

# WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh winds, mostly southeast; partly cloudy and moderately warm.  
Vancouver and Vicinity—Moderate variable winds; mostly fair and mild; a few light showers, morning fog patches.

# The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

# COLONIST TELEPHONES

Advertising ..... Empire 4114  
Business Office ..... Empire 4114  
Circulation ..... Gorden 1812  
Job Printing ..... Gorden 5241  
Editorial Rooms ..... Empire 4111  
Social Editor ..... Empire 3311

NO. 270—SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1937

FORTY PAGES

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Many Prizes to Canadian Ticket Holders in Irish Lottery—Page 2

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## AUSTRALIA RETURNS LYONS GOVERNMENT FOR ANOTHER TERM

Coalition of United Australia and Country Parties Sustained in General Elections—Labor Party Gains Two Seats in Incomplete Returns Under Proportional Representation Voting

SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 24 (P).—A further three-year term for Prime Minister Joseph Lyons' Coalition Government was indicated early this morning when counting of votes in Saturday's general election was discontinued for the night.

The Labor Party, headed by John Curtin, will return to the Opposition benches in the House of representatives with its strength increased by two members, the returns indicated, and with increased strength in the hitherto overwhelming Ministerial Senate.

The probable standing in the new House is Government 44, Labor 30.

**PREVIOUS STANDING**  
In the old House the Government had 46 seats and Labor 28. Mr. Lyons' United Australia party won 28 of the Government seats, while the remainder went to Deputy Prime Minister Earl Page's Country party.

Close contests were reported from many constituencies, and where there were more than two candidates proportional representation will be effective. No ministers have been defeated so far. Sir Archdale Parkhill, Minister of Defence, was running slightly behind.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

## CEREMONIES TO MARK OPENING

Legislature to Convene on Tuesday—N. W. Whitaker, K.C., Speaker

Traditional pomp and ceremony will mark the opening of the first session of the nineteenth Legislature of British Columbia at 3 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. Preceding the reading of the Speech from the Throne by Hon. E. W. Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor, the election of a speaker will be held. This honor is expected to fall on Norman W. Whitaker, K.C., member for Saanich, who will be nominated by the Government.

Members of the new Legislature began arriving in the city over the week-end. It is expected that there will be a full attendance at the opening, with the exception of Hon. G. S. Pearson, Minister of Labor, who is at present in Ottawa on departmental business. Among the forty-eight members elected on June 1, twenty-nine have had previous experience in the House and nineteen are new to the Assembly Hall. The Government will have a voting majority of thirteen.

**OFFICIAL OPPOSITION**  
Conservatives, with eight members, will form the official Opposition. In the Opposition also will be seven C.C.F. members and one Labor.

After the reading of the Speech from the Throne and other formalities, the Legislature will adjourn until Wednesday afternoon when debate in reply to the Speech from the Throne will commence. Acceptance will be moved by Alderman Fred Crone, Liberal, Vancouver Centre, and seconded by C. R. Bull, Liberal, South Okanagan. Both will be making their maiden speeches.

While the Speech from the Throne will indicate the course the Government intends to follow, it is not expected that there will be a large amount of contentious legislation proposed. The Government has already stated that no changes are planned at present in marketing legislation nor in the Health Insurance measure.

## Thrifty Britons Are Saving Plenty

LONDON, Oct. 23 (P).—Thrifty Britons had \$6,892,000,000 in the Postoffice Savings Bank on March 31, 1936, more than the previous year's total. The total was the highest on record, the national savings committee reported.

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## Fallen Leaves Carpet Park's Fair Lawn



It's Autumn in Beacon Hill Park, but sunshine filters through branches almost shorn of leaves and shadows form a pattern on the grass. Here is a maple tree shedding its red-gold leaves. Soon its bare branches will wave in Winter's winds and flowers, now bright with Autumn tints, will fade and leave behind but memories of a Summer-gone.

## CAIRO RIOTS DESTRUCTIVE

Sixty Wounded When Police Fire on Anti-Government Demonstrators

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 23 (P).—Troops were called out tonight to quell serious anti-Government rioting in which sixty persons were wounded as a special Parliament session gave Premier Mustapha Nahas Pasha's Government a vote of confidence.

Police fired into the 1,000 rioters, mostly students who beat several policemen and burned a blue shirt pro-Government Wafdist youth organization camp before two battalions of troops arrived.

**BLUESHIRTS RETALIATE**  
Blueshirt supporters retaliated tonight in a second outbreak of violence by wrecking the automobile of Opposition Leader Mohammed Mahmoud Pasha outside the Parliament.

They then stormed downtown, stoning windows of Opposition newspaper plants. Mahmoud escaped unhurt.

The rioting culminated weeks of political agitation highlighted by a clash between the Premier and popular young King Farouk.

**FRANCO PUTTING HIS PRISONERS TO WORK**  
IRUN, Spain, Oct. 23 (P).—General Francisco Franco today ordered all Asturian prisoners, after examination of their records, put to work rebuilding bridges, railroads and public buildings destroyed in the insurgent conquest of Gijon and Oviedo Province in the northwest.

**KING LEARNING GOLF**  
BELGRADE, Oct. 23 (P).—Instruction in golf has been part of the education of King Peter, fourteen-year-old monarch of Yugoslavia. He has played frequently with his first regent, Prince Paul, and his mother, Queen Maria.

## Ocean Race Planned for Yacht Club

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23 (P).—A race to Tahiti from a California port yet to be chosen may be held in the Summer of 1938, Commodore Morgan Adams of the Trans-Pacific Yacht Club announced today.

Plans are being formulated by the organization, which is also arranging governing conditions for the California-to-Honolulu race in 1939. The Honolulu event was scheduled for next Summer, but plans were changed to alternate the race with the biennial race from the east coast to Bermuda.

## CONSERVATIVES PLAN REVIVAL OF ACTION

(Special to The Colonist)  
OTTAWA, Oct. 23.—The "battle cry" sounded by Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett at Brandon on Friday presages a revival of Conservative action. When Mr. Bennett returns from his speaking tour, which will carry him to the Coast, elaborate plans are proposed to bolster up the work of the national party organization.

## Franco Swinging His Main Attack To Aragon Front

Declared to Be Launching Decisive Offensive of Spanish Civil War—Moors and Foreign Legion Detachments Start Operations Near Frontier—Insurgents Claim Lost Ground Regained

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Oct. 23 (P).—Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco today swung his strengthened army east to the Aragon front, next major theatre of Spain's civil war, for what his aides said would be "the decisive offensive of the war."

Behind him Franco left a strong force of Navarrese troops to police newly-conquered areas of Oviedo Province. Tens of thousands of war-weary Asturians surrendered arms to the insurgents following the fall of Gijon on Thursday, military dispatches said, but the interest of Franco's followers already had shifted to the Aragon front.

**PREPARED TO BLOCK**  
Government dispatches announced the Madrid-Valencia regime was prepared to block the insurgents on all sectors of the 300-mile line from the French frontier to Teruel.

Veteran Moorish troops with Spanish Foreign Legion detachments began operations yesterday southeast of Jaca, near the frontier. Insurgent detachments from Zaragoza said in a single day-long battle the insurgents regained almost all the territory won by the Government in recent weeks. They reported finding 861 Government dead at the end of the battle and admitted their own losses were heavy.

**SPARKLER STARTS FIREWORKS SHOW**  
Windowful of Explosives Set Off Suddenly in Chemoisus Store—Fire Extinguished

CHEMAINUS, Oct. 23.—A pre-season display of fireworks that was as unexpected as it was spectacular created considerable excitement here on Thursday night when the store of O. K. Dwyer was briefly threatened with destruction. A child was playing with a "sparkler" in a window full of pyrotechnical apparatus when the "sparkler" ignited and as quickly set off the rest of the fireworks. The child fled and escaped injury.

Fire broke out in the midst of pandemonium, but was soon extinguished by Thomas Ryan with a fire extinguisher from his barber shop next door.

During the height of the excitement a sky rocket exploded and shot the length of the store passing out the open rear door without causing damage in the course of its flight.

## GORED BY HIS BULL

VERNON, B.C., Oct. 23 (P).—William Popovich, Vernon dairy farmer, was in hospital here today, facing a long convalescence after being gored by his bull last night. Doctors said the thirty-year-old dairyman was "resting" quietly, but would be laid up for a month or more.

## THREE MEET DEATH AT TACOMA WHEN SIGHTSEEING PLANE FALLS

Forgives Thief And Offers to Give Him Work

VANCOUVER, Oct. 23 (P).—Pete Melos today proved he could do even better than forgiving and forgetting. Archie Moordain, his roommate, pleaded guilty in police court today of stealing \$16 from Melos and was fined \$10. Melos paid his fine and then offered him a job.

## Wild Gale Destructive In England

LONDON, Oct. 23 (P).—A roaring gale swept a wide area of Great Britain today, lashing forty-foot waves over some sections of the southern coast and forcing shipping to scurry to refuge.

The Channel Islands were cut off from the Mainland when the submarine cable snapped. At Portsmouth boats were washed ashore. The famous Cowes regatta parade was flooded in front of the fashionable hotels and exclusive Royal Yacht Squadron's quarters.

A balloon broke loose at Cardington in Bedfordshire. With 1,000 feet of swinging cable it endangered commercial aviation.

Many towns were marooned by flooded streets.

## TWO PEDENS IN CYCLE VICTORY

Victoria Brothers Win for First Time as Team in Toronto Race

TORONTO, Oct. 23 (P).—The pedalling Pedens, Torchy and Doug, tonight won Toronto's six-day bicycle race. The Victoria pair, rated tops in pineboard competition, finished the grind to nowhere with 2,437 miles and six laps, tied with Laurent Gadou and Jimmy Walthour. They were assured of victory, however, by compiling 1,443 points, compared with 620 by Gadou and Walthour.

Victory realized an ambition by Torchy to win a six-day grind paired with his brother, and Doug to win his first big-time race. The Coast speedsters endeavored to make the triumph complete during the last hour of sprint, but could not go to the front and lose Gadou and Walthour, thus stealing a lap.

**ALWAYS AMONG LEADERS**  
Throughout the grind the two Pedens held near the front and assurance of a top position at the finish was a foregone conclusion. They were installed favorites long before the race started and held to expectations.

The final standing follows:  
M. L. Pts.  
Pedens-Pedens ..... 2,437 6 1,443  
Gadou-Walthour ..... 2,437 6 620  
Fielding-Crossley ..... 2,437 5 824  
Eaton-Zach ..... 2,437 5 630  
Saavedra-O'Brien ..... 2,437 4 424  
Lefebvre-Bullivant ..... 2,437 0 376  
Gruber-Shipman ..... 2,436 7 364  
McNauwens-Harper ..... 2,436 6 307

## Relationship Intricate in This Family

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 23 (P).—When Mrs. Rosie May Billings Orsborn, thirty-four, married Oscar H. Orsborn, seventy-seven, the second husband of her mother who died last year, she married not only law as well, because she previously had married Orsborn's son, who died this Spring. She was the mother of a child by the son, thus making her present husband the stepfather of his grandchild.

## LATE NEWS BULLETINS

**CHINESE FORCES RETREATING**  
SHANGHAI, Oct. 24 (P).—A Japanese communique today announced Chinese forces were retreating along the entire Shanghai front. The announcement said the Japanese were advancing toward Soochow Creek, which flows along the northwestern boundary of the International Settlement. The communique was issued by the Japanese third fleet on the fourth day of the great battle north of Shanghai.

**IN NO IMMEDIATE DANGER**  
HONOLULU, T.H., Oct. 23 (P).—The master of the Japanese freighter Buffalo Bridge, en route to Honolulu from Seattle, reported by radio today that the vessel's boilers had broken down, but that he was not in need of immediate assistance. He reported his position as 900 miles northeast of Honolulu.

**CRUSHED BETWEEN STREET CARS**  
VANCOUVER, Oct. 23 (P).—Five people were injured, one of them seriously, when an automobile was crushed between two street cars on a downtown thoroughfare tonight. The injured, all of Vancouver, were: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Monat, Alexander Lobban, Miss Jessie Allan and Mrs. Mary Waterfield.

**WILKINS FLYING TO WINNIPEG**  
FARGO, N.D., Oct. 23 (P).—Sir Hubert Wilkins flew nonstop from Cleveland into Fargo today, full of hope for the six missing Russian flyers he is on his way north to find. Wilkins will leave for Winnipeg Sunday morning to have the plane fitted with skis for the perilous hunt in Arctic moonlight.

**RUNS AMUCK IN HOSPITAL**  
SPRINGFIELD, Ore., Oct. 23 (P).—The mother of a week-old baby was wounded slightly and the maternity ward of Springfield City Hospital thrown into turmoil tonight by a twenty-two-year-old man who fired five shots from a revolver. The mother, Mrs. Leonard Compton, twenty, was wounded in the hand as she lay on a bed exposed to the gunfire.

Eight Others Injured and Trapped in Wreckage When Machine Pancakes Shortly After Take-Off—Cutting of Ignition by Pilot Before Death Prevents Outbreak of Fire

## Cause of Accident Mystery With Plane a Total Wreck

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 23 (P).—Two men were killed and a seventy-eight-year-old woman was fatally injured here today in a crash of a tri-motored sightseeing airplane at Tacoma field. Eight other persons, including two women, were injured. The dead: Pilot Leonard Rhiner, thirty-four, of Kansas City, Mo.; Fred Williams, twenty, of Tacoma; Mrs. Helen Momblow, seventy-eight, of Tacoma.

The plane pancaked at the south edge of Tacoma field on a take-off, after having risen only about twenty-five feet in air. The entire superstructure was crushed, the wheels thrown fifty feet away, and the dead and injured trapped in the wreckage.

**PREVENTED FIRE**  
Pilot Rhiner apparently had a few seconds' warning of the impending accident and succeeded in cutting off his ignition before he was crushed to death in his seat, thus preventing fire from attacking the gasoline-soaked wreckage.

The plane, owned by A. H. Walker, of Kansas City, had been in Tacoma four days on a "barnstorming" passenger-carrying tour which began in Kansas City on August 1. Walker said the ship had been overhauled just before the tour began and had been inspected regularly since that time. He said he could not tell the cause of the accident.

**EXPERIENCED PILOT**  
Rhiner, a veteran airline pilot, was until recently an employee of the Hanford Airlines, operating planes between Kansas City and Minneapolis. Rhiner held pilot's licence 247, said one of the oldest still in use. Walker said his pilot had been flying planes for fifteen years.

Walker himself, and Russell Magill, airport employee, dragged the injured and dead from the plane.

**MUSOLINI'S STATEMENT AND RUSSIA'S OPPOSITION DISPEL HOPE FOR SOLUTION**  
LONDON, Oct. 23 (P).—A Fascist warning that Italy had made her last concession, coupled with unyielding Russian opposition to the Italian stand, today swept away Europe's optimism for a settlement of the problem of foreign intervention in the Spanish Civil War.

The sixty-eighth session of the non-intervention sub-committee has been called for Tuesday, but it promised nothing but continued disputes.

The statement issued at Rome by the official Stefani News Agency and believed to have been written by Premier Mussolini himself said "To believe Italy can make further concessions (on plans to withdraw foreign troops from Spain) is absurd."

**VIRTUAL OBITUARY**  
The statement was accepted in some London quarters as a virtual obituary notice for the plan by which Great Britain had hoped for withdrawal of volunteers and an attendant lessening of the danger the civil war would become a general conflict.

The efforts of the non-intervention nations were considered to have been set back to the point where they were before Italy made what Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden called "a welcome contribution" to the problem of getting foreign troops out of Spain.

**Relationship Intricate in This Family**  
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## SOCIAL CREDIT GROUPS SPLIT

Sharp Differences Develop Among Manitoba Supporters of Douglas Theories

WINNIPEG, Oct. 23 (P).—Differences developed today between the Social Credit League of Manitoba, now holding its second annual convention here, and the groups which form the Manitoba Social Credit Association and the Social Credit Party of Manitoba.

The rift arose as the association and the party learned that the league, in convention on Friday, passed a resolution barring members of either the association or the party from active membership in the league.

**ELECTION CONTESTED**  
The association also protested election of R. Halliday Thompson as league president, English Social Creditler who came to Manitoba a year ago charging he had been repudiated by Alberta Social Crediters and was not a member of the Douglas Secretariat in London, England, or a citizen of Manitoba.

"The league's action is tantamount to an open declaration of war," W. Sanders, association president and former league president before he retired from the association, said.

In official statements both groups denied any connection with the other.

## MANY PASSENGERS LEFT AT SEATTLE

President Liner Sails as Freighters Leaving Scores of Bewildered Persons Behind

The American Mail liner President Jackson arrived here last night from Seattle bound for the Orient as a "freighter." She left seventy-eight bewildered passengers and ninety-nine crew members and their belongings scattered about on a wharf at Seattle. Here she took aboard one first class passenger.

Federal steamship inspectors abruptly halted sailing of the ship earlier today and required she sail as a freighter with only twelve passengers, because a second fire alarm system had not been installed as required under the recent law attached to the ship subsidy bill.



# RAY'S

734 FORT STREET

## MONDAY

### FRESH MEAT SPECIALS

Pot Roasts, lb.	10c
Round Bone	
Roast, lb.	
Blade Roast, lb.	15c
Veal Steaks, lb.	18c
Sirloin Steaks, lb.	20c
Rump Roast, lb.	18c
Round Steak, lb.	15c
Corned Beef, lb.	8c
Pork Liver, lb.	5c
Sausage Meat, lb.	5c

### SPECIALS

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, large size	43c
Pure Norwegian Cod	36c
Liver Oil, 16-oz. bottle	36c
Colgate's Tooth Powder, large size	33c
Lucille Lemon or Cleansing Cream, Special	19c
Linea Writing Tablets, Special, each	4c
Paper Handkerchiefs, 136 in pkg.	8c
Oxo Cubes, small size	8c
Special	

### CAMPBELL'S

SPAGHETTI	3 tins 25c
PORK AND BEANS, 16 oz.	4 tins 25c

No. 1 SOCK- EYE SALMON 1/2 lb.	2 tins 25c
FLOUR ROBIN HOOD 7-lb. bag	32c

### FRESH FISH

Fresh Cod Fillets, 2 lbs. for	25c
Fresh Whiting, lb.	7c
Fresh Herring, 3 lbs. 14c	
Fresh Rock Cod, lb.	15c

### MARIGOLD

MARMALADE 20c 32-oz. jar	MARIGOLD STRAWBERRY JAM 24c 32-oz. jar
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### COFFEE

15c lb.	PRUNES 6c lb.
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### Cooked Meats

Ham Bologna, lb.	13c
Peanut Butter, 2 lbs.	23c
Parnell's Malt Vinegar, per gallon	65c
Fresh Fruit Pies, 2 for	25c

### CHORE

SCRUBS 3 for 10c	CLO-REX BLEACH 5c btl.
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### ROYAL CROWN

CLEANSER 3c each Limit 3	SOAP PELS-NAPTHA 2 for 11c Limit 4
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### BACON

Sliced Side Bacon, lb.	29c
Sliced Back Bacon, lb.	32c
Smoked Picnics, lb.	17c
Centre-Cut Ham, Slices	2 for 25c

### CORNED

BEEF, 1's 10c tin	SOAP FLAKES 8c lb.
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### OGILVIE'S

QUICK OATS large 19c pkt. 2 limit 2	NABOB TOMATOES Large 2 1/2's 10c tin
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### FRUIT DEPT.

Australian Oranges, sweet and juicy, doz.	27c
Roasting Chestnuts 2 lb.	25c
Smyrna Cooking Figs 3 lb.	19c
Local McIntosh Apples 10 lb.	25c
Large California Grapefruit 6 for	25c

### HELDUND'S

SANDWICH SPREAD 3 tins 25c	EMPERESS PEANUT BUTTER 14-oz. tin 14c
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### Butter

First Grade 3 lb. 97c	MILD CHEESE, lb. 18c
Eggs Grade "B" Large, doz.	33c

### SAL SODA

ROYAL CROWN 2-lb. pkt. 8c	TOILET ROLLS 4 for 10c
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## Many Canadians Hold Valuable Tickets in Hospital Sweepstake

Second Day's Drawing Sends One Residual and Ninety-Eight Consolation Prizes to Dominion—Others Await Race to Determine Winnings

DUBLIN, Oct. 23.—The revolving drum that mixes up Irish Hospital Sweepstake tickets and turns out fortunes spent out \$90,000 for Canadians today. One residual prize of approximately \$41,000 and ninety-eight consolation prizes of \$494 will go to ticket holders in scattered parts of the Dominion as the result of today's draw.

Allotment of consolation and residual prizes followed the major operation yesterday of drawing tickets on horses listed for the Cesarewitch to be run at Newmarket, England.

### TICKET ON FAVORITE

In the first draw, one Canadian's ticket got the favorite for the Cesarewitch, Epigram. If the horse finishes first, the unnamed coupon holder will get nearly \$150,000. He was one of the seventy-four Canadians who drew horses and who will receive at least \$1,903 each, if their horses finish first they will get first, \$30,000; second, \$15,000, and third, \$10,000.

Because the sweep is not legal in the Dominion, names of the ticket-holders are not given. The one who gets the residual prize today gave the nom de plume of "Hot Potato" on his ticket, No. PW 82059.

### HELD BY SYNDICATE

OTTAWA, Oct. 23.—Money and millions of it is a matter of everyday routine to workers in the office of the comptroller of the Treasury of Canada, but today twenty-six of them, four women and twenty-two men, are all agog over a bit of money.

They will remain so until Wednesday when the winner of the Cesarewitch Stakes at Newmarket, England, will become known. They are members of a syndicate which holds a ticket on Cornea in the Irish Hospital Sweepstake.

Cornea is a probable starter and a 3-10-1 choice to win, according to the betting. The twenty-six members of the syndicate are sure

### Dinner Gowns

Showing Lace, Velvet, Satins and Crepes, with the new skirt and shoulder lines—some with coats. Priced from \$14.95 to \$49.75.

**Scurrah's LIMITED**  
728 YATES STREET

### Lip-Reading

7:30 P.M.  
MONDAYS—THURSDAYS  
VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL



## SUMMER THE WHOLE WINTER THROUGH

If you can't go to Honolulu this winter, let the radiant warmth and genial glow of NANAIMO - WELLINGTON and COMOX CANALS bring summer to your home. Even if the fireplace will not give a sun tan, it will impart the same cheer that summer does. Seriously, though, these Island Coals are so hot and cheering that they make you forget winter. Specify Nanaimo-Wellington and Comox Coals and get the greatest heat for the least cost.

**W. L. MORGAN FUEL CO. LTD.**  
Empire 1181

nearly \$150,000. We're going to have breakfast in bed for the rest of our lives," the girls said. "We're going to travel extensively and see plenty," they added.

### REWARD FOR "HOPE"

MOOSE JAW, Oct. 23.—Mrs. E. A. Clayton, Moose Jaw, was advised today she won \$1,820 in the Irish Sweepstakes draw for the Cesarewitch under the nom de plume of "Hope." She held ticket MA 16405.

"I have three daughters, two sons and fifteen grandchildren, so I'll find plenty to do with the money," she said.

### PARTNERS IN TICKET

TORONTO, Oct. 23.—Jack R. Davies, Canadian National Telegraph accounting department clerk, and Thomas Turner, stock brokers employee, are partners in a ticket on Fairlead in the running of the Cesarewitch Stakes.

Fairlead is owned by King George VI and is posted at 50 to 1. The Davies-Turner combination stands to win about \$150,000 if Fairlead wins the race, but it doesn't even place they'll collect \$1,900 apiece.

"Bill and Jack," BW35326; "On Lucky," XJ49490; "Norrie," NB-81120; "Here's Hoping," MW35199; "Now or Never," PL44964; "Ow's I," KL51498; "Horsey," MR83558; "Depression," LM95921; "Try Again," CW36674; "B. S. U. B.," MP86059; "Never Yet," RE51710; "Let's Ave It," LK85513; "Bids," MM39802; "Desperate," MS52663; "Lucky Strike," JR41533; "Thanks a Lot," P247612; "Thank You," NK41650; "Sweet Nora," AQ80973; "Old Timer," LM86710; "Frys," MM02067; "Bad Luck," JL20721; "Dot," LR-84425; "Rats," NC82175; "Red Wings," MQ20847; "Beginner," MS-50062; "Good Luck," LS8641; "Rueka," QV71199; "Am I Lucky," LW59763; "Grease Ball," PJ69832; "A Lucky Irishman," NR39370; "Alexander," LW62139; "Chance," LK32730; "Coupe," ZX88969.

"Sports," ZD63164; "Get Nell," NZ73104; "Can Do With It," KP-05414; "Two Joes," RE51446; "Badly Needed," LR80853; "Frick," MX-15499; "Eddy and Wally," NN82571; "Lucky Strike," MR181127; "Easy Money," MW15582; "16 Club," LQ-51836; "Jay," PT00367; "Snickle-frimp," MZ16421; "K.E.D.N.," DW-32219; "Chore Boy," NQ79230; "Ala In Want," PW21338; "Frontier," MA85786; "Hawthorn," LZ56828; "Lucky Thirteen," NJ80613; "Pay," KP31782; "Paramount," RB89667; "Lucky Seven," DH0108; "Frog," EH85531; "Clean Shave," MM16763; "My Turn," JL36311; "Cheekier More," CP89767; "Rummies," QS-81046; "Friday, Aug. 13th," MZ-85720; "Two And One," NA62738; "The Last," ML58980; "Donald Duck," MW15832; "Blue Bird," KE-13157; "Black and White," LJ87235; "Up Again," PD84217.

"We Need It," LZ58367; "Hot Doggie," MZ29909; "Maple Leaf," ZM-25792; "Mayba," ZW54986; "Faller," PP29020; "Akatrine," MD43859; "Paradise," BB34890; "Loggerbill," PQ29119; "Bernie," KP05918; "Barbara Adams," JQ39668; "Lucky Three," MX84218; "Big Chief," PM-90618; "Good Luck," MA83838; "Atherley," MN37964; "Keeper," AT2563; "Tiny," LW89002; "Sucker," NP80538; "Reginald Wiggs," XL32591; "Horse Shoe," NX89463; "Nibbs," KN02873; "Ronald," JA-36999; "Never Again," LN82468; "Catch Him This Time," LR87266; "Red," LR86774; "A. J. Kelly," LK-86158; "Mistery Jock," MW17791; "Garlick," XR28205; "Added," MD-16552; "Brigg," XS70177; "H. C. Wade," MB41550; "A Friend," NC-89617; "Number 13 Luck," HD29665.

### ANOTHER SYNDICATE

CALGARY, Oct. 23.—L. C. "Spud" Murphy, Calgary hotel worker, was so excited he couldn't eat his breakfast today. Soon, twenty-four other Calgarians shared in the excitement.

Murphy, just before breakfast, received a cable from Dublin informing him the syndicate of which he is chairman, had been awarded a residual prize of \$41,373 in the Irish Free State Hospitals' Sweepstakes.

Each member of the syndicate of twenty-five will receive an equal share—\$1,640. Practically every person employed in the beverage room in the hotel where Murphy works is a member of the syndicate, from the manager to the janitor.

"There's one nice thing about a residual prize," said Murphy. "You don't have to wait for the race to collect. All we have to do now is to sit back until the money arrives."

The syndicate's lucky ticket number was PW 82059.

### BREAKFAST IN BED

WINNIPEG, Oct. 23.—Esther Letto and Eileen Mackel, chambermaids of a Winnipeg hotel, may be ladies of leisure next week if Harewood, a 100-to-6 shot in the Cesarewitch Stakes at Newmarket next Wednesday, is among the first three horses to cross the finish line in the race.

Using the nom de plume of "Ladies-in-Waiting," they drew Harewood in the Irish Sweepstakes yesterday, and since then have an offer from New York of \$5,000 for half share in their winnings.

"If our horse wins we collect

## Chemainus School By-Law Approved

DUNCAN, Oct. 23.—North Cowichan ratepayers yesterday approved a by-law to raise \$26,700 for a new school at Chemainus by a vote of 150-27. The same by-law was defeated last June by five votes.

The school will have eight classrooms, a manual arts room, a science room and two recreation rooms.

## CONDITIONS IN ENGLAND GOOD

Rearmament Programme Has Assisted, Says Viscount Knollys

"There is an actual shortage of skilled labor in Great Britain," commented Viscount Knollys, Baron of Caversham, yesterday, when his opinion on employment and improved business conditions in the Old Country was sought. "Recently published figures that show a decided upward trend speak for themselves," he said.

Lord Knollys pointed out that though the swing towards improvement had begun before the rearmament programme had started, that programme had undoubtedly assisted conditions.

He suggested that everyone, with the exception of the out-and-out pacifist, was in favor of the programme, and the most significant thing of all was the fact that even the Labor party was behind it.

Lord Knollys, in speaking of the possibility of war on the Continent, maintained that it was not as likely as people here seemed to think.

### HEADS INSURANCE FIRM

He is managing director of the Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation, Ltd., of London, and is in Victoria to visit R. H. B. Ker, whom he met at the Coronation, and who represents his firm here. Lord Knollys was last here twelve years ago, and yesterday voiced the wish that he might stay longer. Business matters preclude that possibility, however.

The Viscount is accompanied by his wife, a daughter of Sir Stuart Coats, Bt., and they intend to leave for California today, via Seattle. They will then fly across the continent to embark on the Ss. Queen Mary for home.

Yesterday afternoon, accompanied by Mr. Ker and R. V. D. Guthrie, they enjoyed fishing at Brentwood. While Lord Knollys was not fortunate, his wife caught an eleven-pound salmon, and they appreciated the sport greatly.

Last evening they were the dinner guests of F. Nation at the Union Club. During their stay here they were registered at the Empress Hotel.

### WAS PAGE OF HONOR

On their tour across Canada, they were accompanied by E. Marshall, Montreal, assistant general manager in Canada for the Employers' Liability.

Mr. Marshall will return to the East direct from Victoria.

Lord Knollys, who was educated at Harrow and New College, Oxford, served as page of honor to King Edward, 1904-10, and to King George, 1910-11.

During the war he was attached to the 16th London Regiment and the R.A.F. His six-year-old son is heir to the title which was created in 1911.

## TO SPEAK AT GRAND RALLY

R. L. Maitland, K.C., M.P.P.—Elect, Addressing Community Chest Meeting Tonight

R. L. Maitland, K.C., M.P.P.—elect for Vancouver-Point Grey, who has had first-hand experience, in the Terminal City, of community chest work and its advantages to the numerous welfare organizations who came in under the plan there, will be the principal speaker at the Victoria Community Chest grand rally to be held this evening at the Capitol Theatre for the purpose of explaining the aims and objects of the undertaking to the people of Victoria.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber have extended their patronage. Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., will be in the chair, the Bishop of Columbia has indicated his intention of being present, and the Bishop of Victoria will be represented, in his absence in the East, by one of his clergy.

### PUBLIC INVITED

In addition to the 500 workers in the Community Chest drive, there will be accommodation in the theatre for approximately 1,000 others, and a capacity audience is anticipated by the committee in charge. The musical programme alone will be quite an attraction, this featuring a recital on the new Northern Hammond electric organ, with Edward Parsons at the console. This part of the programme will begin at 8:45.

Those who cannot go to the theatre in person are advised that they may tune in on CPCT, over which they can hear the addresses as well as the music.

### SUPPORT CAMPAIGN

The committee are receiving numerous letters in support of the Community Chest campaign. Dr. Olga Jardine, president of the Local Council of Women, which in its membership has representatives of the majority of women's organizations in the city, wrote as follows:

"Today, one of the most practical ways in which to discharge one's personal responsibility to those in need is to support and participate in the work of the Community Chest. Through the Chest, one is supporting the work of the twenty-three welfare organizations who have joined in this appeal for funds for their financial needs of 1938."

From the president of the Women's Workroom committee, Mrs. Alan Morfill, the following was received:

"I consider that a Community Chest is a wise and practical method of financing organizations which are entitled to rely upon public generosity for their maintenance. The boards of management of the various participating agencies will render far better service if they are relieved of monetary worries by a central collecting body."

### A CORRECTION

Among those who will receive degrees from the University of British Columbia on Wednesday at the Autumn convocation will be Rex Francis Pearce. He will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree in the double course of arts and applied science. Owing to an error in transmission, Mr. Pearce's name was given as Peace and the double course was given as arts and agricultural science.

The Government campaigned with a "tune in with England" slogan,

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F. W. FRANCIS

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## AUSTRALIA RETURNS LYONS GOVERNMENT

Continued from Page 1

Labor was expected to increase its strength in the Senate, where for the past three years it has had but three members, but definite figures could not be estimated on the basis of returns so far. Nineteen of the Senate's thirty-six seats were at stake.

### RAISED "FALSE ISSUE"

Mr. Lyons expressed confidence his ministry had been upheld, and declared the Government's majority would have been larger had not the Labor leader brought up the "false issue" of conscription. He firmly denied that the Government had committed itself to conscription, as charged by Mr. Curtin in an election-eve address.

The Government campaigned with a "tune in with England" slogan,

urging close co-operation with the United Kingdom and a bigger navy for Australia. Labor's isolationist defence policy was attacked.

### WARD TWO LIBERALS

Ward Two Liberal Association will meet in headquarters at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. There will be a speaker and refreshments.

## SEAFARER WILL ADDRESS CLUB

Captain Georg J. Dibbern to Be Speaker at Gyro Luncheon Tomorrow

### CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Gyro Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.; Business and Professional Women's Club, business meeting, clubrooms, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m. THURSDAY—Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

KINSMEN CLUB—Dinner meeting, Oakbay Beach Hotel, 7:15 p.m. FRIDAY—Capital City Commercial Club, luncheon meeting, Spencer's dining-room, 12:10 p.m.

Captain Georg J. Dibbern, who made a perilous voyage from New Zealand with two companions in a small yawl some months ago, will be the guest speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Gyro Club tomorrow. He will relate stories and impressions that he has gathered in his wanderings around the world.

Feats of magic will be performed before members of the Rotary Club at their meeting, Thursday, when William Harkness, celebrated master of legerdemaine, appears as their guest entertainer.

Miss Enid Cole, humorist and dramatist, and Mrs. E. Ridgway, soprano soloist, will take part in the entertainment programme, which will be presented at the luncheon of the Kiwanis Club on Tuesday. The annual meeting of the club will be held in the Empress Hotel ballroom on Tuesday, November 9, at 12:10 p.m.

Ladies' night will be held by the Kinsmen Club on Thursday evening. The programme, which is under the direction of J. E. Sanders, will commence with a dinner at 7:15 o'clock. Dancing will follow.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a general business meeting on Monday evening. The usual weekly luncheon meeting of the Capital City Commercial Club will be held on Friday.

## MACDONALD'S ALTERATION

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Electric Irons.	\$1.89
Real value at	
Electric Toasters.	\$1.79
Only	
Electric Table Stoves	69c

5, 3 and 2-Cell Flashlights, Less Batteries	98c, 79c,
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## Varied Programme Is Set for Annual Hospitals' Parley

Twentieth Convention of Association Will Be Held  
In Victoria on November 3, 4 and 5—Dis-  
cussions to Cover Interesting Topics

MANY interesting addresses and discussions are scheduled to take place at the twentieth annual convention of the British Columbia Hospitals' Association to be held at the Empress Hotel on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, November 3, 4 and 5. Hon. Dr. George M. Weir, Provincial Secretary and Minister of Education, under whose department hospital administration comes, will speak at the opening session on Wednesday morning, extending greetings on behalf of the province, and Mayor Andrew McGavin will extend the city's greetings. President E. W. Neel, of Duncan, will respond, before giving his annual address, which will be a report of the association's activities for the past year.

**"MENTAL HYGIENE"**  
The morning programme, otherwise, will be occupied with routine matters. In the afternoon A. L. Crease, M.D., general superintendent of mental hospitals and provincial psychiatrist, will be the first speaker at this session, his subject to be "Mental Hygiene." Later S. M. Cosier, manager of the Royal Inland Hospital, Kamloops, will open discussion on "Group Hospitaliza-

tion." The afternoon session will be taken up with proposed regulations and report forms, under the chairmanship of Percy Ward, hospital inspector; and discussion of matters appertaining to the Canadian Hospital Council, by Oliver Phillips, business manager of the Vancouver General Hospital. Election of officers and resolutions will fill the afternoon.

The secretary of the association is J. H. McVety, Vancouver.

## TECHNOCRACY IS EXPLAINED

Howard Scott, Director, Ad-  
dresses Dinner Gathering  
—Questions Answered

Forceful in personality and picturesque in language, Howard Scott, director-in-chief of Technocracy, Inc., New York City, held the interest of a selected group of interested people of the district with an address on the new system envisioned by the technocracy movement for the North American continent, delivered after a dinner given for Mr. Scott by the Victoria regional division in Spencer's dining-room last night.

Using colorful figures of speech to drive home his points, the speaker declared that the production of this continent was not 5 per cent of the possible, and contended that the problem here was of building a mass organization. The majority, the millions and tens of millions, of people were not reached by intelligence, but by visualization, he said.

**MASS RESENTMENT**  
"Civilization of this kind will not break down because of war, but because of breakdown in the technological equipment," Mr. Scott continued. "The organization that is going to be dominant is the one that will be able to produce in the mass a resentment that will result in contempt for the status quo." In technocracy, he claimed, there was nothing to fear from the secret service or the like, because there was nothing to hide.

"We're not concerned 'why' anything is; what we're concerned over is 'when do we get it?' was another of Mr. Scott's observations. He said there would inevitably be a mass movement on this continent, and when it did arise, there would be no such thing as a minority. "If you think Germany and Italy are ruthless," he declared, "you want to get over it, because that's just a tea party compared with what it will be on this continent. A mass movement here will steam-roller any minority objection."

**ACTIVITIES LEGAL**  
A greater effect could be produced by technocracy methods than by an army, because there would be a different manner of approach, and

## Even When Sunlight Pales



The lone pine tree on Gonzales Hill. Cleansed by the dews of scores of years, this sturdy sentinel on Victoria's highest hill can see the heavens flecked with silver packs of standing clouds that melt away like phantoms in the sky. It bends to the northern winds of winter and is nursed to life by warming rains of spring. It has stood for many years atop the hill without companions.

every step would be perfectly legal, Mr. Scott claimed.

The speaker's definition of the greatest sin was "incompetence," in answer to a question as to whether the race would degenerate if it had more leisure. "If you want to kill yourself by enjoying yourself, by all means do so; at least it's a pleasant way to die," he concluded.

Mr. Scott said the movement would be brought to a head within the next five years.

Several questions were put to the speaker by the chairman, Alfred Carmichael, and others.

## RED CHEVRONS HOLD MEETING

Col. H. M. Urquhart Speaks  
—All Officers Returned—  
To Parade Nov. 11

Col. H. M. Urquhart, D.S.O., M.C., A.D.C. to King George VI, gave Red Chevrons Association of Vancouver Island a concise picture of his tour of duty at the Coronation during the association's seventh annual meeting in Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, headquarters last evening. Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown presided.

Silent standing tribute was paid to departed comrades. The chairman stated there were 197 members of the association, thirteen of whom had been admitted during the past year. Four new members were welcomed at the meeting. Major P. T. Stern, secretary-treasurer, reported finances in good shape.

Mrs. C. R. Wilson, an original nursing sister, was greeted as a new member. She is the first ex-war nurse to be granted membership privileges.

**RECEIVE BERETS**  
Members received an issue of khaki berets, decorated with red chevrons. They were asked to fall in outside Britannia Branch at 10.15 o'clock on the morning of November 11 for a Remembrance Day parade.

Officers re-elected were Colonel Urquhart, honorary president; Brigadier Brown, president; Louis Glazan, vice-president; J. A. Dewar, B. T. Hill; Capt. J. R. McIlree, D.S.O.; N. Wilson, L. Scott, C. Morrison and Lieut.-Col. Ross Napier, members of the executive; Major the Rev. William Barton, chaplain; and Major Stern, secretary-treasurer.

Entertainment at the meeting was provided by Cecil Heaton, John Gow, Leonard Foster, David Meredith, W. Fish and T. W. Gault.

## Oregon's Oldest Dies of a Cold

MEDFORD, Ore., Oct. 23 (AP).—Philander McIntyre, 101, said to be Oregon's oldest resident, died here today of a cold.

Born near Orana, Ohio, December 24, 1835, McIntyre had lived here thirty-seven years.

## VICTORIA KIPLING SOCIETY

The monthly meeting of the Victoria Kipling Society will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Leighton, 356 St. Charles Street. Selections from the author in prose and verse will be read, followed by discussion and a competition. All members and those interested in Kipling's writings are heartily welcome.

## SENTENCED TO LIFE

HAMILTON, Ont., Oct. 23 (AP).—Accused of murder but found guilty of manslaughter by a Supreme Court jury in connection with the fatal shooting of George Jackson and John Anderson here on June 4, Joseph C. Lee, fifty-eight-year-old Hamilton businessman, today was sentenced to life imprisonment by Mr. Justice A. C. Kingston.

## CAMPS PLAN TO REDUCE OUTPUT

Lumber Interests to Continue  
Operations Despite World  
Market Slump

The great timber industry of British Columbia, largest employer of labor in the province, will not close its camps this year, despite the present severe slump in the world market for timber products, but will curtail its output.

After investigating market conditions likely to prevail from now until January 1, leading logging operators announced yesterday that virtually a majority of the larger camps would remain open at least from now until the year end. This means that thousands of lumberjacks, who had feared unemployment at an early date, are assured of their jobs until the first of 1938.

## FUTURE UNCERTAIN

What will happen to British Columbia's largest industry after the first of the year will depend on factors not yet clear. At the moment, the timber market is in worse shape than at any time since 1933. High ocean freight rates, which resulted from the war in China, have drastically curtailed lumber shipments to all markets, especially Great Britain, which for years has been British Columbia's largest customer. War has completely eliminated the Chinese market and curtailed purchasing in Japan. The United States will not buy from Canada this year its full quota of 250,000,000 feet.

## CAMPS SUFFER

Finally, reduction in the Canadian shingle quota in the United States has hit all camps producing cedar logs. The quota had been 70 per cent filled by the middle of October, and the remaining amount of shingles which may be shipped this year is not enough to keep 25 per cent of the cedar camps busy.

Under these conditions, the logging industry will operate on "slow bell" for the rest of the year, with the curtailment of such non-essential work as railway building. Operators are hopeful that by the year's end market conditions will have improved sufficiently to make it unnecessary to order a sustained shut-down in the first part of 1938.

## Makes Fast Run In Second Gear

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Oct. 23 (AP).—Capt. George Eyston drove his "Thunderbolt" across the desert in second gear here today at 240 miles an hour, then shifted into high gear and went to 250 m.p.h. for a short run.

The breath-taking dash was a test for the run in which he will attempt to break the world land speed record of 301 miles an hour for a measured mile, established here by Sir Malcolm Campbell, September 3, 1935.

## FIVE FLYERS KILLED

ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 23 (AP).—Five Turkish army flyers—two instructors and three paratroopers—were killed today when a military airplane crashed during training exercises near here.

## Varicose Veins Reduced at Home

Prove It at Small Cost

Ask MacFarlane Drug Store or any good drugstore for an "original bottle of" Varicose Vein Cream. Use as directed and in a short time more improvement. Then continue until the swollen veins are further reduced. Money returned if not completely satisfied. (Adv.)

## WARM DEBATE EXPECTED AT NEXT SESSION

Many Subjects of Controversial Nature to Be Brought Up in January

LOW TARIFF WING TO DEMAND CHANGES

(Special to The Colonist)

OTTAWA, Oct. 23.—The coming session of Parliament, expected to open on January 20, promises to be exceedingly lively and long-drawn, in marked contrast to the last two sessions, with the tariff, defence, foreign relations and the Dominion-Provincial Relations Royal Commission as the highlights of the debates.

The Tariff Royal Commission report on the textile industry, findings of the wheat marketing inquiry and the Archambault commission recommendations on penitentiaries administration will be available also for legislative action.

## TARIFF DISCUSSIONS

Textiles, gasoline, automobiles, farm implements, vegetable oils affecting the dairy industry and furniture are expected to figure prominently in the tariff discussions. The intimation is lowering of the duties in many of the textile schedules is planned by the Government, and this move will bring strong opposition from Conservatives. A new effort planned by the low tariff wing of the Liberals to get a cent off the gallonage duty on semi-processed gasoline.

Held up at prorogation last session despite Conservative protest, the Government has promised to take up a report of a parliamentary committee, on farm implements. This report particularly recommends that cream separators be placed on the free list.

The vegetable oil issue is now before the tariff board, which is to make its report shortly. It represents mainly a battle between small packers who want it made dutiable and large packing plants urging it be kept on the free list.

## AUTOMOBILE PARTS

Scores of automobile parts were made free in the last budget, with the understanding 60 per cent Canadian content would be raised next spring to 65 per cent. Now the manufacturers are complaining that they have great difficulty in getting Canadian steel, while if they do the price is very high. Under the circumstances, they state, they will find trouble in lowering prices if the present content requirement is to be raised. The tariff board is also making a report on this matter before the budget is prepared.

Substantial increase in duty on furniture was made last session. Low tariff Liberals have served notice on the Government they will launch a strong attack unless there are some reductions.

## TWO ARE HURT IN ACCIDENTS

Local Residents Sustain  
Slight Injuries in Evening  
Traffic Mishaps

Three traffic accidents involving four motorists, a street car and a pedestrian were reported to city police last evening. Two persons were slightly injured.

Shortly after 9 o'clock, a car driven north on Douglas Street by Fred Wells, 878 Swan Street, Saanich, collided with an automobile driven south on Douglas Street by George Sinclair, Boyd Lumber Company, Jordan River, as it was turning to go east on Herald Street. Wells was thrown from his car. He was later brought to the police station, where he is declared to have complained of a bruised thigh and stomach. He was removed to St. Joseph's Hospital, where, at a late hour last night, he was reported to be "resting comfortably." He is said to be not seriously hurt. Both cars were badly damaged.

Earlier in the evening, a car driven north on Alston Street, and turning east on Esquimalt Road, by H. Jesse, 1306 Yates Street, collided with an automobile driven west on Esquimalt Road by Kenneth Whit-taker, 1965 West Fifteenth Avenue, Vancouver. According to police, the cars were damaged, but the occupants were unhurt.

At 6:40 p.m., according to a report, William Nicol, 2620 Government Street, while walking across Douglas Street against a traffic light, stopped, and then walked into a south-bound Esquimalt street car. He was brought to the station suffering from abrasions to his head and hand, given first aid and sent home.

## ADVANCE CLAIMED BY BOTH SIDES

Continued from Page 1  
Twenty-five-mile front northwest of this city, the contending forces fighting through a maze of creeks and canals.

**DESPERATE FIGHTING**  
Heavily reinforced Chinese and Japanese armies fought desperately.

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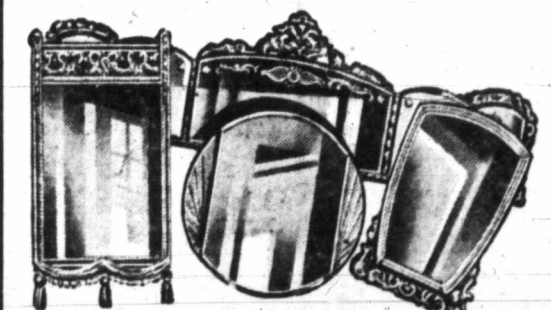
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NEW SHIPMENT  
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Many styles, up from

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The Japanese seeking to smash the twenty-five-mile front northwest of this city, the Chinese striving to hold the lines by which they maintain contact with Shanghai.

The Chinese hold earlier appeared to be unshaken at least in Chapei, where fighting has continued since Thursday on the very border of Shanghai's International Settlement.

Twelve miles to the northwest the battle raged about the key point in the Chinese defenses, with the roar clearly audible in Shanghai.

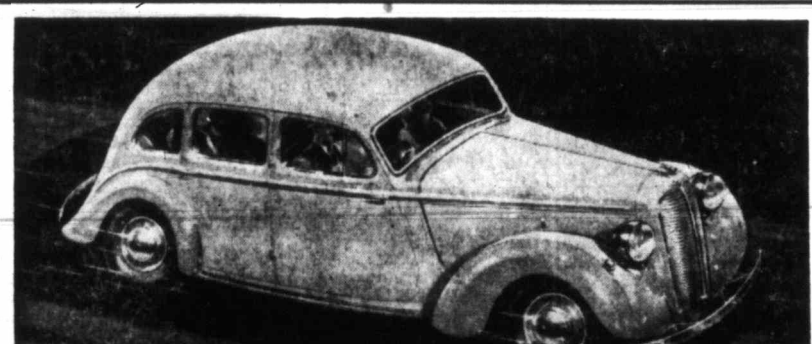
**HEADED FOR COAST**  
Dispatches reported the departure of several trainloads of Japanese

troops from Tientsin, headed eastward toward the coast, ostensibly "going home after the victory."

Chinese said these forces actually would be sent to Tsingtao, chief port of Shantung Province.

One Japanese column already has invaded Shantung, advancing from the north along the Tientsin-Pukow railway to a point thirty miles north of Tsinan, the provincial capital.

A Japanese army spokesman in Peiping declared Japanese forces in Shansi Province, southwest of Peiping, "very soon" would begin a major drive to capture Taiyuan, capital of the province.



## BIG CAR Comfort and Reliability—And Yet! 171 Miles for \$1<sup>12</sup> HILLMAN MINX "10"

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The Colonist Printing and Publishing Company, Limited Liability

J. L. Tait, Managing Director

Subscription Rates by City Carrier: Yearly \$12.00 Monthly \$1.00 All subscriptions payable in advance. Mail subscribers are requested to make all remittances direct to The Daily Colonist. Subscribers in ordering change of address should be particular to give both old and new addresses.

Sunday, October 24, 1937

### AT OAK BAY'S EXPENSE

The City Council is discussing the question of asking for Provincial legislation to extend the municipal limits to enclose the Willows exhibition grounds. The desire is to escape the taxation on these grounds now levied by Oak Bay, but in what is proposed the question has not arisen of any compensation to be given to the adjacent municipality. The suggestion is that the entire fair grounds should be incorporated in Victoria, and, in addition, a corridor through Oak Bay municipality leading to those grounds. Seemingly this proposal has been made without any agreement having been reached with the Oak Bay municipal authorities; in other words, the desire is that land should be taken from that municipality, and Victoria, accordingly, relieved of a measure of taxation, while Oak Bay is to suffer through loss of revenue.

Whatever may be the need of Victoria for fewer burdens of taxation, it is quite unnecessary that these should be secured at the expense of any other municipality. Unquestionably that is the viewpoint that will be taken by the Provincial Legislature if and when such a request as that affecting the Willows grounds is made. The fact that such a suggestion should have been put forward does not indicate a neighborly attitude on the part of some elements in the local City Council. It is such proposals that postpone the day when there will be a Greater Victoria, when duplication in municipal government is reduced and when the taxpayers concerned, through unified control, will secure some easement from taxation which is now so burdensome.

### ETERNITY IN THEIR HEARTS

Some happy experience in life very often inspires the hope, "that that tomorrow would be as today." That is taking the short view; it is an expression of the belief that enjoyment, or peace, or contentment may not be repeated in human experience. The long view is that what happens in life is leading up to immortality, and that there is no horizon in the vision of what is within the power of spiritual accomplishment. Over the doorway of the Cathedral of Milan stands the inscription, "Only the eternal is important," meaning in its interpretation that it is more important than anything else. That is the reminder of how many spend their days in trivialities that bless no one and that add no lustre to life. It is the monition to waste no opportunity, to despise no privilege, to squander no moment, but on the contrary to live in allegiance to faithful duty, in unbroken diligence—"to walk while ye have the light, that the darkness overtake you not."

Those who have eternity in their hearts are transfigured by a great love; devotion to and adoration for the Maker of all things. Through that love all the world has been changed in their eyes. No longer do they see ephemeral happenings in a critical spirit, no more are they constantly on the watch for faults; they do not shrink from the experiences that confront them; they are tolerant towards all those of exacting spirit, those who demand attention, who claim rights, who measure and count the favors that they believe are their due. The love that is inspired by a sense of the eternal sets in all others those to be served, those to be ministered to, those to be borne with in a patient way and to be treated with kindness. It is the quality that transforms all conditions of life and all circumstances, the one thing that makes the outlook radiant with hope.

This world may be made the place to strew the seeds, the first fruits of which will be garnered in heaven. Ruskin said: "What fairly palaces we may build of beautiful things—proof against all adversity—bright fancies, satisfied memories, noble histories, faithful sayings; treasure houses of precious and restful thoughts, which care cannot disturb; nor pain make gloomy, nor poverty take away from us—houses built without hands, for our souls to live in." As we live, so we are; there is no true purpose that inspires the heart to action that is ever wasted, no matter how inept it may seem at the moment, for the lasting results of life are gathered and treasured in the unseen realm. Character is developed, growth is determined in the direction of daily living. It is a matter of whether what is being done, and that is how life is being lived, is compacting toward patience, gentleness, truth and love, or toward impatience, harshness, falsehood and selfishness. To have eternity in the heart is to gather food for the soul from the branches of the tree of life.

"Christ liveth in me," said St. Paul, "and that life which I now live in the flesh I live in faith." That is another way of saying with the Master that "The Kingdom of Heaven is within you." It is a new principle in life that permeates all being, that expels what is not beautiful or worthy, that, whatever may be the perils and antagonisms encountered, infringes in no sense upon the realization that nothing may separate the one who has eternity in his heart from the love of God. That love makes him more than a conqueror in the battle of life. It develops the spirit of patience, the power of endurance. "In your patience ye shall win your souls." Not to have this quality is to fight a losing struggle; it is failure to win through the clouds of adversity, and be, because of them, just our old selves at the end, and perhaps even something worse. All experiences of life should be used in the crucible of making better selves; even grief should be made a wholesome instrument by the transforming alchemy of a new energy of loving and living.

What are the qualities that are bred in and engendered by those who have eternity in their hearts? Surely they are love, joy, peace, long-suffering, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, meekness and self-control. These are what are so necessary to whoever would really advance in life, and it is the expression of these that emphasizes spiritual development, perhaps even in the midst of seeming earthly failure. It is these qualities that in their process of disciplining bring out the best and ripest. It is these that are the test of life's actions, that teach the application to whatever we are concerned with of

the question, "How will this appear when I look back upon it from the end? Will it give me pleasure or pain?" Where there is eternity in the heart it is possible to answer with the fullest possible assurance that what has been done has been done rightly, for the Christian has a way of living without distraction, with peace unbroken, even in the midst of the most trying circumstances.

The Christian belief is that for eternity the reaping will be what has been sown and that those who embrace the faith and live it with conviction will gather what they have scattered. That is the same as saying that in God's judgment men receive according to their deeds. The man who obtains forgiveness is he who forgives others; he who finds mercy is he who shows it to others; he who Christ will confess before His Father is he who before men confesses Christ. It is not enough to long for the heavenly vision, but to be obedient to it and strive to realize it. Good resolves are insufficient unless there is the determination to set out and make them come true. The conviction that they can come true means eternity in the heart; it means living victoriously; it means that life is a song of hope and gladness even though it be sung out of a vale of tears and pain. He who has eternity in his heart can never be a prophet of gloom, or disheartenment, or despair. He lives, to the best of his ability, with the eternal purpose ever in view, satisfied with the promise of Revelation that "My reward is with me, to give every man according as his work shall be."

### NEWS BROADCASTS

A correspondent of The Peterborough Examiner complains that the newspapers "are not as fast as the radio with its election service." He was alluding to the returns of the recent Ontario election. There seems to be a misconception respecting radio broadcasting of news in this country. All the news emanating from broadcasting stations of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is given to that organization by the newspapers of the Dominion. This is explained by The Peterborough Examiner, which says in reply to its correspondent:

"Perhaps there is a little something else which our correspondent does not know, and it is probably not his fault. The returns of the election (in Ontario) which were being announced over the radio had all been previously collected from all the polling places in the Province by The Canadian Press, that is by newspaper workers. The radio stations have no facilities for collecting news over such an area; the newspapers paid the entire cost of collecting all the returns; paid for sending them to the head office of The Canadian Press, and then gave the service which the radio used to the Broadcasting Corporation and made no charge for it. We mention that in justice to newspapers in general. It is due to their efforts that news or election broadcasts are possible."

### "WETTER" WATER

Two American scientists who have discovered "wetter water," claim that it will prove a great boon to industry, particularly in air-conditioning, in taking dust out of the atmosphere and assisting in the penetrating power of acids used in improving the flow of oil in sands. It dampens particles of dust where sprays of ordinary water glance off in air-conditioned homes and railway coaches. It can be used by manufacturers of liquid insecticides to make these lethal sprays spread faster and farther. It can also be used as a remover of the residue of sprays on fruit. Through its agency old wallpaper peels off at once, thus making the decorator's task easier. Other uses are in bleaching, conditioning cotton yarns and fabrics, dyeing and felting wool. Paint, ceramic and metal manufacturers are finding use for the discovery, as are the leather and paper industries, and it also has value in the making of pharmaceutical and cosmetic preparations.

"Wetter water" is ordinary water plus a synthetic alcohol made from the waste gas of oil wells. A feature is the large size of its molecules. The water that is "wetter" almost instantly penetrates whatever it touches. It is non-intoxicating and unpalatable.

### The Weather

Metereological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m., October 23, 1937.

#### SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

The barometer has risen over Northern British Columbia; mild weather continues throughout the province, and light showers have occurred in many districts, with heavy rain in the Lower Fraser Valley. It has been fair with summer temperatures in the Prairie Provinces.

#### PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

	Precipitation	Min.	Max.
Victoria	12	49	61
Nanaimo	07	48	60
Vancouver	04	52	60
Kamloops	06	48	60
Prince George	02	40	60
Estevan Point	12	54	60
Prince Rupert	08	54	68
Langara	10	50	54
Atlin	—	46	48
Dawson	—	32	36
Seattle	22	56	62
Portland	04	56	58
San Francisco	—	56	58
Spokane	—	48	70
Los Angeles	—	60	74
Pendleton	—	44	—
Kelowna	—	40	54
Grand Forks	—	38	62
Nelson	—	42	54
Kaslo	—	42	58
Cranbrook	—	34	52
Calgary	—	38	50
Edmonton	—	40	76
Swift Current	—	42	78
Moose Jaw	—	36	72
Prince Albert	—	34	70
Qu'Appelle	—	38	70
Winnipeg	Trace	28	54

Minimum 49 Maximum 61 Average 55

Minimum on the grass 46

Weather, cloudy; sunshine, October 23, 4 hrs., 18 mins.

#### 5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.00; wind, SE, 10 miles; cloudy.  
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.00; wind, SE, 6 miles; cloudy.  
Kamloops—Barometer, 29.94; wind, E, 4 miles; fair.  
Prince George—Barometer, 29.90; wind, S, 4 miles; cloudy.  
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.84; wind, SE, 14 miles; cloudy.  
Langara—Barometer, 29.72; wind, SE, 6 miles; cloudy.  
Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.98; wind, NW, 4 miles; clear.  
Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.00; calm; raining.  
Portland—Barometer, 30.04; wind, SE, 6 miles; raining.  
Seattle—Barometer, 30.00; wind, SE, 12 miles; fair.  
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.98; wind, W, 12 miles; clear.

## Note and Comment

By Sandham Graves

Let's take a walk along the beach. It has the sky for roof, and twice a day tides ebb and flood on Nature's plan, clearing the shore of human debris. There's sights and sounds and smells for those who have their wits about them. The sun will set the time; no need of watches here. The water makes the music, and what a wide, wide range of tunes it plays in varying orchestration! Victoria has a dozen beaches, and they are all free.

Sights there are. See, over there a coal-black bird with beating wings about its outstretched neck is flying low above the water. It is a cormorant; ungainly, heavy in the air, but like the swiftest fish when under water. It dives with ease, and follows schools of fish below the surface until, coming up for air, it waves the tails of minnows at the maddened gulls. Anon you'll see it rest with wings outspread, standing saunt and black upon a floating log; a little like the Thunderbird of tourist folders.

Five flights of half a hundred ducks and drakes apiece are floating in the bay in ever-changing circles. Squaw ducks, bluebills, canvas-backs, they keep their own society; diving, emerging, and milling around wherever food is present. They are in protected waters, and even if you shot one you would find it full of fishy tastes and fishy odors. There are no ducks on relief that I have heard of; nor do they wait for food to come to them. They are at home on land or water, on grain fields, lakes and oceans, north or south.

Sights there are a plenty. Over yonder across the Straits of Juan de Fuca purpled hills fold down in layers into the sea, their colors changing every hour the sun speeds westward to its flaring Autumn bed. The sky is lightly blue overhead, with a film of white clouds moving slowly north and east. The sea is blue; its hues are dark today by contrast with a whitening sky, and on its face the ripples dance and gleam in endless games of tag.

Three miles out to sea two ferries cross, their gleaming, painted cabins flashing in the sun; a plume of white beneath their bows, smoke streaming aft from two of their triple funnels. The bow stacks are patent funnels, concessions to a race of people who have not learned to measure engine-power, but are impressed by size and numbers. Far out beyond the ferries, cargo boats with blackened hulls steam low down in the water. One, at least, is being driven, with an inky wake of oily smoke that stretches flat and black across the sky for several miles.

Sounds there are, too. A flying gull pipes plaintively above the fishing divers, great and small. The gannets come, and dive tilted underneath the water, after little fish. A launch disturbs the ducks, and off they go with such a whirl of wings you'd think ten boys were blowing hard on silver whistles. A seagull drifts upon a board, and splits the air with cries that travel miles across the water.

Sounds indeed, there are. Listen to the water. Hear how the ripples play against the shore, and coax the pebbles into a windborne chorus that swells along the beach. The tide flows up above a terraced step; water whispers on the ledge awhile, and, sighing, falls back upon the shingle. The stones keep up their minor chant, while here and there a floating spar drums fitfully, end-on to a ledge of rock.

The ferries now have sent a double wake against the outer rocks at each end of the bay. A mimic storm springs up; the ripples turn to rising waves, and thump down on the shore with arching crests. The rushing water reaches piles of green seaweed, bronze and yellow, kelp and other debris, taking all to sea with each fresh undertow. A wall of spray foams along the beach, as the last great wave thumps down. The wake is over. The waves die down; ripples take up their merry game of tag once more. The water whispers on the concrete ledge. The pebbles murmur, rolling idly.

Odors, did I say? Now then you'll have to trace them for yourself, there are so many there. You'll find a trace of oily smoke upon the breeze from passing steamers. The heavy, humid smell of kelp (from which came wartime potato) spreads along the beach. The lowering tide uncovers rocks that grow meadows of sea-green grass, with its peculiar odor. There's creosote about, or else I am mistaken. The driftwood, wet and glistening, tells of cedar, spruce, hemlock and pine; while over all there is the fresh and salt odor of the sea, the same the world around.

If you must have sense of touch, there's much to occupy you. Feel the sea-worn pebbles, round and smooth. Touch the jagged rocks, their sharpened edges wearing down from wind and water. Place your hands along the batteries of barnacles; tough fellows, those, as

sharp as lances. Trace the chalky corridor left by the teredoos around their borings in a pile. They brought it down at last, ate clean through its centre, leaving but a waspish waist of wood, to snap under the first real wave. Feel the gritty sand; and touch, at last, the water.

Look well upon the beach. It is there that Nature's second engine leaves the coasts of continents, and takes away the filth and grime of human habitation. The sun and moon, the wind and waves, the rising, falling tides, are linked in one great task to clean the earth. Daily it is done.

## The Observation Car

By THE EDITORIAL STAFF

### Glancing Over Sport

Adding \$700 in the recently played Belmont open tournament, Harry Cooper, one of the game's best shotmakers had already earned \$12,273 this year traveling around the country swinging golf clubs. —Do you know that Jack Rothrock, outfielder in the American League, was a visitor to the city the other day? He is now on his way to his home in Long Beach, California. Rothrock played only eighty-eight games for Connie Mack last season and finished up with a batting mark of .268.—One Victorian, lanky Bill Dale, member of Archie McKinnon's Y.M.C.A. track squad, has been selected by the committee to make the trip to Australia as a member of Canada's track and field aggregation. Here's hoping that Bill makes the long journey and does well for himself and Victoria.

—There's a rumor going around that Eddie Wenstob, Alberta belter, who trimmed Sonny Buxton the other night, will appear in a headline bout in Victoria sometime next month. If anybody is thinking of bringing him here he will have to pay plenty.—There's two things golfers hate and that's their handicaps if they happen to win anything, and being caught out in a rainstorm at the farthest possible point from the clubhouse.—Joe DiMaggio, rookie outfielder of the champion Yankees, played in a semi-pro exhibition ball game the other day and received \$1,700 for the nine innings.—J.D.

### A Novel Argument

Heard a rather surprising argument in favor of the retention of the street car service the other day. The champion of the street cars claimed that many of the streets and roads of Victoria were too narrow for buses, but were quite all right for trams. Having in mind sections of road where the street cars keep on one side and force other traffic over on the wrong side, we can see a distinct advantage in the substitution of buses. And if a road is wide enough for a tram, we fail to see how it can be too narrow for the alternative form of public transportation.—R.M.

### A Great Party

Congratulations are in order for the officials of the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club who are sponsoring their thirteenth annual school children's swimming gala at the Crystal Garden Friday evening. Many have been the hours spent by officers of this veteran club in planning and organizing this worth-while event, an event which helps to develop the champions of tomorrow. Their efforts are appreciated by the children and if you have any doubts as to the way the parents patronize the meet just be on hand Friday evening. It's a great party for ma, dad, sister and brother and you—S.T.

### Be Kind to Animals

Kindness to animals is a trait highly developed in some persons. Noticing a tiny reddish-hued kitten meowing pitifully, a Douglas Street service station operator made it a comfortable bed and invested in a tin of milk. But it appeared too far gone to drink. Next day Salesman Horace took the situation in hand and bought the tiny mite some chopped liver. Both he and the attendant tried to feed the kitten without success. With long faces, they telephoned the S.P.C.A. inspector who sorrowfully had to put the kitten out of its misery. We were unable to find out if it was too small to eat, or if it had been poisoned.

Last time our tobaccoist friend visited his favorite restaurant he was served with a rather tough steak. His only remark was: "So this is what happened to the ponies." We read that peat is a carbonaceous substance formed by partial decomposition of plants. Imagine our surprise when we visited a greengrocer's shop and saw a small barrel of potatoes marked on the outside "Fog Kist Peat." "Don't put up a big bluff," said Bill, the Broad Street barber. "You may fall over it."—G.B.

## Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except upon the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 500 words in length.

### GRATITUDE

Sir,—I have just arrived in South Wales after a stay of nearly eight months in your beautiful city. I spent this time as a patient in the Jubilee Hospital and I would like to express my sincerest gratitude to Dr. W. E. Mitchell, Miss E. Phinney, Mrs. O. Wilson, the house doctors, orderlies and the nurses-in-training for the wonderful care and attention I received from them. I was put ashore from the Ss. Beacon-street with a fractured leg, a stranger in a strange land, but I did not remain so long. The people of Victoria went out of their way to make me feel at home and they did their job so well that I left Victoria with a heavy heart. One day I hope to return under pleasant circumstances and renew memories that are both beautiful and dear to me. I would also like to thank the members of the Welsh Society for their thoughtfulness and comradeship to a fellow countryman so far from home. I hope, sir, that you can spare a few lines of your valuable paper for this letter, because I would like the people I came in contact with in Victoria to know I have not forgotten nor never will forget their kindness to me. In closing I would like to say, may the city you are so justly proud of always prosper, and God bless you all.

ARTHUR H. THOMAS, 15 Lewis Street, Barry, South Wales, October 11, 1937.

### DEBT-FREE MONEY

Sir,—Mr. W. E. G. Grisford struggles with the idea of our debt-to-the-banks money system and wants to know if there is anything on earth debt-free.

I do not feel capable to follow the philosophical implications of Mr. Grisford's question, but will ask him another: Does Mr. Grisford think it would be a good system if he had to borrow his own blood from the British Columbia Medical Association, and that all of his blood was owed to the association; that when a child required more blood, as it grew older, it would have to borrow it from the doctors and that the doctors had the legal right to demand the blood back again; that now and then they did indeed demand the blood back again, thereby throwing the victim into a decline which only ended when the blood was returned to him so that he could work to pay his doctor bill?

Let Mr. Grisford think this over, and discover that it is almost an exact parallel to the system whereby all money is created by the banks as debt, and is—of it—continuously owed to them.

Then he will realize what a debt money system means.

And with full apologies to the doctors for bringing them into this discussion for the purpose of illustration. OWEN L. JULL, St. Mark's Vicarage, Victoria, B.C., October 22, 1937.

### LITTERED BEACHES

Sir,—I have noticed, with a great deal of pleasure, quite a few letters to your paper by irate residents, regarding the garbage, which, like the pigeon, "comes home to roost" on the beaches of our fair city. I would very much like to join forces with those who have already written letters on this subject, as I think it is a disgrace that the many beautiful beaches around Victoria should be spoiled in this way. Old rusty tins and cans are bad enough, but when it comes to rotten, evil-smelling fruit and vegetables, besides hundreds of jagged pieces of broken glass, surely it is about time that something drastic was done in this matter.

Many times we have walked down to a pleasant little beach in our locality, ordinarily an ideal place for children, only to turn away in disgust (and vast disappointment on the part of my small daughter) from a dirty, offensive beach strewn with garbage.

Not knowing the rules governing the control of such a problem, I hesitate to voice my opinions in this connection. I cannot help thinking, however, that surely the authorities

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### Cranleigh House School

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matter of the neighboring municipalities. The city has delivered water at a cheaper rate to Saanich and Oak Bay than to our own citizens who have their homes and other property mortgaged. The neighboring municipalities have hardly played the game. Is it not a fact that Saanich has a gentleman's agreement with the city of Victoria, involving the payment of some \$40,000 towards the outlet of the north-west sewer? That seems to me to be a moral obligation, but up to the present not one cent of the money has been paid and no interest on the total.

There is a report that the city placed obstacles in the way of a large pulp mill being erected in Victoria. Well, the city, by the consent of the ratepayers, bonussed a cold storage plant, a grain elevator and a woolen industry. Two of these projects are on Crown land and cannot be taxed. These matters seem to illustrate to an unbiased mind that the statements made by Mr. Moyes can hardly be substantiated. WALTER INWARD, 1446 Lang Street, Victoria, B.C., October 21, 1937.

He is still looking for the answer. G. T. MAURICE, 1023 Esquimalt Road, Esquimalt, B.C., October 23, 1937.

"GREATER VICTORIA"

Sir,—I have read the letter from Mr. James Moyes in your issue of October 21. Surely some of his statements will not stand the light of day. To my mind an example of green-eyed hostility can be seen in the policy of Victoria towards the water supply, sewers, etc., in the



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## Tells How German Zeppelin Flight to Africa Was Halted

Exaggerated British Reports Brought End to Daring Journey With Relief Supplies for Colony During Great War, Writer Records

LONDON, Oct. 23 (P).—Almost twenty years after the event, the story of how a British ruse foiled a novel and daring attempt by Germany to send relief to her hard-pressed forces in East Africa during the Great War is told in the book, "Zeppelin," relating experiences of the late Captain Ernest A. Lehmann.

One of Germany's greatest Zeppelin commanders, Captain Lehmann, died from the effects of injuries received when the airship Hindenburg crashed and burst into flames near Lakehurst, N.J., last Spring.

Aware their troops in German East Africa were in urgent need of food supplies and war materials, Admiralty officers entrusted Captain Lehmann with a bold plan to relieve the situation. With utmost secrecy he ordered construction of an airship, which was given the designation "L59." When it emerged from the factory it looked just like any ordinary Zeppelin, but a stranger craft never saw the light of day.

### COTTON ENVELOPE

The "L59" had a cotton envelope, designed to be re-made into tents and tropical uniforms when it arrived at its destination. Sleeping bags were to be cut from the gas-cell material and shirts from the linen partitions.

Girders and struts of the duralumin frame were to be converted into portable collapsible barracks and wireless tower. The airship's motors were to serve as motor power for the dynamo. The catwalks were covered with sturdy leather, which was to be used to make shoes for the colonial troops.

Included in the cargo were 311,900 boxes of ammunition, 230 machine-gun belts containing 13,500 cartridges, thirty machine-guns, nine spare gun barrels, medical supplies, sewing machines, bush knives and food supplies.

In November, 1917, Lieutenant-Commander Ludwig Bockholt was placed in charge of the ship and,

under sealed orders, was given instructions to take-off from Staaken, with the first stop at Yambol, 900 miles away.

### SECRET WELL KEPT

The secret was so well kept that the ship was fired upon by Turkish anti-aircraft guns. The Turks were allies of Germany. From Yambol the "L59" headed for Crete, crossed the Mediterranean and the Libyan Desert. Meanwhile, news of the flight reached the British War Office. How the secret leaked out or the precise burden of the ruse may remain a War Office secret for all time. But the "L59" never reached her East African destination, and this is the story members of the expedition told on their return:

"When we crossed the Nile at the second cataract it was already dark. We navigated by the stars and made a wide circle around Khartoum for we did not wish to be seen by the English.

"Then, on a wave-length previously assigned to us by the German station at Nauzen, we received a terse message from the Admiralty: 'Abandon undertaking and return. Stop. Enemy has occupied great part of Makonde highland, is already at Kitagari. Stop. Remainder of troops attacking Portuguese from the south.'

"Although everyone on board was against the return, emotional reactions carried no weight. Bockholt was too much of a soldier not to obey orders. . . . Abandonment of flight was a closed issue, and would very well have remained so even if Bockholt had known that the semi-official English message from the Malta wireless station, which had inspired the order from the German Admiralty, had falsified and exaggerated the situation."

## Hunters Back From Cariboo District



Fire Chief R. J. Scott, Mrs. Marcus, Mrs. Scott and D. A. Marcus, manufacturer of "dry ice" (solidified carbon dioxide gas), all of Los Angeles, who were in Victoria yesterday on their way home from a successful hunting trip in the Cariboo district. Messrs. Scott and Marcus are holding the antlers of one of two fine moose which they shot.

## "KING'S STAMP" TO SHOW HERE

Interesting Film in Full Color To Be Presented by Philatelic Society

Through the courtesy of the British Postmaster-General, a motion picture in full color, bearing the title "The King's Stamp," will be shown in this city in the near future, under the auspices of the Vancouver Island Philatelic Association.

The film was made by the British Government shortly before the death of His Majesty King George V. It was shown at the National Stamp Exhibition held in New York, October 2-10, and is in three

parts. The first is a dramatic reconstruction of how the first stamp was conceived and authorized by Sir Rowland Hill in 1840. The difficulties and opposition which Sir Rowland had to overcome are vividly portrayed in action and dialogue. The scenes showing the first day of sale of the world's first adhesive, are said to be humorous and instructive.

The second part of the film shows how the Jubilee stamps were designed, engraved and produced, while the climax of the film comes in the last reel when a part of the world-famous collection of the late King is shown.

Arrangements for the showing of "The King's Stamp" in this city are in the hands of the honorary secretary of the local society, N. R. Stewart.

## Oil Company to Spend Large Sum On Gas Stations

Home Oil Distributors, Ltd., plans to spend approximately \$30,000 on improvements and alterations to its city stations, according to Alderman R. A. C. Dewar, chairman of the City Council lands committee. A permit will shortly be taken out to rebuild the Home Oil station at Douglas and Esquimalt Streets at a cost of \$8,000.

Permits for construction valued at \$6,679 were issued at the City Hall during the past week. Sanction permits totaled \$2,837, including a \$2,477 four-room dwelling for J. J. Harte, Esquimalt Street. No permits for houses were issued during the week in Oak Bay or Esquimalt.

## WILL INVESTIGATE FOR WAR VETERANS

VANCOUVER, Oct. 23 (P).—Officials of the Canadian Legion here today said J. R. Griffin, assistant secretary of the British Empire Service League at London, England, would come to Canada in November to investigate the condition of British war veterans in this country.

### Obituary

BROWN—Funeral services for the late Mary Ellen Brown will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Rev. N. E. Smith will officiate and interment will be made in Colwood Burial Park.

TOOMER—The funeral of Charles Edwin Toomer will take place tomorrow, the cortege leaving Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 2 p.m., and proceeding to St. Andrew's Church, Sidney, where services will be conducted at 3 o'clock by Rev. T. R. Lancaster, assisted by Rev. J. S. A. Bastin. Interment will be made in Holy Trinity Churchyard.

TURGOOSE—A large congregation was present at the funeral of Miss Fanny Turgoose yesterday afternoon, Rev. J. S. A. Bastin conducting the service. The hymns "Now the Laborer's Task Is O'er" and "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" were sung. A wealth of beautiful floral tributes was received. The following acted as pallbearers: George T. Michell, W. Derrinberg, L. C. Hagan, J. G. Thomson, J. Holden and E. John. The remains were laid at rest in St. Stephen's Churchyard.

BYATT—Many friends attended the funeral of the late Constable Thomas Byatt, which took place on Saturday afternoon. Rev. Arthur Bischoffberger conducted the service during which the hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers," was sung. Interment was made in Royal Oak Burial Park with the following as pallbearers: Sergeant Russell, Sergeant Tweedhope, Constables Shand, Parsley, Murray and Holm.

### A MISCHIEVOUS MONKEY

LONDON, Oct. 23 (P).—A monkey escaped from its cage in London, entered a woman's bedroom next door and powdered its nose, tried on the woman's jewelry, smashed all her cups and saucers, then eluded police in a chase from one house to another.

## MISS D. W. ATKINS NAMED PRESIDENT

Is Selected Head of V.I. Group of B.C. Private Schools' Association

At the annual meeting of the Vancouver Island group of the British Columbia Private Schools Association, attended by delegates from Victoria, Oak Bay, Brentwood, Duncan and Qualicum, Miss D. W. Atkins, of Oak Bay, was elected president for the school year 1937-8.

K. C. Symons, the retiring president, was chosen vice-president, and C. V. Milton was re-elected honorary secretary.

The annual provincial convention in 1938 will be held in Victoria during the Easter recess.

## Performance Appreciated At Cowichan

DUNCAN, Oct. 23.—The annual dance revue put on in aid of relief funds by the pupils of Miss Carr-Hilton was held before a capacity audience at the Agricultural Hall last night. Assisting the dancers were the Cowichan Players, who presented a short play, "Seeing the World." Taking part in the play, which was directed by Miss Mollie Bigwood, were Misses Eleanor Hotson, Helen Tisdall, May Compton-Lundie, Shelia McLaughlin and Jane Hutchins.

The dance revue was in four scenes. Mother Hubbard's Tea Party, International Varieties, New York East Side and New York West Side. Among those taking part were Louise Davies, Beverley Bonnell, Eleanor and Evelyn Martinich, Shirley Hodding, Norman and Aldine Auchinachie, Allison Tonkin, Joy Robertson, Phyllis Reid, Elaine De France, Viola Craig, Marie Peterson, Elsie Lloyd, Maxine Higgins, Shelia Burnett, Mary Pollock, Shirley Fitzpatrick, Josie Gola, Pat McNeill, Colleen Murray, Lorraine McColl, Margaret and Billy Best, Catherine Brookbank, Dorothy Bonnell, May Kataja, Bobby Jansch, Maxine Elliott, Shelia Hodding, Norman Johnson, Stella Stannard, Gladys, Eileen and Elsie Work, Irene and Betty Fielden, Bob Cadwallader, Sophie Jadoosh, Dorothy Duncan and Margaret Best.

Miss Carr-Hilton danced an attractive number, partnered by Billy Best, and the work of Ronnie Grouhel in his two solo numbers was popular. Mrs. F. B. Carr-Hilton, Vancouver, was at the piano, and G. Weeks manipulated the drums. J. Maxwell and A. Stannard were responsible for the lighting effects. After the show, Dogwoods Chapter, I.O.D.E., whose relief funds benefit by the affair, served refreshments to the performers.

## MOTOR CARS ARE ON INCREASE IN PROVINCE

The number of automobiles operating in British Columbia has been steadily increasing this year. At the end of the first six months of the motor licence year, which ends in March next, the number of licences issued was 108,660, a gain of over 4,000 over the preceding year's record for the six months ending with September 30. It is possible that the total number of motor licences at the end of March may reach 110,000.

The total registration of passenger vehicles this year has been 86,947, or 7,412 more than the 1936 figure of 79,535. The commercial registration totals 21,713, representing a 2,480 gain over the 19,233 total in 1936.

Licences this year have been issued to 136,825 persons, compared with 123,208 last year.

### TO ATTEND SERVICE

Local branches of the Loyal Order of Moose will attend a Mooseheart Day anniversary church service at the First Baptist Church this evening, commemorating the twenty-fourth anniversary of the founding of Mooseheart, the Child City.

## B.C. APPLES TO ASSIST NEEDY

Dominion Government Buys 120,000 Boxes for Prairie Families Requiring Aid

Word received by Hon. Dr. K. C. MacDonald, Minister of Agriculture, indicates that the Dominion Government will absorb from Okanagan orchards and adjoining areas a considerable quantity of fruit for distribution among the needy families in the Prairie Provinces.

This informant stated that 120,000 boxes of apples, at a cost of \$102,000, have been obtained in the Interior of British Columbia and have gone forward to alleviate the situation faced by sections of the Prairies where the crops have been a failure.

This fruit is a gift from the Dominion Government, the orchardists being paid by that Government for the fruit taken.

Dr. MacDonald said that in addition a donation of some 30,000 boxes, which was forwarded free of cost, was made by the fruitgrowers.

## URGES OWNERS TO LOCK CARS

Chief of Police Asks Motorists for Aid in Reducing Thefts

Chief of Police Thomas Heatley issued a request yesterday that persons who leave their cars parked downtown should remove keys from the ignition locks before leaving the vehicles.

By so doing they will not only materially aid police in finding thieves who have been stealing cars lately, but will also discourage young men and boys who roam the streets at night looking for automobiles they can ride for a short distance and then abandon.

Night shifts are keeping a close watch on car thieves in an endeavor to check their activities, the chief said.

Lately there has been an average of a car stolen every night, and while in no cases has damage been done, the temporary loss of the vehicles has greatly inconvenienced owners.

## Charles Barnes Passes Suddenly

NANAIMO, Oct. 23 (P).—Charles Barnes, seventy-nine, former alderman on Nanaimo's city council, dropped dead here today.

Mr. Barnes, who had lived here fifty years, was the father of Mrs. Harry Reifel, of Vancouver, and of Mrs. Con Reifel, of Nanaimo. He



Why take chances when you buy dry cleaning? You can be sure of complete satisfaction when you specify our Sanitone Service. The patented triple-action Sanitone method, which only leading dry-cleaners are licensed to use, brightens colors, restores the natural "feel" and keeps the cloth soft and lustrous. Sanitoned clothes look better and wear longer. Call us for the finest dry cleaning.

TELEPHONE G 8166

## NEW METHOD DRY CLEANERS

Special Sale of VELVET EVENING DRESSES Values to \$19.50 **\$12.95** DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE 1221 Douglas Street Phone E 1355

is also survived by a son, William, in Vancouver. He was prominent in the Elks Lodge and other fraternal organizations.

## SENTENCED FOR MURDER

SEATTLE, Oct. 23 (P).—Gordon C. Jensen, suspended Seattle patrolman, was sentenced to twenty-five years in prison today for the second

degree murder of his wife. The maximum penalty is life imprisonment. Jensen's attorneys gave notice of appeal to the Supreme Court to Superior Judge Howard M. Findley.

Write, Phone or Call, But Order One NOW!

The New Taffeta Dress With the Swing Gored Skirt In Black, Navy and Brown (As Illustrated) At EDDY'S

3.95

Sizes 14 to 20

Just order by number. No. 333. Give size and color desired. We will pre-pay postage on all mail orders.

Out-sizes and half sizes for the matron in street dresses and coats.

Eddy's Women's Wear

1629 Douglas St., Opposite "The Bay"

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Remember EDDY'S for Evening Wear

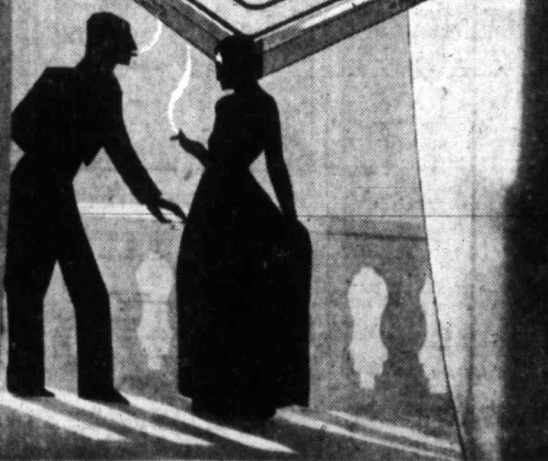
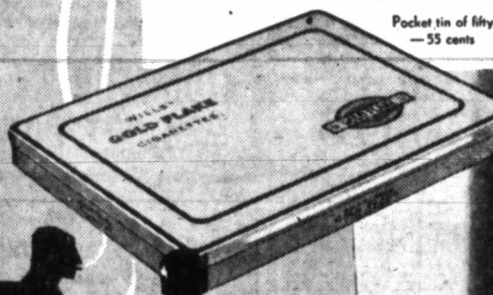
THE SMOKE OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

"...and I said it the very first time I had a Wills' Gold Flake ... it's so NATURALLY GOOD and such a CLEAN SMOKE"

Cork Tip OR PLAIN

A shilling in London—a quarter here.

Pocket tin of fifty—55 cents



## McClary All-Cast Furnaces

Complete With Casings

No. 534, "Welcome" 18-In. Fire Pot

\$65.00

No. 536, "Welcome" 20-In. Fire Pot

\$85.00

Installation Extra—Estimates Free—Monthly Payments Arranged

See Display at These McClary Furnace Agents

J. E. CASSON, 601 Esplanade R.E. 7412.

THACKER & SON, 755 Broughton Street E 1106.

CLYDE SHEET METAL WORKS, 588 Johnson Street G 3512.

MODEL SHEET METAL WORKS, 2085 Government St. E 3013.

BERT YOUNG, 914 View Street G 3514.

E. H. ORMOND, Nanaimo and Duncan.

A. E. HANNA, Alberni.

TARRELL'S LTD., Courtenay.

TARRELL & SON, Cumberland.



**ST. MARY'S TROOP**  
The meeting of St. Mary's Troop was opened on Friday evening by Duty Patrol Leader Tom Clark. Regular inspection and a special pocket inspection were held following the opening ceremonies and notices. Due to the popularity of the outdoor "wide" game played a few weeks ago, another of a different type was played this week. This was followed by a period of instruction in Morse flag signaling and miscellaneous instruction. A short observation game was then held. During the evening several proficiency badges won at camp were issued. Scout John Jones also re-

**Tickets \$1.00 each. William Tickle**  
eight-piece orchestra. Dancing 9 p.  
**Dean Quintain's Library** now on  
sale at Hunter's Bookshop, 121  
Government Street.

**Kio-Rex Bleaching, Tru-Ble** blue-  
ing, 10c. Your grocer and depart-  
ment stores.

**Faisley Cleaners and Dyers.** Wash  
call and deliver. G 3724.

**The Forest Inn** will close for the  
Winter on Monday next, October 21.

**Harry S. Hay, Optometrist, Office**  
109 Campbell Building. E 9621.

accessory that fits over the metal button, or plunger, at the end of the cable release, which you press to take a snapshot with a folding camera. It cannot, however, be used unless the camera is fitted with a cable release.

Here is how it works. First you locate your subject in the finder and, at the same time, plan the space you will occupy when you step into the picture.

Suppose you want to take a picture of a group on a picnic or at the beach. You will have to have the camera on a tripod, table or something solid. Locate the group in the finder—and be sure you can see the spot you will occupy or you

Slip the self timer over the button at the end of the cable release. Press the little release lever on the timer. It starts buzzing away. Rejoin the group and then—click! It's taken the pic and you're in it.

You can purchase a self timer attachment from almost any store that sells photographic supplies. They are not expensive—and last a lifetime.

Some cameras have self timers incorporated in the shutter operation, so if you have this type of camera and have never used a self timer, you have missed a lot of fun and picture-taking opportunities. —John van Guilder

It makes golf strategy comparable to that used in playing chess. Each move is made with due consideration for penalties and its relation to the next move. Always pick the largest and safest landing place to shoot for.

**TO LECTURE WEDNESDAY**

Alderman W. T. Straith, M.P.P., elect, who has recently returned from a visit to the war-torn East, will lecture in the First United Church next Wednesday, at 8 p.m., under the auspices of the Women's Association and choir. The lecture will be illustrated by pictures never before seen in Victoria, and will depict Shanghai before and after the

A heavy three-light Tritlite with three candle lights on separate switch in the new antique gold-plated finish, with a choice of tattered silk, or the smart new pleated parchment **\$15.25**  
 shade. Complete .....  
**EASY TERMS**

**CHAMPION'S, LTD.**  
 117 FORT ST. N 2432

**THE LAST STRAW**  
 Two friends met in the street.  
 "And how did you get on with your wife's first dinner?"  
 "Don't ask me! Even the cookery book was burnt!"

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# Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

## Smart Congregation at Ceremony in Cathedral

Miss Kathleen Wilson Bride of Mr. William B. Lambert—Large Reception Held at Home of Bride's Parents

A smart congregation filled Christ Church Cathedral for the marriage of Kathleen Goulding, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Goulding, to Mr. William B. Lambert, son of Mr. W. A. Lambert, Monterey Avenue, and of the late Mrs. Lambert, which was solemnized at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Rt. Rev. H. E. Sexton, Bishop of Columbia, performed the service, and Mr. Stanley Bulley presided at the organ.

Jardinieres filled with large bronze and yellow chrysanthemums flanked the chancel steps, and posies of the same blooms were tied to the guest pews.

### THE BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked lovely in a period frock of ivory satin, with a long fan-shaped train, which fell from the waist. The bodice was buttoned down the back with satin buttons from neck to waist, and featured long sleeves and a cowl neckline. Her veil of illusion net was worn beneath a braided coronet of net, and fell to the end of the train from a strand of orange blossoms at the nape of her neck. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias.

### ATTRACTIVE ATTENDANTS

The bridal attendants wore charming frocks of velvet, slipped down the front from V-necks to full circular skirts, and they had short puff sleeves. They all wore bandeaux of gold leaves in their hair, and gold slippers, and carried bouquets of Tullman roses.

Mrs. J. D. Munro, the matron of honor, was in Para-green, and the bridesmaids, Miss Jean Lennox, and the bride's cousin, Miss Gloria Wilson, wore velvet in perstimon shade.

Mr. Allen Lambert, Vancouver, supported his brother, and the ushers were Mr. John Rockingham and Mr. William Lawson.

### THE RECEPTION

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson entertained a host of friends after the ceremony in a lovely setting of chrysanthemums in warm Autumn hues. Mrs. Wilson wore a frock of vintage red crepe de Chine with a yoke and sleeves of lace, with touches of gold, a cherry wine velvet hat, and a necklace of Paris accessories, and receiving with her was the bridegroom's sister, Miss Mae Lambert, in a velvet gown of Mexican tile, and a matching hat. They both wore corsage bouquets of gardenias.

During the reception the bride and groom stood before the fireplace in the drawing-room, which was banked with white chrysanthemums, and later the bride cut the cake, which stood on a high table in the hall. Refreshments were served in the dining-room.

### LEAVE FOR MAINLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert left during the afternoon for the Mainland, and after their wedding trip will make their home at 1070 Transit Road. For traveling the bride chose a grey three-piece Del Monte Hickey sports suit, with a three-quarter-length coat, with a Persian lamb collar, worn with black accessories.

Among the guests were the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilson, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Heath, Miss Marion McMillan and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ross, Vancouver; Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Hayard, cousins of the bridegroom, with their daughters, the Misses Gloria and Barbara Hayard, Lieut. Robert Clark, U.S.N., and Miss Lou Nelson, all of Seattle.

## Visitor Here From England



—Photograph by Associated Screen News.

Who arrived from England yesterday with her husband, photographed in her suite at the Empress Hotel. Lady Knollys is an ardent angler, and she and her husband spent the day fishing at Cowichan yesterday.

## Clubs and Societies

### Daughters of England

Daughters of England, Lodge Primrose No. 32, held their annual bazaar on Friday in the Sons of England Hall, the affair being opened by the district deputy, Mrs. C. Smith, who was presented with a bouquet by the worthy president, Mrs. F. Rawnsley. The stalls were in charge of the following: Mrs. F. Rawnsley, general convenor; candy, Mrs. E. Bissenden and Mrs. H. Tippet; miscellaneous, Mrs. A. Phelps and Mrs. J. Stephenson; fancywork, Mrs. J. Heady and Mrs. F. West; plain sewing, Mrs. F. West and Mrs. G. Gernett; home cooking, Mrs. P. Humber and Mrs. L. Osler; bran tub, Miss Barnes; contests, Mrs. A. Gough; afternoon teas, Mrs. Edmonds (convenor), assisted by Mrs. J. Harper, Mrs. W. Jackson, Mrs. P. Leach, Mrs. H. Anderson and Miss E. Dawson. The social evening was held later. Mrs. F. Rawnsley presiding. Mrs. J. Stephenson won the candy, and Mrs. G. Jennings and Miss E. Dawson the cushions. Choir practice will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

### Fairfield W.M.S.

The Autumn thankoffering meeting of the W.M.S. of Fairfield United Church was held on Friday. Mrs. W. Beaven read extracts from a letter received from Rev. R. J. McIntyre, general secretary of the British Columbia Temperance League, urging increased efforts in the work. A petition was signed to organize a campaign to abolish liquor advertising in the newspapers. Mrs. A. Dowell reported reorganizing the Mission Band, and Mrs. Bollender announced that parcels of literature had been sent to isolated places, and Mrs. Moore asked for donations of Christmas gifts. Miss Estelle Clarke sang. Mrs. G. Piercy was presented with a bouquet of chrysanthemums on the occasion of her birthday. Rev. N. J. Cress was the guest speaker, and gave a vivid account of the missionary work in the north country. He was thanked by Mrs. G. Gordon. Tea was served by members of the executive. The financial results were most satisfactory.

### Moosheart Day

Wednesday, October 27, is Moosheart Day, and Senior Regent M. Carter, of Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose, announces the chapter's plans have been completed by Past Regent A. Hatcher and her committee to celebrate in honor of the twenty-third anniversary, besides commemorating the establishment of Moosheart, the world's famous "Child City" and the birthplace of its founder, Hon. James J. Davis, United States Senator from Pennsylvania. The chapter will join Lodge 1390 in attending First Baptist Church this evening, when Rev. G. A. Reynolds will conduct special service in tribute to its founding. Members are requested to meet outside the church at 7:15 p.m. The outstanding feature is the banquet to be held tomorrow in the K. of P. Hall at 6 p.m., when Nanaimo Chapter No. 197, will be guests. It will be followed at 9 p.m. by a card party and carnival dance, at which many awards will be given.

### Sherwood Auxiliary

An informative address was given

meeting to complete the plans for the bazaar. A special meeting will be held tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Hughes, Raynor Avenue, at 7:30 p.m.

### Alexandra Lodge

Princess Alexandra Lodge, Daughters of England, recently held their past presidents' night, with Mrs. G. Cavett, past president, in the chair. Arrangements for a rummage sale have been left in the hands of Mrs. Wiseman. Parcels may be left with Mrs. Adams at the S.O.E. Hall at any time. Members and friends wishing their children to join the Juvenile Lodge are asked to telephone E 4341 or G 3218 for information. The next meeting will be held on November 4.

### Esquimalt League

The Esquimalt sub-division of the Catholic Women's League will hold their annual bazaar on November 4 in the Queen of Peace Hall at 3 p.m. Stall-holders are as follows: Needlework, Mrs. Smythe and Mrs. Potts; home-cooking, Mrs. Allen and Mrs. White; afternoon tea, Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. O'Leary; ice cream, pop, and fish pond, young people's club; bingo, men's club. The bazaar will continue during the evening.

### Bridge Club

Miss Doreen Petherbridge entertained members of her bridge club on Friday evening at her home on Carrick Street. Plans were made for next year, after which refreshments were served by the hostess. Members present were Misses Marjorie and Phyllis Gratlan, Anne MacNeil, Lily Brathwaite, Olive Chisholm, Marjorie Scarrett and Mary Sparrow. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Lily Brathwaite, First Street.

### Bridge Club

Members of the Chiselers' Bridge Club were entertained recently at the home of Miss Peggy Merton, Hillside Avenue. Refreshments were served and prizes awarded to Miss Ruth Bennett and Mrs. Robert Stewart. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Mary Gootenko, Kings Road.

### Army and Navy L.A.

The monthly meeting of the Army and Navy Ladies' Auxiliary was held recently. A card game was arranged, to be held on Thursday at the clubrooms, Wharf Street. A silver tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Moffat, 1775 Denman Street, on November 3 at 2 o'clock, with a card game in the evening.

### Convention at Esquimalt

The annual convention of the Victoria Diocesan sub-division of the Catholic Women's League of Canada, will be held on Thursday in the Queen of Peace Hall, Esquimalt. The afternoon session will start at 2:30 o'clock, and the evening meeting at 8 o'clock.

### St. Aidan's Guild

Under the auspices of St. Aidan's Ladies' Guild, Mount Tolmie, a Halloween party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenworthy, Richmond Road, on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. There will be a silver collection.

### St. Alban's Guild

St. Alban's Ladies' Society will hold a Halloween tea on Wednesday at 3 p.m., with stalls of home cooking and candy. There will be a five hundred party in the evening.

### Meet for Games

The Exclusive Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. J. G. Ritchie, Linden Avenue. Bridge and ping-pong were played.

### Business Women to Meet

The Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the clubrooms.

### Daughters of Pitt

The annual meeting of the Daughters of Pitt will be held at the Nurses' Home, Jubilee Hospital, on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

### Shelbourne Guild

The Ladies' Guild of Shelbourne Street Hall will hold a silver tea and home cooking sale on Wednesday.

### P.T.A. Activities

MARGARET JENKINS  
At a recent meeting of Margaret Jenkins P.T.A., Mr. Albert Sullivan, inspector of high schools, gave an interesting address on his recent tour of the British Isles. During the business session which followed, the members decided to apply for affiliation with the Provincial Parent-Teacher Federation.

### JAMES BAY

The entertainment committee of the James Bay Association is busy planning a five hundred card party to take the form of a Halloween party, to be held in the auditorium of South Park School on the evening of Wednesday, November 3. The committee in charge is doing everything to make the evening a success. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Anyone wishing to make table reservations may do so by telephoning the convenor, Mrs. E. Day, E 3318, or Mrs. Holt, E 7415. Refreshments will be served and good prizes given.

### LUXTON AND HAPPY VALLEY

At the monthly meeting of the Happy Valley P.T.A., held at the school, Mr. J. Kyle, of the technical branch of the Department of Education, gave an address on the opportunity now being offered to youth and to the unemployed by

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## HAROLD S. TIMBERLAKE

Optometrist

Your eyesight is priceless—you should take good care of it and have your eyes thoroughly examined at regular intervals.

647 YATES STREET

the Department of Labor. There was a large attendance at the membership silver tea, held by the branch at Luxton Hall on Thursday afternoon. Guests of honor were Mrs. E. V. Finland, Miss V. Shandley and Dr. J. F. Grant. Mrs. A. Strathern, president of the association, introduced the speakers, spoke briefly on the plans of the association for the coming year. Dr. Grant, school medical officer, in his address, emphasized the high standard of health being maintained by the children who are supervised by the school nurse. He also read an interesting paper on "The Tyranny of Nerves." Mrs. Finland displayed a beautifully-dressed doll, which is to be given away at the dolls' bazaar to be held at the Nurses' Home at the Jubilee Hospital on November 27, in aid of the work of the Junior W.A. Mrs. J. T. Gill delighted the audience with two vocal solos, accompanied by Mrs. T. Dickson. Part of the proceeds of the tea are to go to the annual Halloween party to be held on Saturday, October 30.

## Annual Ball Will Be Held by Masons

The committee in charge of arrangements for the annual ball to be held under the auspices of the officers and members of Mount Newton Masonic Lodge, in the Brentwood Badminton Hall, Brentwood, Friday, October 29, are working hard to make it the outstanding social event of the season.

The Ladies of Ruth Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will serve a sit-down supper in the dining hall. The supper which will be served on this occasion, will be in keeping with the high standard which has enjoyed so much popularity in the past, it being a special attraction of the Masonic ball.

The entire proceeds of the ball will go to augment the building fund of the Masonic Temple at Saanichton.

## Lovely Baby Girl Is Living in Far East



HER Victoria grandparents are very proud of little Patricia Margaret Cann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cann, Ambala, India. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Gates, 1036 Fairfield Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cann, Rocky Point Road, East Sooke.

## What's New?

CLEANSING PETALS—Compacts of 20 35¢  
One Moist Petal Removes All Make-Up—  
(Refills Obtainable)

BUBBLE BATH—A Tubful of Scented Bubbles.

REVLON POLISH—Nassau, Newport, Pomegranate.

RUBINSTEIN'S BEAUTIFUL MASQUE

JANE SEYMOUR'S SPECIAL SKIN FOOD  
(For Very Dry, Sensitive Skin)

BOURJOIS SLIM COMPACTS \$1.50  
Contain Powder, Rouge Lipstick, Shadow  
Mascara and Pencil

LOUIS PHILLIPS' LIPSTICK "PROMENADE"

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## BARN DANCE

(INFORMAL)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, McMORRAN'S PAVILION

9:30 to 1:30 51.50 Couple Chorus Supper  
Tickets at Fletcher's Dress Informal

## Armistice Ball

Under Auspices of the Amputation Association of the Great War

## EMPRESS HOTEL

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Wm. Tickle's 8-Piece Empress Hotel Orchestra

Dancing 8 P.M. to 2 A.M.—Tickets, \$1.00 Each

Tickets Can Be Obtained From Clear Store, Entrance Union Buildings, Members of the Association or Empress Hotel

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## The Red Cross Workshop

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### AT FOSTER'S

LAPIN SWAGGERS and TUNICS

Black, Grey, Brown and Tan

\$49.50

FOSTER'S

FUR STORE

758 Yates Street

Store Closes at 5:30

## Witty Kitty

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



Men may come and men may go, but a girl who has just quarreled with her fiancé thinks all the men in the world have gone out of her life.

## SAFEGWAY and PIGGLY WIGGLY

At 5:30

7 STORES TO SERVE YOU

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At 5:30

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At 5:30

7 STORES TO SERVE YOU

SAFEGWAY and PIGGLY WIGGLY

At 5:30

7 STORES TO SERVE YOU



# Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

## Social and Personal Actress Backs Own Film

### Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. Ivy Hansen, Mrs. Ross McIntosh and Miss Helen McIntosh entertained at a tea and miscellaneous shower recently at 1458 Begbie Street, in honor of Miss Rose McIntosh, whose marriage will take place early in November. Yellow and mauve chrysanthemums were used in decorating the reception-rooms. The gifts were presented to the bride-to-be in a large clothes basket, prettily decorated with mauve and yellow crepe paper, with streamers suspended from the ceiling. The tea table, presided over by Mrs. McIntosh, mother of the bride-to-be, was covered with a lace cloth and a bouquet centerpiece of

mixed chrysanthemums. Others assisting in serving were: Mrs. Ivy Hansen, Mrs. Ross McIntosh and Miss Helen McIntosh. The invited guests included: Mesdames E. Bursey, B. Moon, M. Willis, J. Dodd, W. Cayley, G. Miller, C. Fry, Sr., C. Fry, Jr., F. Carter, J. McGillivray, W. Douglas, A. Rutherford, A. Nelson, W. Brown, O. Ellis, A. Webster, A. Chamberlain, C. Rose, M. Goudie (Lac la Pêche), I. Jackson, M. Parib, C. Clarke, W. Lowry, P. Simmons, L. McIntosh, D. McIntosh and Misses J. Brown, I. and M. McIntosh.

### Entertains for Bride-to-Be

Mrs. James White, 2953 Cedar Hill Road, entertained on Friday evening in honor of Miss Gladys Smith, whose marriage to Mr. William G. Norris will take place on October 30. On behalf of the guests, Mrs. White presented the bride-to-be with a dozen decorated crystal goblets. Mauve chrysanthemums were attractively arranged in the reception rooms. Games were enjoyed, after which the guests were entertained with several delightful piano solos by Miss Florence Phillimore. Supper was served from a table decorated with a centerpiece of pale mauve chrysanthemums, surrounded by tall pink tapers in silver holders. Assisting the hostess in serving refreshments were Mrs. W. A. Smith and Mrs. A. G. Strawford. The invited guests were Mrs. W. A. Smith, Mrs. Albert Yule, Miss Morgan, Mrs. A. G. Strawford, Mrs. E. T. Whitten, Mrs. F. Longhurst (Vancouver), Mrs. T. Rhodes, Mrs. C. Wilson, Mrs. Fred West, Mrs. C. H. Murray, Miss Fairfull, Mrs.



ANNA NEAGLE

Popular British screen star, advanced \$15,000 of her own money for completion of "Victoria the Great," when Herbert Wilcox, producer-director, needed additional capital. The picture, in which she scored an outstanding success, cost \$700,000, and is expected to bring in \$3,000,000.

Stewart Smith, Mrs. Fred White, Miss Edna Oliver and Miss Florence Phillimore.

### Hostess at Shower

Miss Estelle Rodman, whose marriage to Mr. George Mowat will take place on November 3, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower recently, when Miss Mary Alexis was hostess at the home of Mrs. P. Karas, 253 Montreal Street. The lovely gifts were presented to the bride-to-be in a miniature "bridal taxi." A musical evening was enjoyed, many selections being given by Miss Laura Steadman. Supper was served from an attractively decorated tea table, which was centered with a silver basket of yellow chrysanthemums and yellow tapers in silver holders. The invited guests included Mesdames S. T. Rodman, G. Langley, William Black, George Ball, William Martindale, G. Pascal, M. Stanley, P. Karas and Misses Mary Allan, Glor Hurst, Myrtle Lytle, Winnie Forde, Margaret Keir, Olive Cosgrove, Lillian Bell, Mary Beasley, Pat Rhodes, Eileen Ecker, Muriel Farrell, Kay Miles, Elsie Robinson, Vera Knowles, Ethel Storey, Viola Rowlands, May Peden, Iris Scott, Gladys Lindsey and Laura Steadman.

### Farewell Party

Mrs. Jack Archer, who has been much feted prior to her departure, with her husband, for New Zealand, was the guest of honor on Friday night, when Mrs. Ray Johnson and Mrs. Arnold Johnson entertained a number of friends at the home of the latter. Mrs. Archer was presented with a cheque, with the good wishes of her many friends, while little Tonia Johnson presented her with a fragrant corsage bouquet. The guests included: Mrs. W. H. L. Jones, Mrs. Terry Peers, Mrs. Ruth Cannon, Mrs. L. Fawson, Mrs. Dale Johnson, Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. Colin White, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Dale, Mrs. Charlie Dale, Mrs. Ronald Hopkins, Mrs. Arnold Johnson, Mrs. L. B. Dunn, Mrs. H. Sinclair Jones, Mrs. W. Rogers, from Salt Spring Island, and Mrs. Audrey Gardiner, Mill Bay, and Misses Audrey Dunn, Wenda Johnson, Violet Parquhar and Edna Jones.

### Cup and Saucer Shower

Miss Ella Dryden and Miss Jean Gilley entertained yesterday afternoon at a cup and saucer shower in honor of Miss Ruth Peake, whose marriage to Mr. Cecil Hugh A. Sengley, Vancouver, will take place next month at the home of Miss Dryden's sister, Mrs. C. U. Luckhart, 1635 Hampshire Road. Mrs. Alton Peables presided at the tea table, which was centered with orchid and white chrysanthemums. The guests included Mrs. D. K. Bell, Mrs. Alton Peables, Mrs. Reginald Cicci, Miss Mona Rickaby, Miss Joan Peake, Miss Helen Wells, Miss Evelyn Hudson, Miss Beth Pollock, Miss Dorothy Harris, Miss Bea Gilley, Miss Hilda Parkinson and Miss Lillian Hawthorn.

### Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Rose McIntosh was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by the employees of the Metropolitan Store recently at the home of Miss Joan Cowdery, Cedar Hill Road. The gifts were concealed under a yellow cellophane umbrella. Court whist was played during the evening, the winners being Miss D. Hopper and Miss D. Horne. Refreshments were served from a prettily arranged table. The guests were Mesdames D. Robinson, A. McMichael, I. Hanson, McIntosh and Misses H. McIntosh, E. Teagle, D. Horne, N. Lindsay, D. Lewis, M. Bryson, J. Roche, D. Hooper, M. Merton, M. Reardon, V. Wolfe, D. Kettle, D. Ward and E. Beales.

### Hostess at Bridge

Mrs. L. C. Cameron entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Humphreys, 618 Grenville Avenue, recently, at a "cocktail" bridge, in honor of Miss Margaret Cameron, of the North Vancouver General Hospital. There

were three tables of bridge in play, the prizes being won by Mrs. Saunders and Mrs. Evans. At midnight a delightful sit-down supper was served by the hostess, assisted by her mother. The invited guests were: Misses Winnie Ford, Mary Alexis, Betty Cosh, Rose Humphreys, Bessie Williamson, Olive Read, Mesdames E. Saunders, Muriel Evans, Jean Jessiman and Mildred Thompson.

### Opening-of-House Tea

Following the custom which has grown in popularity during recent years, the opening of the Legislature on Tuesday afternoon will be followed by a largely attended tea gathering in the lounge of the Empress Hotel. The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. William F. Tickle, will play a specially arranged programme, and it is expected that there will be hundreds of guests, a number of reservations having already been received from Vancouver as well as from the city.

### Hold Reception

Rev. Bryce Wallace and Mrs. Wallace were "at home" to the members and friends of their congregation at Belmont Avenue United Church on Friday afternoon, at the manse, 2023 Belmont Avenue. A large number of guests were welcomed. A profusion of autumn flowers was used throughout the rooms. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. James Dinsmore and Mrs. J. Booth, and assisting in serving were Mrs. Robert Steen and Miss Sue Harrigan.

### Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. Walter Stenner entertained at luncheon yesterday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Denny, Crescent Road, in honor of Miss Carol Puckle, who is to be married this week. The table was charmingly arranged with pink carnations and mauve chrysanthemums. Others present were Mrs. Kaye Puckle, Miss Doris Puckle, Mrs. A. S. Denny, Mrs. T. Denny, Miss Kathleen Williams and Miss Gwendolyn Watkins.

### Tea Party Today

Miss Emily Warburton, Linden Avenue, will entertain at tea this afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. William Brakes, who will leave for Courtenay early next month to join her husband, who is now in business there. About thirty guests

have been invited. Mrs. George Fox will preside at the tea table, which will be arranged with a bowl of mauve chrysanthemums and candles to match.

### Leave for England

Mr. and Mrs. John Perry, Queen Charlotte Islands, who have been visiting Mrs. Perry's mother, Mrs. Lydia Cass, Ailsa Mansions, left on Friday night for Vancouver, from where they will sail for England, via the Panama. They expect to be gone three or four months, spending most of the time with Mrs. Perry's sister, Mrs. Vladimir Alexander, at Hasterhead.

### Halloween Party

Halloween pumpkins, witches and streamers made gay the table when Miss Joan Macdonald entertained several of her school friends yesterday at the home of her aunt, Mrs. George Fawcett, Asquith Street. The afternoon was spent in playing games appropriate to the season, and the little guests included Geraldine Boston, Donna Mae Sparks, Marilyn Grant, Lois Gropp and Sally Woods.

### Supper Dance at Empress

Dance numbers featured by the orchestra at the supper dance in the Empress Hotel last evening were "The One Rose," "Everything You Said Came True" and "When You Dream About Hawaii." By popular demand "Vieni-Vieni" was played by the musicians under the direction of Mr. William F. Tickle, orchestra leader.

### Leaves for South

Miss Aileen Frank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Frank, Uplands Road, has left for Pasadena, Calif., where she will spend two weeks before going to Tucson, Arizona, for the winter months. She will return to Pasadena in February to study music.

### Golf Club Party

A few tables are still available for the bridge party to be held on Wednesday night at the Uplands Golf Club at 8 o'clock. Members and friends will be welcome and supper will be served in the lower lounge during the evening.

### Fix Wedding Date

Announcement was made yesterday by Miss Florence Ruggles that she had set the date of her marriage to Mr. Joseph Valentine for Saturday, November 27, at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay.

### Spend Week-End Here

Col. and Mrs. Percy A. Norman, Tacoma, are spending the week-end in Victoria celebrating the eightieth anniversary of their wedding. They are staying at the Dominion Hotel.

### Here From Lethbridge

Mrs. Walter Evans Huckvale has arrived from Lethbridge, Alta., with her little daughter, Virginia, to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lewis, Despard Avenue.

### Visitor From England

Mr. John Turing, of Northwall House, Chichester, England, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robin Forbes in Vancouver, spent a day or two in Victoria staying with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Laundry, Beach Drive.

### Returns to Vancouver

Mrs. R. C. Buchanan, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Lorne A. Campbell, St. Charles Street, returned to her home in Vancouver yesterday afternoon.

### Leave for England

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Perry, who returned from the Queen Charlotte Islands a few weeks ago, have left on a visit to England via the Panama Canal.

### Entertain Their Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Collison, Newport Avenue, were hosts at a largely attended cocktail party on Friday afternoon.

### Moves to New Home

Mrs. R. W. H. King has moved from Newport Avenue to 1419 Fort Street.

## We Bought With Expert Knowledge

Now...YOU can buy with CONFIDENCE



Into OUR buying went all the accumulated experience of a quarter of a century as furriers. We knew where to secure the finest furs and WHEN to secure them at lowest possible prices. NOW...YOU can buy with confidence... confidence in guaranteed QUALITY... confidence that every coat you see at Mallek's represents the pinnacle of fashion and value achievement in its class.

### Budget Your Payments

Our confidential Budget Plan is always at your disposal should you wish to use it to buy a fur coat, or any other garment. The price is the same as for cash... no interest, no extra charges. Ask us about it.

**Mallek's**  
LIMITED  
Ready-to-Wear and FURS

1212 DOUGLAS ST.

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**They're Special at Cathcart's**

**SUEDE MULTI-COLOR TIES**

**\$6<sup>95</sup>**



They are leaders in style, quality and comfort, the last word in smart, fashionable footwear.

In Combinations of Green-Grey, Burgundy and Black. Green-Grey, Burgundy and Brown.

**Cathcart's**

"The Home of Quality Shoes"

1208 DOUGLAS STREET

## Is Posino for His Portrait



This Little Curly-Head is Glendon Harry Berryman, Two-Year-Old Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Berryman, 3137 Donald Street, and Grandson of Mrs. R. H. Huddleston, 3119 Albina Street.

Expert Shoe Repairing, One Grade Only, the Best  
**Pantorum**  
DYE WORKS  
Empire 7155

**Reception And Dance At College**

The faculty and Students' Council of Victoria College were hosts to parents at a reception held yesterday afternoon at the College. The rooms were arranged with autumn leaves and flowers and blue and gold streamers. The sophomore girls under the direction of Madame Sanderson-Mongin were in charge of the arrangements and tea was served in the main room. The whole of the college was open to the guests.

The reception was followed in the evening by a gay Halloween dance from 8:30 o'clock to midnight. Bright orange and black decorations were used throughout the rooms and appropriate "hard times" costumes were worn by the dancers, with sacking and overalls much to the fore.

The Best Tea Comes From the Top of the Tree...  
That's  
**JAMESON'S TEA**

Use...  
**Zip-Caps**  
For the prompt relief of head colds, chills, flu, headache. 25¢ per box.  
Agents  
**MacFarlane Drug Co.**  
Corner Douglas and Johnson Streets

A MAD, TOPSY-TURVY HALLOWEEN CABARET AT THE EMPRESS HOTEL, ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23  
**THE WITCHES' BRAWL**  
Two Spooky Tricky Turns by the Russian Ballet School, and Vivien Coombe  
Plus Giggles of Serpentine and Balloons and Favors  
For Tickets Phone Mrs. B. H. Schwengers at G 2378  
Or Mrs. Jack Speck, G 3018—Tickets at \$1.00 a Couple  
The Major John Hedden Gillespie Chapter, I.O.E.

**Adrienne Beauty Creations...**  
Harmonized Cosmetics, insuring blended ensembles for every type of complexion: Face Powder and Creams—Lipsticks—Perfume—Talcum—Skin Lotions and Astringent—Bath Powder.  
SOLD AT  
**OWL DRUG CO., LTD.**  
Prescription Specialists for Over Fifty Years  
Campbell Bldg. Phone G 2112 W. H. BLAND, Manager

Balloons and novelties were distributed to all dancers and prizes for costumes were awarded. The faculty, Students' Council and a good proportion of students of the college attended.

"...AND THEY HAVE THAT Baby-Skin Texture!"

**LUCKY GIRL!** She's found out about BUTTERFLY "SMART-SIDE-OUT" HOSIERY... the kind of stocking that she has looked for and hoped for so long! They are made by the exclusive "Reverse Knit process"... no need to turn them inside out as so many women do... they won't slip or twist or "go crooked" in the seams... those little ribs that look ugly on the outside do a worthwhile job when put inside where they belong!

They're available in all the popular Fall colours and styles... everywhere! Ask for them in the weight that you desire. 75¢, \$1.00 and \$1.50 the pair.

**Butterfly Hosiery**  
SMART-SIDE-OUT  
The Butterfly Hosiery Co., Ltd., Drummondville, Que.



# Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

## CHRISTMAS GIFT APPLES FOR THE OLD COUNTRY



REMEMBER YOUR KINFOLK AND FRIENDS ACROSS THE SEA THIS CHRISTMAS

Send them a box of these extra fancy apples . . . specially selected, wrapped and packed. Delivery in first-class condition guaranteed.

Simply phone or leave your order at our Grocery Department, we will attend to all details. Dial E7111.

Delivered in England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland.

Your Choice of McIntosh Red, Delicious, Yellow Newtown

Per Box **4.50**

(Price Includes Cost of Delivery to Consignee)  
Personal Cards May Be Enclosed

## CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

### THE THREE PHASES OF DEFENSE

In the final analysis, defensive play must be broken up into three phases. First, there is the vital question of the opening lead, which, of course, forms a department all by itself. The second phase of defensive play is the formation of a general line of defense after the dummy goes down. But even though much light has been brought to bear on the situation by the appearance of dummy's thirteen cards, there may remain several points of doubt which can be cleared up only toward the end of the hand.

Let us put ourselves in the position of the West defender in the following hand.

Match point duplicate.

West, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ K 10 6 4

♥ K 8 5

♦ Q 7 4

♣ 10 3

WEST

♠ A 8 3

♥ 10 9 4

♦ A 3

♣ 9 8 6 5 2

EAST

♠ Q 7 5 2

♥ A 6 3 2

♦ K 10 9 2

♣ J

SOUTH

♠ J 9

♥ Q J 7

♦ 8 6 5

♣ A K Q 7 4

The bidding:

West North East South

Pass Pass 1♦ 2♣

Dble. Pass Pass Pass

Perhaps it is superfluous to point out that East's diamond bid was more psychic than honest. But South's overall, vulnerable, had no alibi whatsoever. It was just a poor bid. As to East's leave-in of the penalty double, either his courage or his optimism suffered from elephantiasis. Of course, it must be admitted that he would have had to look hard for a safe take-out.

In this hand the opening lead was not a blind one, because East had bid and West was beautifully equipped with the ace-small of partner's suit. After laying down the ace and viewing dummy, a diamond continuation seemed unattractive, particularly when East played the deuce. West correctly decided to make better use of the few times he could expect to be on lead and shifted to his top heart. Dummy ducked, and East, who could locate declarer with both the queen and jack, went up with the ace and returned a heart. Declarer won, and laid down the club ace, then, when the jack fell, led a low club to dummy's ten. The heart king was cashed and then, with no convenient egress from the dummy, declarer played the diamond queen. East won and, noting the fall of West's three spot, returned another

**TODAY'S QUESTION**  
Question: Dealer opened the bidding with one heart. Would you make an overall, vulnerable or not vulnerable, with the following?  
♠ K J 7 5 3 ♥ 7 6 ♦ Q 10 9 5 4 ♣ K

Answer: No.

**TUESDAY'S HAND**

East, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ Q 10 9 7 3 2

♥ 8

♦ 10 9 5

♣ K 9 3

WEST

♠ K 6 4

♥ 7 5 2

♦ 8 6 4

♣ A J 6 2

EAST

♠ A 8 5

♥ A K 10 4 3

♦ 7 3 2

♣ 8 4

SOUTH

♠ J

♥ Q J 9 6

♦ A K Q J

♣ Q 10 7 5

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in Tuesday's article.

Hm-m!

Violet—"Mother, Willie Jimson keeps staring at me all the time in church."

Mother: "Didn't observe. Where does he sit?"

Violet—"Why, right behind us."

## ALKALIZE

THE WAY TO DO IT IS SIMPLY TAKE 2 PHILLIPS' TABLETS



Try the Remarkable "PHILLIPS" Way to Relieve Acid Indigestion

Often "acid indigestion" is distressing to you—and offensive to others. But now there is no excuse for being guilty. You simply carry your alkalizer with you—and use it at the first sign of "upset" stomach. Simply take two tiny tablets of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia when out with others. Or—if at home—you can take two teaspoons of liquid Phillips'. Both act the same way.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA



## DECLARES GAME IS PLENTIFUL

Los Angeles Hunter Praises Sport to Be Had in Cariboo District

Game is very plentiful in the Cariboo country this season, and excellent hunting is to be had, according to Fire Chief R. J. Scott, Los Angeles, who passed through Victoria on his way back home from his eleventh shooting trip in British Columbia in as many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Marcus, also of Los Angeles, had three weeks in the Cariboo, two of which were spent by the men, with a pack train, in hunting through the mountains. Five men from Los Angeles and other hunters from San Francisco and Seattle were there at the same time, and in thirty days between eighteen and twenty moose were taken.

### FINE SPECIMENS

"I saw more moose there this year than ever before," Mr. Scott said. He and his companion, who was making his second visit to the Cariboo, shot one moose each, and Mr. Scott stated the heads they were taking home were exceptionally fine specimens. Mr. Scott also got one goat and Mr. Marcus two. They hunted for grizzly without success, though they saw many tracks.

Mr. Scott has been an annual visitor with his wife to the Cariboo since 1926, in which year he was one of the first men to go over the Cariboo highway. He could not praise too highly the sport to be had in big game and bird shooting and trout fishing in British Columbia, and declared that he would be back again next year.

The party left yesterday morning for Port Angeles, en route home to California. While here, they stayed at the Empress Hotel.



### "NO MAN'S LAND"

The expression "No Man's Land" did not, as is commonly supposed, originate with the World War. It had before been applied to territory whose ownership was questionable. Off the coast of Massachusetts is an almost completely uninhabited island long previously so-called.

In South Australia there is an area of eighty thousand square miles whose indefinite ownership long ago earned for it this appellation. The most interesting "No Man's Land" was within the United States. It was a strip of land on the boundary between Pennsylvania and Delaware. Officially, it was declared to belong to Pennsylvania, but some of the inhabitants claimed that it was not part of either state, and they neither voted nor paid taxes.

Before it was made a full-fledged state, Oklahoma used to be known as "No Man's Land." Because of legal technicalities, it was said to be beyond the jurisdiction of the United States courts, becoming a haven for criminals and outlaws of all sorts. When it finally entered the Union, the big stick of Uncle Sam quickly rid it of its undesirable tenants.

## CEMETERY REPORT SHOWS CASH LEFT

In a report of Alderman John A. Worthington on Ross Bay Cemetery, a balance of \$890.22 in the wage account is shown at the end of September. There is also a balance of \$79.91 in the appropriation for maintenance.

Total cemetery fees received from January to September were \$2,057.50. Seven contracts for perpetual maintenance of plots netted the sum of \$920.

From January to September, retail labor in the cemetery cost \$3,393.48. Tools cost \$33.52.

### JUST SLIPPED

Prison Chaplain—So you were convicted of burglary twice, robbery with violence three times and manslaughter once?

Prison—That's right, sir. After that I seemed to drift into a life of crime.

## TO CO-ORDINATE WELFARE WORK

Twenty-Three Agencies Supporting Community Chest Fund Drive Here

The twenty-three welfare agencies that are financing their 1938 budgets through the Community Chest have in the past obtained their corresponding funds through separate effort. Now the Community Chest workers will relieve them of this burden and worry; this in addition will permit each agency to operate more efficiently by giving full time to its own operations without having to devote part of its attention to the raising of money, reports R. H. B. Ker, joint chairman, with Fred McGregor, of the campaign committee.

But this desirable objective cannot be achieved without the willing co-operation of the generous public. Five hundred volunteer workers for the Community Chest are now starting on their calls, and the whole of Greater Victoria will be systematically canvassed in the next two weeks. Those who have not given in the past are asked to subscribe now, and those who have been giving directly to the individual agencies are asked to pool their subscriptions in one, thus saving both time and trouble for themselves and for others.

The Ladies' Division will not commence the general canvass of the residential districts until Monday, November 1. In the meantime those who have subscribed or pledged any amount to the Chest should receive a window "sticker" to be displayed on the front door or nearly window at home. When the Ladies' Division makes its canvass, its representatives will not call at, or canvass a house showing one of the "stickers" indicating that a subscription has already been made. This is intended to be of great advantage to all concerned, and to help efficiency in the campaign.

## What Today Means

### "SCORPIO"

If October 24 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., and from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., and from 10:30 p.m. until midnight.

Without enthusiasm it will be difficult to accomplish anything in the way of putting over a suggestion or idea this day. Many a conversation will fall flat, due to a lack of animation, so it will be well for you to try to be vivacious. It will pay to speak plainly if it becomes a question of debunking some fallacy. You may feel like turning up your nose at some person or thing to suppress any such fastidiousness, but it might be good judgment to suppress any such inclination. Disdain will be the cause of enmity, and on this day you cannot afford to make enemies. Love will be an influencing factor in your affairs, so try to be appreciative if you see a manifestation of it. Married and engaged couples, and those who are in love, must be careful what means they use to gain a desired end this day.

If a woman and October 24 is your birthday, you should reason well, and have little trouble in finding a logical answer to any involved question. You may have a life filled with delightful adventures and triumphs. Inherently honest, thoroughly practical, and having a delightful personality, you will overcome difficulties and see your hopes realized. Be careful, however, that ambition does not make you try to accomplish things too quickly or tempt you to overexpand. As a newspaper reporter, author, entertainer, singer, musician or teacher, you ought to do well financially. You may be admirably adapted to married life, and find it a source of continuous happiness.

The child born on October 24 is apt to be of an athletic type, and water may have a strong attraction for this youngster. In its early youth its prowess in some sport may win both popularity and gratifying publicity.

If a man, it might require both time and courage for you to overcome difficulties, but in the long run you may reach the top rung of the ladder of success with flying colors. As a politician, builder, promoter, engineer, writer, educator, clergyman, actor or lawyer, you might find that you will attract much favorable attention.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25

### "SCORPIO"

If October 25 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:45 to 10:45 a.m., from 12:45 to 2:45 p.m., and from 6:45 to 8:45 p.m. The danger periods are from 6:45 to 8:45 a.m., from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m., and from 8:45 to 10:45 p.m.

The spirit of friendship may help make this a very happy day for you. Good will on someone's part may help bring about something you greatly desire. Be careful how you answer any hypothetical question this day, for it might be asked for the purpose of tripping you up on some important point. Any radical measures in home or office must be avoided, for changes in methods are going to have a disconcerting effect, if sprung suddenly on the average person.

Any transgression of the bounds of duty or decorum will cause the one guilty of it much embarrassment. You ought to have no trouble in doing whatever you want to this day, providing you go about it in a very methodical manner. Be careful in the handling of money, or

# Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870



It's up to you to be your sparkling vivacious best . . . to scintillate like a star in the night . . . to be the envy of all your friends, and the pride of every escort. And you will be if you select your evening ensemble and accessories at THE BAY. You'll find gowns that literally drip with drama . . . radiate personality and sparkle with gaiety . . . fashioned especially with YOU in mind.

## FORMAL GOWNS Charmingly Yours

For the coming dance season. Gowns in clinging fabrics draped in Grecian folds . . . the Romantic Period gown of rustling taffeta . . . the Directoire silhouette and the sheath of crepe or satin, giving alluring pencil slim lines.

Gold lame, tulle and sequins . . . embroidered taffeta, pebbly crepe and the new crush-resisting velvets are equally popular. Many of these gowns are authentic copies of Paris originals, and many have jackets or boleros to transform them into delightful dinner gowns.

Priced at \$14.95, \$19.75 to \$39.50

## TO WRAP AROUND YOUR EVENING GOWN

Luxurious Velvet Evening Wraps and Coats . . . all full length . . . with sweeping skirt lines and elaborate sleeves. Some have magnificent white fur collars . . . and all are fully lined with satin. Shown in rich glowing colors of blues, wine, red and black.

Priced From \$25.00 to \$45.00

Ready-to-Wear, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

## SLIPPERS . . . In Step With Your Dancing Mood

You'll be thrilled with these colored brocade sandals with silver or gold trimming. They'll lend gaiety and glamour to your most formal gown . . . and are so light and airy that you'll dance till dawn without any foot discomfort. Pair . . . \$5.50

Shoes, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

## You Can Be SLEEK and SLIM

If You Wear a "Nemo" Foundation Garment

"NEMO-FLEX" CORSELETTE  
Fashioned from shimmering satin with satin "Laster" back and side panels to match. Brassiere top in uplift style . . . evening gown . . . \$8.50

"NEMO-FLEX" SATIN GIRDLE  
With "Laster" net side panels . . . boneless satin back . . . "zipper" fastening . . . \$6.50

"NEMO-FLEX" EVENING BRASSIERES  
Fine net with detachable elastic shoulder straps which can be adjusted to wear with halter-neck style evening gown . . . \$1.25

Corsets, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



## Of Course . . . He Must Go Formal, Too!

### ★ EXPERTLY FASHIONED TUXEDO SUITS

For fastidious men. They're correct in every detail . . . perfect in style and tailoring. Made from fine quality black English vicuna cloth which will retain shape and color . . . finished with silk side seams on trousers and heavy real silk satin lapels on coat. Models for every type . . . \$25.00

### ★ ACCESSORIES . . . In Keeping

• Arrow Dress Shirts . . . \$3.00 • Dress Sets, from . . . \$1.00  
• Arrow Hosiery . . . 35¢ • Black Silk Socks from, pair . . . 50¢  
• Arrow Dress Ties . . . 75¢ Men's Clothing, Street Floor at THE BAY

YOUR STORE OF GOOD VALUES AND HAPPY SERVICE

valuable, for many mistakes are apt to originate from carelessness.

Married and engaged couples, as well as those with serious intentions in their love-making, will find that it will pay to be very frank this day, whereas duplicity in any form may create a very difficult situation.

If a woman and October 25 is your birthday, you should find it very easy to be entertaining. Stubbornness may be one of your greatest faults.



Your sense of humor is apt to make you love to play practical jokes. You can be very affable, so you should make it a rule never to give in to an inclination to show your dislike for anyone by being disagreeable. In money matters, the chances are you will be very successful. Any investment you make ought to turn out well, providing it is not speculative. You might become very prosperous by operating a specialty, gift or dress shop, restaurant, school or theatrical enterprise. Married life is likely to have more to offer you than has a career.

The child born on October 25 is usually predestined to be very successful. This youngster must learn in its early teens to be discriminating in forming friendships. If a man and October 25 is your

natal day, if you will make it a point to prevent friction in your home or office, your chances for happiness will be greatly enhanced. As a journalist, agriculturalist, inventor, actor, author, artist, or if engaged in some professional pursuit, your accomplishments are likely to make you an outstanding figure locally or nationally.

## CADETS WIN FOUR SILVER TROPHIES

I.O.D.E. Challenge Cup was presented to Quadra Street School Cadet Corps on Friday afternoon by Mrs. William Ellis, regent of the Municipal Chapter. The corps secured 912 marks out of a possible

1,000. Leslie Miles was the corps commander; J. T. Bruce, the instructor, and Capt. R. Mitchell, ex-acting officer.

Pro Patria Cup, for the team ranking first in physical exercises, was presented by Clem A. Gill. Trustee Percy E. George presented the British Campaigners' Shield to the cadet corps for leading other city schools, and the Lieutenant-Governor's Challenge Shield for cadet drills.

Cadets excelled in ceremonial drill, platoon and squad drill, physical exercises and swimming, first aid, signalling, target practice, scouting, tumbling and pyramid building, and bugle and drum band. Each member of the corps received a photograph from George H. E. Green, school principal.



## Couple to Make Their Home Here

Rev. Father Geukers officiated at the marriage of Hildegard, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. George, Milnes Landing, Sooke, and Mr. Thomas Ford McBratney, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McBratney, Erickson, Man., which was solemnized in the library of the Bishop's Palace, at 6 o'clock last evening, in a floral setting of pink gladioli.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a princess gown of ivory satin with long pointed sleeves and a yoke of lace, and a high Elizabethan collar. Her full-length veil of embroidered net was arranged beneath a halo of satin and orange blossoms, and fell over her face, and she carried a heart-shaped shower bouquet of Talisman roses, bouvardie and white carnations with streamers. Silver slippers completed her charming toilette.

### THE ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Ben Thomas, Westholme, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, in a long princess gown of blush rose moire, buttoned from throat to waist, and tied with a sash at the back. With this was worn a short bolero jacket featuring full puffed sleeves, and a matching skull-cap trimmed with pleated pink tulle edged with flowers. She carried a bouquet of pink snapdragons and Dandy carnations, tied with silver and pink streamers.

Miss Marie Mehle, the bridesmaid, was dressed in a redingote frock of peach net and moire, with puffed sleeves, and wore a square turban to match, with a peach net veil dotted with small flowers on the crown. She carried a bouquet of bronze snapdragons and scabiosa, tied with mauve ribbon.

Mr. A. D. McEwan was best man, and the usher was Mr. Len Parkin.

### HOTEL RECEPTION

A reception was held later in the Douglas Hotel, where the rooms were bright with bronze chrysanthemums and autumn leaves. The guests were welcomed by Mrs. George in a redingote gown of burgundy satin and lace, and a matching hat, and assisting her was Mrs. A. D. McEwan in a gown of floral taffeta with a knee-length cape of net, and

a matching hat. They both wore corsage bouquets of roses.

Rev. Father Geukers proposed the toast to the bride. The three-tiered square, wedding cake, made and decorated by Mr. F. J. Crowhurst, a friend of the bridegroom, stood on a table among folds of yellow tulle, and was lighted with yellow tapers, and surmounted with a vase of roses. Vases of Talisman roses adorned the supper table. An orchestra played during the evening, and at midnight the bride and groom left for the mainland. They will live at 940 Balmoral Road on their return.

### TO LIVE HERE

The bride went away in a brown moire dress with lace collar and cuffs, and brown hat, trimmed with green and copper and a circular veil, and a cape coat of spruce green imported woolen material with a large envelope collar of dark brown ring-opsomus, with a detachable cape trimmed with bands of the same fur. Her brown suede shoes were also trimmed with green.

Among the many gifts was a silver tea service from the associates of the bride on the dining-room staff of the Hudson's Bay Company.

Guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. W. Shields, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. George, Mr. and Mrs. C. Baskerville, Mr. N. Baskerville, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Slack, all of Sooke.

## Girl Guide Notes

### VICTORIA WEST

The meeting of Victoria West Association will be held at the home of Miss W. Leighton, 1743 Lee Avenue, tomorrow at 8 p.m.

### WILL GIVE ADDRESS

Ernest Fewster, M.D., will speak at the Y.W.C.A. on Saturday, November 6, at 8:15 p.m., on the subject, "My Objections to Vivisection." The meeting will be open to the public and is under the auspices of the local Anti-Vivisection Society.

## She Will Adore This Knit Cardigan

by Mayfair



### MAYFAIR NEEDLE-ART-DESIGN NO. 120

A very little girl or a teen-age miss will saunter off to school or college feeling very smartly dressed in this pretty cardigan. It is grand to pull on after a game of tennis or to wear to the beach, in rumble seats or open cars . . . and very snug and warm under a coat or suit when chill winds blow. It is also becoming to women who wear-misses' sizes. Made of stocking stitch (one purl, one plain) and finished with a narrow border, collar and cuffs. This pattern is available in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14. Each pattern includes a tissue pattern for blocking the garment after it is knit, easy-to-follow working instructions without abbreviations, assembling chart.

### DIRECTIONS FOR OBTAINING PATTERNS

To secure this pattern fill in coupon below, being sure to give all particulars. Then send coupon, together with 15 cents, to "Pattern Dept., The Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C." Allow ten to twelve days for receipt of pattern, which will be mailed direct to you.

Pattern Dept.,  
Daily Colonist,  
Victoria, B.C.

Please send me Pattern No. \_\_\_\_\_ size (if for garment) \_\_\_\_\_ for which I enclose 15 cents

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Patterns Available by Mail Only

## Very Quiet Wedding Is Solemnized

Charming simplicity graced the wedding of Carita, youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Forrest Leeder, 1124 Rockland Avenue, and Mr. Norman Lefevre Grievie, son of Major and Mrs. W. R. Grievie, Vernon, B.C., which was solemnized in St. Barnabas' Church at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, in a lovely setting of autumn-tinted flowers and brilliant-hued foliage. Rev. N. E. Smith performed the ceremony and Dr. J. E. Watson played the wedding marches and incidental music.

The lovely bride wore a princess frock of ivory satin with a long train, and a Juliet cap of pearls, and carried a white vellum prayer book showered with lilies-of-the-valley.

The attendants were gowned alike in picturesque frocks of dusty pink silk with sashes of tawny velvet, and wore matching bonnets, and carried posies of tawny chrysanthemums. Miss Sybil Fraser was maid of honor, and the bride's nieces, Miss Felicity Grant and Miss Vervan Yarrow, were bridesmaids. The bridegroom was supported by Mr. Edward Winslow.

A reception was held after the service at the home of the bride's parents for relatives and a few old friends only, owing to a recent bereavement in the bride's family. An assortment of lovely flowers adorned the reception-rooms and tea table, and the bride cut the cake to the accompaniment of the usual toasts.

After the wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Grievie will make their home at Rutland, near Kelowna, in the Okanagan. The bride went away in a most becoming suit in the new "raisin" shade trimmed with dark squirrel, over which she wore a dark squirrel coat and matching accessories.

## Anglican Young People

### ST. LUKE'S

St. Luke's A.Y.P.A. held its regular meeting on Wednesday. The following were welcomed as new members: Misses Dorothy Robinson, Joyce Ostler, Doris Exton and Dorothy Dee, Messrs. Bob Ostler and Malcolm Blissenard. A motion was passed that a donation be sent to the Community Chest for the Columbia Coast Mission. A pledge was also made that a monthly sum be sent to the Provincial Council to help in bringing delegates to the annual conference from more distant parts of British Columbia. Miss M. Birch, one of the delegates to the conference this year, gave an interesting resume of the conference and has promised a more lengthy account at a future meeting. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 23, and members are asked to make a special effort to be present and also anyone wishing to hear the speaker will be welcome. The badminton convener has announced that a practice will be held next Wednesday, when arrangements will be made for the ensuing season. Those desirous of playing will be welcome.

### ST. ALBAN'S

St. Alban's A.Y.P.A. met on Friday evening at the parish hall for a business meeting, which was opened with prayers by the president, L. Trickett. Reports were received from treasurer and local council representative. J. Gentry, delegate to the annual provincial conference, delivered a full and interesting report. It was decided to hold a telephone social on Friday, November 19. The branch was pleased to welcome many new visitors, and hope was expressed that they would become members in the near future, among them being Misses A. Porter, M. McDougall, D. Penketh, A. Gibbons, R. Stone, F. Kennell, Messrs. R. Maymuth, G. Stock, B. Mitchell and W. Hamilton. The meeting was closed by the missionary convener, J. Beacher. The next meeting will be held November 5.

### VICTORIA AND DISTRICT

The regular meeting of the Victoria and District Local Council of the A.Y.P.A. was held in the Memorial Hall on Thursday evening. George Bennett, president, in the chair. A hearty welcome was extended the chaplain, Rev. G. R. V. Bolster, and the new delegates.

Communications were received from Bishop H. E. Sexton; Ray Hadfield, on the rally held recently; the Dominion Council, and W. Butts, on badminton. Gordon Langley was elected convener for this season, at a meeting of the badminton leaders, held Tuesday. Ernest Gray was elected A.Y.P.A. Monthly convener; Ralph Freethy, publicity secretary; Peggy McDonald, librarian; and Mabel I. G. L. Holyoake, D.B.R.E. representative for the coming year.

Interesting reports were given by the delegates on the British Columbia provincial conference, held in Vancouver during Thanksgiving week-end. Resolutions passed at this gathering were distributed, and each branch is requested to study these carefully. A committee comprising the delegates was formed to compile a paper on the highlights of study presented at the conference. The 1937-38 officers of the provincial council are: President, Charles Bunting, Vancouver; vice-president, Ray Hadfield, Victoria; secretary, Mabel Thorneycroft, Nanaimo; assistant secretary, Lenora Trickett, Victoria; treasurer, Gilbert Brewer, Lochdale; bulletin editor, Gladys Harton, Vancouver; A.Y.P.A. Monthly convener, Ernest Gray, Victoria; extension chairman, Norman Southcott, Vancouver; promotion chairman, Ray Hadfield, Victoria.

The council voiced its support of the community chest.

Ken Hincks was appointed convener of the telephone social to be held from November 15 to 30. Each branch is to have its report in the hands of Miss Ann Crockett, 322 Robertson Street, by November 15. The next meeting of the council will be held on November 18.

## At the Hotels

### DOMINION

S. Astergard, J. S. Wilson, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nordin, Mrs. Nordin, Port Angeles; G. J. Haywood, Mr. and Mrs. G. Thomson, T. W. Moutat, Jr., Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Tweedhope, Courtenay; Miss M. Williams, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Norman, Tacoma; Mr. and Mrs. R. Thomas, Carnation, Wash.; Miss E. Rosenkrantz, Miss J. Rosenkrantz, W. C. Milligan, B. Graf, L. Macready, R. Hyelman, Mrs. M. F. Crockett, Mrs. E. Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brimmer, Mr. and Mrs. W. Thorngren, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Clarke, Portland; Mrs. J. Holloran, Mrs. E. Mallory, Seattle; Mrs. G. P. Dixon and son, Mrs. E. P. Gustafson, Portland; M. Bicknell, S. A. Coll, Mrs. J. Robinson, Vancouver; Miss M. B. Warby, Miss M. L. Warby, Australia; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brady, Mrs. J. A. Cook, Mrs. C. N. Brock, Portland.

## I.O.D.E. Activities

Camoun Chapter  
Under the auspices of Camoun Chapter, a silver tea will be held at the home of Mrs. E. H. King, 1041 Craigdarroch Road, on Wednesday, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Mr. T. H. Leundy will give an address on "London at Coronation Time." All friends of the chapter are invited to attend.

## ENGAGEMENTS

### EASTON-WOODWARD

The engagement is announced of Lillian Mary, third daughter of Mrs. A. J. Woodward, "Clovelly," North Quadra Street, and of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Easton, Kings Road. The marriage will take place late in November.

## Ariel Singers Entertainers At Rest Haven

Vocal and instrumental music, interspersed with dramatic readings, by well-known artists of Victoria, provided a very attractive evening of entertainment at Rest Haven recently. Under the direction of Frank L. Tupman, twenty-five members of the Ariel Singers contributed numbers forming the major portion of the programme.

The performance of this group of singers, both in the choral and trio selections, was excellent. Delightful harmony, purity of tone, sweetness and vivacity characterized the singing, every number rendered evoking praise from the interested listeners. Miss K. Irvine presided at the piano.

Miss Enid Cole added considerable enjoyment to the pleasure of the evening by her several dramatic readings, in which marked talent and versatility were charmingly portrayed.

Assisting also with the programme were Messrs. Chris Miller, John Pimm, Gil Margison and Herb Botter, members of the Haydn String Quartette, who furnished several gems, including one from Beethoven. Beautifully performed and expressing a nicety of polish and neatness, their playing was received with delight.

## Local Author's Play Will Be Presented

The Esquimalt Dramatic Players, with Mr. J. V. Kent-Fawkes as director, have arranged a concert in aid of the Esquimalt Community Club's Christmas fund on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Rex Theatre. Esquimalt Major L. Bullock-Webster, president of the provincial group, will act as chairman and will give a short talk on "Dramatic Work."

The main feature of the programme will be a play, "I Beg Your Pardon, Jenkins," written by Margaret Sullivan, Victoria. Those taking part will be Robin Wood, Ilace Roskelley, Mrs. Peggy Moore, E. Impett and A. Blair, Mona Morris, M. B. Noel and Arthur Jackman. The cast of the play includes A. Norman Brown, Margaret Sullivan, Mrs. N. A. Brown, Phil Harrison, Dennis Harris and J. McVie.

## Tea Dance Planned by Beaux-Arts

A season of social activities will be opened by the Beaux-Arts on Saturday afternoon when members and friends assemble at the Crystal Garden to enjoy an entertainment at the tea dance to be held from 4 to 7 o'clock. Bridge will be played commencing at 2:30 o'clock.

Arrangements have been made with one of Victoria's popular sextettes to present various attractive numbers. This, with the Russian School of Ballet's well-known dance ensembles, which have delighted Victoria audiences, will be among the highlights of the afternoon. On account of its variety, the special programme promises to delight all who attend.

A four-piece orchestra will play popular dance music. Miss Eve Lytton and Miss Gloria Wilson are in charge of arrangements and proceeds will go towards the club's scholarship fund.

## Choral Union Has Election

A meeting of a special committee of the Victoria Choral and Orchestral Union was held during the week when the following officers were elected: President, Rt. Hon. Viscount Colville; vice-president, W. H. Wilson; secretary, A. S. Miller; treasurer, W. H. V. Davies; concert manager, George Phillips; librarian, Captain W. Ord; registrar, Miss L. Noble; executive, J. H. Hinton, C. M. Cadwallader, Mrs. Hebdon Gillespie, Miss Kitty Lake, Miss G. Morash and Miss Wilkinson.

Rehearsals are now in full swing for the fourth annual performance of Handel's "Messiah," to be given in Christ Church Cathedral on December 8, to be followed by Bach's "Passion According to St. John" next Spring.

A cordial invitation is extended to all singers to attend the next rehearsal to be held in Memorial Hall on Friday at 8:30 p.m.

## Y.P.S. News

### METROPOLITAN

The next regular meeting of the Metropolitan Y.P.S. will be in the form of a mock parliament, when Dorothy Howard's group will take charge of the arrangements. With all the pomp and ceremony which attend the opening of parliaments in the British Empire, the Metropolitan Young People's "assembly" will begin its first session next Tuesday at 8 p.m. sharp.



## SAFEGUARD YOUR VISION

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED EVERY YEAR

# H. A. STEIN

## OPTOMETRIST

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• Optical Department, Mezzanine Floor at THE BAY

## Jane Dixon Says:

A MARRIED COUPLE HAVE COME TO THE PARTING OF THE WAYS BECAUSE THEY WERE PLAYING A GAME OF THE SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST

Last night I heard two wives discussing the marital smash-up of a couple very near and very dear to us.

There was a wide divergence of opinion on the reason for the disaster. I doubt whether either woman was right. To me it seems to be a plain case of mismatching. The two of them, husband in arms and wife in tears, don't even like the same food. He is addicted to steak. She can't stand the stuff. So he has steak and she has lamb chops or chicken or some other gadget—on separate platters—at dinner. In fact their lives are separate platters. Or they were that way until both of them came to be so fed up that they were ready to scream or do something desperate.

Thank heaven they separated before the 'desperation point' was reached.

We are interested in the reactions of the two wives who were sideline observers. Here they are:

First woman: "It's perfectly absurd. She insists on dominating him. Her way is the right way, no matter what happens. If he wants to play bridge, she wants to go someplace and dance. If he wants to go someplace and dance she has to play bridge. She seems to get a kick out of antagonizing him, of forcing him to her will. I can't imagine how it happened. They were so much in love when they married. Then she developed this bossy streak. To hear her you'd think she was a sort of family oracle and that he doesn't have quite good sense."

Second woman: "I don't get that impression at all. Just the opposite. He is the one who throws sand into the gears. Haven't you noticed it? He waits for her to say something or to suggest something he can oppose. Makes no difference what. The smallest thing. It gets on your nerves, all that bickering."

The truth of the matter is that the husband and wife under discussion never should have married.

Both of them are rigid with their individual ideas.

Neither one of them has the resiliency or the good nature to take account of the opinion of the other one.

They are playing a game of the survival of the fittest, and each is determined to win the game.

The marriage game never has, it never will survive on any such platform. The rules of the marriage game are for partnership play, not for rugged individualism. It is a matter of give and take, take and give.

Going back to the steak and chops and chicken—you like chicken. Your husband likes steak. He eats chicken with you. You eat steak with him. The rest of the week is filled in with leg o' lamb, pork chops, fish in season—neutrality.

There was my own problem: My husband is a gregarious soul. He takes pride and joy in telephoning me at 3 o'clock in the afternoon that he is bringing anywhere from one to twelve guests for dinner. In the beginning I resented such strain on the family machinery. I resented it until I discovered that to do things worth while under pressure was lots of fun; that my ability and ingenuity as a hostess for our home was under pressure and that any wife can provide an adequate dinner if she has plenty of notice and time for preparation.

Personally I am inclined toward a two-some dinner, myself and my husband, but looking over my shoulder I discover that the spot ones we've had with good friends and good fellowship are tops too.

So we have my favorite two-some and his informal influx of friends. It works out fine.

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You will find a Thermal Automatic Stoker the best investment you have ever made in both convenience and economy. It is economical because you burn the cheapest grade of pea coal. It is convenient because you fill the hopper once a day and you have heat, as you want it, by thermostat control. It can be installed in any type of furnace.

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# Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

## Interesting Wedding Is Solemnized

Holy Trinity Church, Winnipeg, was the scene of a quiet wedding yesterday afternoon when Elizabeth Anne, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Muttelburg, Victoria, and Winnipeg, became the bride of Mr. Richard Biggerstaff Wilson, younger son of the late Mr. Biggerstaff Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, Rockland Avenue, Victoria.

Palms and ferns intermingled with standards of giant yellow chrysanthemums banked the chancel and bouquets of yellow Bucking-ham daisies decorated the altar. Rev. C. C. Carruthers officiated at the ceremony. Dr. Arthur Nash, Victoria, was best man.

The bride wore a frock of Coronation blue satin back crepe made on slimly moulded lines. It featured a crepe jacket with bracelet-length sleeves. Her small high-topped turban of matching blue was finished with a tiny cluster of wine ostrich tips and she wore a corsage bouquet of gardenias and bouvardia. Mrs. Muttelburg wore an afternoon gown of navy blue georgette embroidered in scarlet and navy beads. A navy Dobbs felt hat and a corsage bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley completed her ensemble.

An informal reception was held at the Manitoba Club. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left for Chicago, en route to Toronto, whence they will motor south to New Orleans and California, reaching Victoria at the end of November. For traveling the bride wore a three-piece tulle of imported herringbone tweed. The jacket opened over a blouse of chalk-white crepe, with touches of lace. Her hat was a jockey model of brown felt and her overcoat of tweed was made with a wide collar of lynx.

## Picturesque Chinese Tea Is Enjoyed

The Chinese Freemasons' Hall on Piquet Street presented a gay scene yesterday afternoon and evening when the Ting Yee Chinese School held a tea party in aid of funds which will be sent to China to purchase medical supplies and food for the destitute Chinese of Shanghai who are suffering as result of the Sino-Japanese war.

The hall was beautifully arranged with gorgeous panel hangings which depicted ancient Chinese gods, which were of particular interest to the Occidental visitors attending the party. The chairs round the room were covered with elaborate satin embroideries, and the tea tables were decorated with chrysanthemums. In addition to the more conventional tea menu, chow mein was served, some of the western visitors attempting to manipulate chopsticks, but nearly all resorted to the more familiar fork.

There were tap dances by little Suzanne Lang and songs in Chinese and English by Verna Wong. A stall of Chinese biscuits, fruits, ginger, flowers and novelties was in charge of Mrs. Lum Wun and Miss Mary Tso. Mr. S. T. Lum and Miss Sue Lee, two of the teachers at the school, assisted in welcoming the guests and in directing the attractive bevy of waitresses, all of whom wore their Chinese dress. The centre of attraction in the hall was the elaborately carved and gilded shrine, which was surrounded by rich brocades and draperies, and in front of which incense was burning.

Today a dancing lion parade, in aid of the same charitable purpose, will wind its way through the streets of Chinatown and the vicinity, giving a continuous performance from 12 o'clock until 6 p.m. So many people were unable to gain admittance to the party last evening that it was decided, in response to many requests, to continue the party tonight, between 6 o'clock and midnight.

## Will Sail for New Zealand on the Aorangi



The Dowager Duchess of Norfolk and Lady Winefrid Fitzalan-Howard, mother and sister of England's premier duke, are seen as they arrived in Montreal recently aboard the Canadian Pacific Railway liner Duchess of Atholl. They are paying their first visit to Canada and are on their way to the Pacific Coast, to sail for New Zealand this week aboard the Aorangi.

## Many Friends Present At Marriage Ceremony

Bronze chrysanthemums and Autumn-tinted foliage were arranged by girl friends of the bride in St. Mary's Church for the marriage of Catherine Eva, second daughter of Mrs. D. C. MacArthur, St. Patrick Street, and of the late Mr. MacArthur, and Mr. Charles Gerald Herbert Daniel, only son of Mrs. W. C. Clinton-Baddeley, Cowichan Bay, V.I., which was solemnized last evening at 8 o'clock.

Ven. Archdeacon Nunns officiated at the service, and Mr. F. C. T. Wickett played the wedding marches and accompanied Dr. T. H. Johns, who sang Schumann's "Serenade" as the register was being signed.

**LOVELY BRIDE**  
The lovely dark-eyed bride was given in marriage by Dr. E. W. Boak and wore a slim-fitting gown of ivory satin with a short train, and a yoke of lace which extended over the shoulders to which the long sleeves were attached. Her veil of bridal net was worn beneath a halo of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of Talisman roses and snapdragons.

**ONLY ATTENDANT**  
Miss Margaret MacArthur was her sister's only attendant, in a charming frock of deep plum blue georgette, fashioned with a full skirt and short puffed sleeves, and trimmed with pleated ruchings of organza. She also wore a silver tulle and veil, and long white kid gloves, and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and yellow snapdragons. Mr. William Osborne was best man, and Mr. Norman Nates and Mr. Robert Pearson were ushers.

**RECEPTION HELD**  
About forty guests were entertained by Mrs. MacArthur at her home after the service, where bronze chrysanthemums in huge bowls were placed about the room. Mrs. MacArthur was dressed in wine-shaded lace and a matching hat, and receiving with her was Mrs. Clinton-Baddeley, in a gown of green silk threaded with gold lame, and hat en suite.

A bowl of flame snapdragons, flanked with matching tapers, centred the supper table, and at one end stood the wedding cake, which was cut by the bride.

After a short honeymoon on the Mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel will take up residence in the Mount Ba-

ker Apartments. The bride went away in a brown tailored suit, with brown accessories, and a muskrat coat.

## Dance Hits Feature of Barn Dance

Modern dances will feature the programme arranged for the barn dance to be held on Tuesday night under the auspices of the Junior Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital at McMoran's Pavilion, Cordova Bay, the affair being held to raise funds for purchasing four pieces of equipment for the hospital.

Among the dance hits to be featured by the well-known orchestra leader are "Have You Any Castles, Baby?" "Remember Me," "My Cabin of Dreams," "Harbor Lights," "That Old Feeling," "Veni-Veni" and "Josephine." The old favorite barn dance will be played and at the request of the dancers, old-time musical hits will be played in the Sound, and dancing will be from 9:30 to 1:30 a.m.

A ghost dance directed by Miss Maureen Grute will be the highlight among the many "spooky" numbers arranged, and under the direction of Miss Peggy Gelling and Miss Vivian Pennock most original decorations are being used in the hall and in the dining-room downstairs, where a sit-down supper will be served.

Miss Nora Kelpin is in charge of the tickets, and information may be obtained by telephoning her at G 3926. Tickets may be purchased at Fletcher Bros. Dress will be informal.

## Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the British Columbia Drama Association will be held in the Council Chamber at the City Hall, at 8 o'clock on Wednesday next, at which reports will be received, the election of officers takes place, and a programme of work be mapped out for the coming season. Members of the association only are permitted to vote, but any of the public interested in the drama are cordially invited to attend.

## Weddings

### McMILLAN-GRANT

The marriage of Miss Margery Grant, only daughter of Mrs. Joseph Skayman, 2949 Albina Street, and of the late Mr. Ernest H. Grant, and Mr. Archibald McMillan, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McMillan, 1631 Myrtle Street, took place at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, in an attractive setting of Autumn flowers and bright hued foliage. Rev. F. W. McKinnon conducted the ceremony in the presence of immediate relatives.

The bride, who was given away by her stepfather, wore a smart frock of hunters' green marcel wool, with black accessories, and a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses. Mrs. J. Emery, a cousin of the bride, was matron of honor, in a frock of rust crepe, with black accessories, and a corsage bouquet of cream roses, and the bridesmaid was Miss Marjorie Watt, in brown tulle and matching accessories, who wore pale pink carnations. Mr. Douglas McBeth was best man. Vases of cosmos adorned the tea table, which was centred with the wedding cake standing on a lace cloth.

After a honeymoon trip to Seattle and other cities in the Sound, the bride and groom will make their home in Duncan.

The First Battalion Pipe Band of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, of which the bridegroom is a member, played during the service, and again at the boat as she drew out from the wharf. The members of the band presented the couple with a handsome mantel clock.

### LONGLEY-LAWSON

A quiet wedding was solemnized in Christ Church Cathedral yesterday afternoon, when Minnie, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawson, became the bride of Mr. Alfred Raymond Longley, only son of Mrs. Longley and of the late Mr. W. Longley, Victoria. Rev. E. O. Robathan officiated at the ceremony, and Mr. Stanley Bulley presided at the organ. Mr. Lawson gave his daughter away, and she wore a becoming gown of deep plum blue lace over pink satin, and a matching halo hat, and carried an arm bouquet of pink carnations. Miss Mary Peach, Vancouver, the only bridesmaid, wore a smart navy blue dress and hat, and also carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Mr. Alex Bruce supported the bridegroom. After the service, a small

reception was held for the immediate family, and other out-of-town guests, Miss Florence Troberg, Vancouver, and Miss Yvonne Love, New Westminster, by Mr. and Mrs. Lawson in the future home of the bride and groom on Taunton Street. Bronze chrysanthemums and dahlias were attractively arranged in the house and the three-tier wedding cake centred the refreshment table standing between crystal vases holding chrysanthemums. After a short wedding trip to the Olympic Hot Springs, for which the bride left in a frock of burgundy red, trimmed with grey, and matching accessories, and a grey broadtail coat, Mr. and Mrs. Longley will return to Victoria to reside.

### WARD-BLODGETT

Mr. S. F. Blodgett, Sapula, Okla., announces the marriage of his sister, Velma Lillian, to Rev. Gerald M. Ward, formerly of Victoria. The wedding took place at First Baptist Church, Davis, Okla., on October 16, at 9 a.m., Rev. C. R. McLelland officiating. The bride is a graduate of East Central Teachers' College, Oklahoma. The groom attended the public and high schools of Victoria, also Victoria College and graduated in arts at U.B.C. in 1936. He is now taking post-graduate work at South Western Baptist Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex., for his Th.M. degree. Before going to Texas, Mr. Ward occupied the pulpits of the Baptist churches of Chemalunus, Alta Vista and Westminster Heights. He is now pastor at Lolo, Tex.

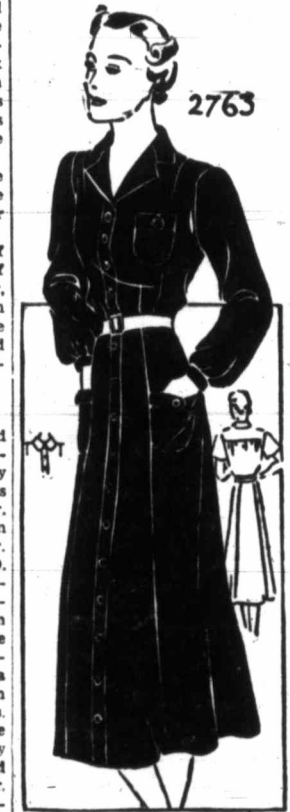
### GIBSON-GUMMESON

The marriage took place yesterday afternoon at First United Church, Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., officiating, when Mrs. M. Gummeson, Colwood, formerly of Swift Current, Sask., became the bride of Mr. Wilfred Gibson, Victoria, son of Rev. W. H. Gibson and Mrs. Gibson. During the service the bridegroom's father, Rev. W. H. Gibson, gave a short prayer.

The bride wore a smart ensemble of maroon crepe, with a hat to match and a fur-trimmed coat. Her corsage bouquet was of rosebuds and carnations. She was attended by the groom's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wilfred Gibson, Jr., and Mr. R. Morrison was best man. Mrs. Gibson, Jr., wore a becoming brown crepe dress and hat and a corsage bouquet of roses.

A reception, attended only by relatives and intimate friends, was held after the service at the home of the groom, 3018 Jackson Street.

## Buttons Add Chic to Tailored Dress



THE coat-like effect of button-trimmed panel right down the front adds tailored chic to this lovely brown woolen dress. The Vee Rever neck is convertible. It may button up to a shirt collar. School and college girls will call it a "find" because of the comely gathered fullness "neath the back yoke. Plaid wool, rayon crepe, rayon satin, velveteen, etc., are other nice fabrics to develop this easy-to-sew model. Pattern includes illustrated dressmaking guide. Style No. 2763 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 32, 34, 36, 40, 42 and 44-inch bust. Size 36 requires three and seven-eighths yards of thirty-nine-inch material.

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If You Are Hard of Hearing, Be Sure to Make an Appointment for a FREE PRIVATE TEST OF YOUR HEARING AT OUR OFFICE, OCTOBER 28-29

Our Hearing Expert, with the aid of the Sonotone Audiometer, will build up, during the test, a custom-made Sonotone Audicle of the very latest model, exactly fitted to your own hearing peculiarities.

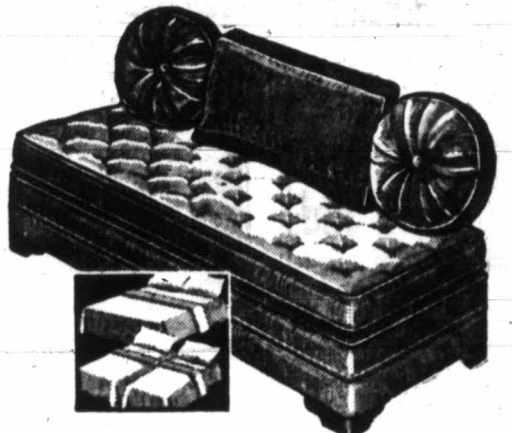
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Among the many gifts received was a handsome dinner service from the former employers of the bride. Out-of-town guests present included Mr. and Mrs. L. Billings, Port Angeles; Mrs. W. H. Anderson, H. F. Anderson and daughter, Shirley, Vancouver Island; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Edwards, Comox; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nunn, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nunn, Jr., Mr. E. J. Smith, Sidney; Mr. and Mrs. D. Eve, Sooke; Mr. and Mrs. L. Slater, Duncan, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson, Chemalunus.

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**IT'S A FACT**  
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Careful scientific tests make sure that Princess contains no harmful fillers. That's why Princess washes your stockings and undies so gently they last a lot longer.

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**MADE BY THE MAKERS OF PALMOLIVE**

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## DONALD AND I USE Palmolive EVERY DAY... SAYS his mother, prominent child psychologist

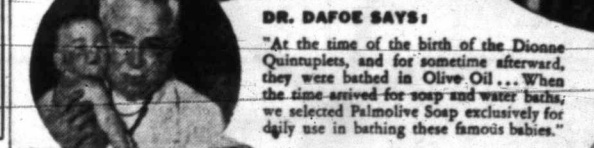
"Palmolive is the perfect beauty treatment," Mrs. Dampy adds. "The blending of Palm and Olive Oils makes the latter wonderfully cleansing and refreshing."

And so, like millions of women everywhere, Mrs. Dampy agrees with Dr. Dafoe. Like the guardians of the lovely Dionne Quins, she has selected Palmolive exclusively for use in her home.

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DR. DAFOE SAYS: "At the time of the birth of the Dionne Quintuplets, and for sometime afterward, they were bathed in Olive Oil... When the time arrived for soap and water baths, we selected Palmolive Soap exclusively for daily use in bathing these famous babies."

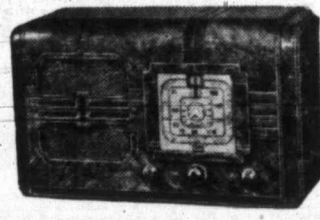




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MacDonald's Electric Store Under-  
goes Extensive Alterations to  
Care for Expansion

The store of MacDonald's Electric,  
Ltd., under the direction of G. E.  
MacDonald, on the corner of Doug-  
las and View Streets, has undergone  
extensive alterations and redecora-  
tion, the entire showrooms being  
now changed around. The altera-  
tions made have given far better  
facilities for display of the General  
Electric radios, ranges, washers, re-  
frigerators and appliances, which  
line the well-known firm special-  
izes in.

The main counter has been moved  
to the rear of the store and the large  
windows now give a comprehensive  
view of the large and varied stock  
carried. These changes, made im-  
perative through the steady expan-  
sion experienced, have not been  
confined to the main floor. Upstairs  
the showrooms have undergone a  
remodelling process, used radios and  
ranges being shown in this depart-  
ment. The lower floor has been en-  
larged to make room for a better  
equipped electrical service depart-  
ment and a stockroom.

MacDonald's Electric, Ltd., for-  
merly known as Jameson's Electric,  
has experienced a remarkable record  
of steady growth and expansion.  
Specializing throughout as General  
Electric dealers, the firm was first  
incorporated in 1931. From the  
original location on Broughton  
Street, two successive moves have  
been made, each time seeking larger  
premises, the present store being  
formerly that of Hawkins & Hay-  
ward. From a modest beginning,  
MacDonald's has now expanded un-

til it is now necessary to maintain  
a staff of twenty-two experienced  
salesmen, radio electricians and  
electricians.

## DIVISIONS SELECT SCHOOL OFFICERS

Thirty-one divisions at Victoria  
High School have completed selec-  
tion of class officers. In the fol-  
lowing list, first named are presi-  
dents, and second, secretaries of the  
divisions:

Division 1, Joyce Lennartz, Muriel  
Hawkes; Division 2, Douglas Acre-  
man, Royce Marshall; Division 3,  
Margaret Worth, Marianne Win-  
gate; Division 4, Joan Black, Dick  
Hale; Division 5, Audrey Newsome,  
Peggy White; Division 6, Doreen  
Cox, Shirley Kramer; Division 7,  
Alex Walker, Stewart Robertson;  
Division 8, Annie MacLean, Maude  
Deane Freeman; Division 9, James  
Wood, William Brown; Division 10,  
Bert Berry, William Bissett; Divi-  
sion 11, George Lowe, Owen Wright;  
Division 12, Alex Merriman, David  
Monk.

Division 13, Fred Crewe, Phyllis  
Dickenson; Division 14, Hourston  
Anderson; Division 15, Brian Hig-  
gins, Florence Rowley; Division 16,  
Kenneth Wills, James Codville;  
Division 17, Faith Sinclair, Betty  
Francis; Division 19, Donald Smyth,  
Betty Southern.

Division 20, Doreen Kennair, Alice  
Storrie; Division 21, Donald Seaton,  
G. Ashcroft; Division 22, Stanley  
Becher; Division 23, Betty Carlow,  
Lois Keeler; Division 27, Clifford  
Howell, Blanche Joyce; Division 28,  
R. Wood, J. Harvey; Division 29,  
Leslie Irish, Charles Hammett; Divi-  
sion 30, Robert Calvert, Howard Ste-  
vens; Division 31, Douglas Jung,  
Barbara Smith.

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## "Nervous Headaches"

Two way action needed to ease pain and quiet  
nervousness for relief of this most common type  
of headache. Speed essential for best results.



1. Pain is eased by one action well-  
known to scientists.  
2. Nerves are quieted by soothing  
effect of medicine on sensations  
of pain.

Insist on "Aspirin"—accept no substitute

The inexpensive way to ease head-  
aches—if you want fast results—is  
with "Aspirin".

The instant the pain starts, simply  
take 2 "Aspirin" tablets with a half  
glass of water. Usually in a few minutes  
relief arrives.

"Aspirin" tablets are quick-acting  
because they disintegrate in a few  
seconds—ready to start their work  
almost immediately after taking.  
"Aspirin" tablets are made in  
Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered  
trade-mark of the Bayer Company,  
Limited, of Windsor, Ontario. Look  
for the name Bayer in the form of a  
cross on every tablet.

THE REASON "ASPIRIN"  
WORKS SO FAST

Dropan "Aspirin"  
tablet into a  
tumbler of water.  
By the time it  
hits the bottom of  
the glass it is dis-  
integrating.

This speed of  
disintegration en-  
ables "Aspirin"  
tablets to start  
taking hold of  
headaches and  
similar pain a few  
minutes after  
taking.

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### "ASPIRIN"

## THE DAILY COLONIST, VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1937

TODAY

10:30 a.m.—The N.B.C. Spelling  
Bee will return to the networks with  
Paul Wing at the helm. KJR, KGO.  
12:00 a.m.—John Bartholomew will  
direct the Philharmonic-Symphonic  
orchestra. Deems Taylor is the  
commentator. KIRO, KVI, KSL.

2:00 p.m.—Marion Talley will sing  
selections from the light opera  
"Countess Maritza" with Josef  
Koestner's orchestra and the Paul  
Taylor chorus. KOMO, KFI, KPO.  
2:00 p.m.—Rosalind Russell and  
James Stewart will be heard in the  
concluding episode of Grover Jones'  
radio drama, "First Live." KIRO,  
KVI, KSL.

4:00 p.m.—Jeannette MacDonald  
will be heard with the orchestra of  
Josef Pasternack. KIRO, KVI, KSL.  
6:00 p.m.—Tyrone Power will play  
opposite Gall Patrick in the medical  
drama, "Men in White." KJR, KGO.  
6:00 p.m.—Lotte Lehmann, so-  
prano star, will be guest soloist with  
the symphony orchestra under the  
direction of Jose Iturbi. KIRO,  
KVI, KSL.

7:00 p.m.—Yogi Yorgesson, comic  
Hindu mystic, and Zarubi Elmassin,  
singing double for many motion  
picture stars, headline the "Holly-  
wood Showcases" broadcast with Lad  
Gluskin's orchestra. KIRO, KVI,  
KSL.

8:00 p.m.—The latest hits of the  
day will be broadcast by Mart Ken-  
ney on the "Sweet and Low" pro-  
gramme. CBR.  
8:30 p.m.—Jack Benny, Mary Liv-  
ingstone, Andy Divine, Schlepfer-  
mann and Phil Harris' orchestra are  
scheduled for a half-hour of comedy  
and music. KOMO, KFI, KPO.  
9:00 p.m.—Revolution in China,  
death stalking the land, and drama,  
human and bitter, all find a place  
in the thrilling Night Editor story,  
"Passage for One," to be heard to-  
night. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

TOMORROW

8:00 p.m.—Top tunes from current  
film successes will be featured by  
Eddie Swartout and his music from  
San Francisco. KOMO, KFI, KPO.  
6:00 p.m.—Spencer Tracy will be  
starred opposite Fay Wray in a radio  
adaptation of the stage and  
screen success, "Arrowsmith," on the  
"Radio Theatre" programme. KIRO,  
KVI, KSL.

6:00 p.m.—The overture to the  
"Call of Bagdad," by Boldieu, will  
be one of the highlights to be played  
by the "Melodic Strings," orchestra,  
under the direction of Alexander  
Chuhaldin. CBR.  
6:45 p.m.—Duke McLeod will be  
heard in another of his "Sporta-  
tional" broadcasts, with the co-op-  
eration of The Daily Colonist. CPCT.  
8:30 p.m.—Margaret Speaks will  
be heard in soprano selections with  
the orchestra conducted by Alfred  
Wallenstein. KOMO, KFI, KPO.  
8:30 p.m.—"On the Mark," fast-  
paced programme, directed by Harry  
Pryce, will be presented with the  
trio, These Three, Ernest J. Colton  
and Frank Vyvyan. CBR.

9:00 p.m.—The unique instru-  
mental organization of Horace Heidt  
will be featured in another Brigadi-  
ers broadcast. KIRO, KVI, KSL.

9:00 p.m.—The Daily Colonist  
News Flashes. CPCT.

Sunday's Programme

CPCT, Victoria, B.C. (1150 KHz.)  
11:00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral  
11:15 a.m.—Sunday Afternoon Musicale.  
12:00 p.m.—Christian Science.  
1:00 p.m.—Melodic Themes.  
2:00 p.m.—Pentecostal Assembly.  
3:00 p.m.—Sunday Service Hour.  
4:00 p.m.—Sacred Songs, Alma Johnson.  
5:00 p.m.—Sunday Service.  
6:00 p.m.—Community Chest Rally.

CJOR, Vancouver (600 KHz.)

9:00 a.m.—B.C. Church of the Air.  
9:30 a.m.—B.C. Church of the Air.  
10:00 a.m.—B.C. Church of the Air.  
10:30 a.m.—B.C. Church of the Air.  
11:00 a.m.—B.C. Church of the Air.  
11:30 a.m.—B.C. Church of the Air.  
12:00 p.m.—B.C. Church of the Air.  
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4:00 p.m.—B.C. Church of the Air.  
4:30 p.m.—B.C. Church of the Air.  
5:00 p.m.—B.C. Church of the Air.  
5:30 p.m.—B.C. Church of the Air.  
6:00 p.m.—B.C. Church of the Air.

CBC, Vancouver (1150 KHz.)

9:00 a.m.—See C.B.C. Network except:  
9:00 p.m.—Home Gas Presents.  
9:30 a.m.—Safety Specialists.  
9:30 a.m.—C.B.C. Network.  
9:30 a.m.—C.B.C. Network.  
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C.B.C. NETWORK

9:00 a.m.—Dr. Chas. Courbin, oran.  
9:30 a.m.—Romance of Sacred Song.  
10:00 a.m.—New World Chamber Orchestra.  
10:30 a.m.—William Nixon, oran.  
11:00 a.m.—Poet's Gold, David Ross, oran.  
11:30 a.m.—Sunday Drivers, comedy.  
12:00 p.m.—Piano Musings, Ruse Gerow.  
12:30 p.m.—Radio Pulp.  
1:00 p.m.—New York Philharmonic Sym-  
phony.  
2:00 p.m.—Silver Theatre.  
2:30 p.m.—Choir Invisible, dir. H. Drost.  
3:00 p.m.—And It Came to Pass.  
3:30 p.m.—Dr. H. L. Stewart, news review.  
4:00 p.m.—Louise Thibault, pianist (not  
CBR).

4:00 p.m.—Music of the Masters.  
4:30 p.m.—About the Danube.  
5:00 p.m.—Benny Davis' Stardust Revue.  
5:30 p.m.—Music Time, concert.  
6:00 p.m.—With the Buccaneers.  
6:30 p.m.—Friendly Music.  
7:00 p.m.—The Constitution.  
7:30 p.m.—Lieder Service.  
8:00 p.m.—News and Weather, Toronto.  
8:30 p.m.—Sweet and Low.  
9:00 p.m.—The Chortlers.  
9:30 p.m.—Calgary Stars (not CBR).  
10:00 p.m.—Glee Singers (not CBR).  
10:30 p.m.—News and Weather.  
11:00 p.m.—Chamber Music.  
11:30 p.m.—Marion Downes, pianist.

N.B.C.-KPO RED NETWORK

KIRO-KW-KFI-KPO-KOMO

8:00 a.m.—Press Radio News.  
8:15 a.m.—Silver Plume.  
8:30 a.m.—Southern Harmony Four.  
9:30 a.m.—University of Chicago Round  
Table Discussion.  
10:00 a.m.—Morning Concert, instrumental.  
11:00 a.m.—Society Drivers, Fields and Hall.  
12:00 noon—Tapestry of Melody.  
12:30 p.m.—Bicycle Party.  
1:00 p.m.—Romance Melodies.  
2:00 p.m.—Marion Talley, soprano.  
2:30 p.m.—The Time of Your Life.  
3:00 p.m.—Catholics Hour, Rev. M. Sheehy.  
4:00 p.m.—Professor Puzzlewit.  
4:30 p.m.—Sunday Service.  
5:00 p.m.—Don Ameche, m.c., Nelson Eddy.  
5:30 p.m.—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.  
6:00 p.m.—Frank Munn, Jean Dickenson.  
6:30 p.m.—Hawthorne House.  
7:30 p.m.—Carefree Carnival, music.  
8:00 p.m.—Neighbors Visited by Jerry  
Weicher.

8:15 p.m.—I Want a Divorce, drama.  
8:30 p.m.—Jack Benny and Company.  
9:00 p.m.—Night Editor, drama.  
9:15 p.m.—Cliff Engle, Voice of Experience.  
9:30 p.m.—One Man's Family.  
10:00 p.m.—New Flashes.  
10:15 p.m.—Bride to Dreamland, Paul  
Carmen.  
11:00 p.m.—Jack Winston's Orchestra.  
11:30 p.m.—Strintime.

N.B.C.-KGO BLUE NETWORK

KGO-KJR-KEX-KECA-KGA

8:00 a.m.—Third International Concert.  
8:30 a.m.—Third International Concert.  
9:00 a.m.—Third International Concert.  
9:30 a.m.—Third International Concert.  
10:00 a.m.—Third International Concert.  
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11:00 a.m.—Third International Concert.  
11:30 a.m.—Third International Concert.

8:30 p.m.—Green Bros. Novelty Orchestra.  
9:30 a.m.—Radio City Music Hall Sym-  
phony.

10:30 a.m.—Spelling Bee.  
11:00 a.m.—Music of R.C.A.  
12:00 p.m.—Metropolitan Opera Air Auditions.

1:30 p.m.—Beth Chandler, songs.  
2:00 p.m.—Metropolitan Opera Air Auditions.

2:30 p.m.—Smiley Ed McConnell, oran.  
3:00 p.m.—Popular Classics.  
3:30 p.m.—Green Brothers Novelty Orch.  
4:00 p.m.—Dinner Hour.  
4:30 p.m.—Fes Murray, Harriet Millard.  
5:00 p.m.—General Motors Concert.  
5:30 p.m.—Harrison Trice Power, actor.  
6:00 p.m.—Walter Winchell, gossip.  
6:30 p.m.—California Concert.  
7:00 p.m.—The Smith Foundation.  
7:30 p.m.—Cheerio, music, inspirational.  
8:00 p.m.—Irene Rich, in drama.  
8:15 p.m.—Randy Guide, J. H. Jackson.  
8:45 p.m.—Beaux Arts Trio, instrumental.  
9:00 p.m.—Henry Busse's Orchestra.  
9:30 p.m.—Tales of California, drama  
(KGO).

9:30 p.m.—New Penn Hotel Orchestra.  
9:30 p.m.—University Explorer.  
9:45 p.m.—Joseph Horvick's Orchestra.  
10:00 p.m.—Eddie Harbison's Music.  
10:30 p.m.—Charles Runyan, oranist.  
11:00 p.m.—Balt Lake City Tabernacle  
Chorus.

10:00 a.m.—Church of the Air, guests.  
10:30 a.m.—Post's Gold, David Ross, narr.  
10:45 a.m.—Romany Trail.  
11:00 a.m.—Living Dramas of the Bible.  
11:30 a.m.—St. Louis Serenade.  
12:00 noon—N.Y. Philharmonic Symphony.  
2:00 p.m.—Rosalind Russell, Conrad Naef.  
2:30 p.m.—Not So Long Ago (KIRO).  
2:45 p.m.—Eddie House, organ (KIRO).  
3:00 p.m.—Joe Benner, comedian.  
3:30 p.m.—Seymour Simon's Orchestra.

4:00 p.m.—Jeannette MacDonald, soprano.  
5:00 p.m.—Columbia Workshop.  
5:30 p.m.—David Ross' Birthday Party.  
6:00 p.m.—Sunday Evening Hour.  
7:00 p.m.—Hollywood Showcase, orchestra.  
7:30 p.m.—Heads and Tails.  
8:00 p.m.—Lloyd Pantages Orchestra.  
8:30 p.m.—Cab Calloway's Orchestra.  
9:00 p.m.—Hearst King's Orchestra.  
9:30 p.m.—Red Norvo's Orchestra.  
10:00 p.m.—Sterling Young's Orchestra.  
10:30 p.m.—Hollywood Melodrama.  
10:45 p.m.—Clyde McCoy's Orchestra.  
11:00 p.m.—Door to the Moon.  
11:30 p.m.—Sterling Young's Orchestra.

MUTUAL DON LEE NETWORK

KOL, Seattle

8:00 a.m.—Christian Science Programme.  
8:15 a.m.—Oran Serenade.  
8:30 a.m.—Men of Music.  
8:45 a.m.—American Radio Warblers.  
9:00 a.m.—Dr. Charles Courbin, oran.  
9:30 a.m.—The Mighty I Am Presence.  
9:45 a.m.—Martha and Hal.  
10:00 a.m.—New World Chamber Orchestra.  
10:30 a.m.—News Flashes.  
10:45 a.m.—Walter Time.  
11:00 a.m.—Pauline Alpert.  
11:30 a.m.—Ruse Gerow, pianist.  
12:00 noon—Palmer House Concert Orch.  
12:30 p.m.—Edna Sellers.  
12:45 p.m.—Hands of Time.  
1:00 p.m.—Moods and Melody.  
1:30 p.m.—Irvine Conn's Orchestra.  
2:00 p.m.—War's Vigil.  
2:30 p.m.—Vision Counselor.  
2:45 p.m.—Frederick Stark and Orchestra.  
3:00 p.m.—Candis Martin.  
3:30 p.m.—Thirty Minutes in Hollywood.  
3:45 p.m.—Kendall Minstrel.  
4:00 p.m.—The Mack Lomas.  
4:15 p.m.—Raymond Gram Swine.  
4:30 p.m.—Ted Weems' Orchestra.  
4:45 p.m.—Stardust Revue.  
5:00 p.m.—Wayne King's Orchestra.  
5:15 p.m.—Deep South, Negro choir.  
5:30 p.m.—Sunday Evening Concert.  
6:00 p.m.—Sunday Evening Playhouse.  
6:30 p.m.—Old Fashioned Revival.  
6:45 p.m.—English Cornets.  
7:00 p.m.—Newspaper of the Air.  
7:15 p.m.—Pastime Parade.  
7:30 p.m.—Today with Asop.  
7:45 p.m.—Wayne King's Orchestra.  
8:00 p.m.—Freddie Martin's Orchestra.  
8:15 p.m.—Ted Weems' Orchestra.  
8:30 p.m.—Joe Sanders' Orchestra.  
8:45 p.m.—Jimmy Lunceford's Orchestra.  
9:00 p.m.—Midnight Moods.

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2:45 p.m.—Frederick Stark and Orchestra.  
3:00 p.m.—Candis



# DOMINOES SWAMP VISITING SOUND CITY CAGERS

## Thistles and City Register Triumphs In Senior Section

Suburban Eleven Defeats Esquimalt at Athletic Park in First Division Football, 3-1—Three Players Banished—City Whips Garrison, 5-1

**HOW THEY STAND**  
W. L. D. F. A. P.  
Victoria West 2 0 0 7 1 4  
S. Thistles 1 0 1 5 3 3  
Victoria City 1 1 1 7 3 3  
Garrison 1 2 0 10 14 2  
Esquimalt 0 2 0 3 11 0

Yesterday's results:  
Saanch Thistles 3, Esquimalt 1.  
Victoria City 5, Garrison 1.

Saanch Thistles and Victoria City moved into a deadlock for second place in the First Division of the Victoria and District Football League as a result of yesterday afternoon's matches. The Thistles beat out a short-handed Esquimalt eleven at the Athletic Park, 3-1, before a mere handful of fans, while the City journeyed to Work Point Barracks and returned to town with a 5-1 decision over the Garrison.

The undefeated leaders, Victoria West, were idle yesterday. With both elevens finishing with nine players in uniform, the result of clashes between opposition members, the game at the enclosure was ragged most of the time and the small crowd left the park somewhat disappointed with the outcome.

Esquimalt started with ten players and were left short-handed when Tregalla and Goale Wensley of the Thistles, tangled over nothing at all. Then George Leggett was ushered to the sidelines for going after Fullback Stewart, Esquimalt, when he was tripped.

The Dockers had the edge in the first half and engineered some fine rushes into Saanch territory. Always dangerous, the Thistles gave the substitute goalie, Sage, plenty to do and the youngster handled himself well, although he was hardly big enough to touch the crossbar. After fifteen minutes, Esquimalt scored when Tregalla winged out to Smith, who crossed the goal area and Harry Holness banged in a first timer to the corner for the only goal of the half. Previous to this, Coster had hit the Esquimalt crossbar with a hard drive.

**COSIER TIES SCORE**  
Saanch took possession after the change-over and outplayed the still short-handed Esquimalt team in practically every department. It wasn't long before the score was knotted, Cosier scoring with a terrific shot from a difficult angle, which the goalie had no chance to save.

Still pressing, the Thistles soon broke the tie when Murray Speller, young winger, closed in fast to convert Tony Hope's cross from the right lane. It was shortly after this that Goale Wensley tangled with Tregalla and both went to the showers. A penalty was given on the charge but Harry Holness shot wide of the net, which Alex Speller was now looking after.

The winners continued to have the advantage and pressed hard. Doug Laird was injured and went off, leaving Esquimalt with eight players, but he returned in about ten minutes. Not long after, George Leggett was whistled out of the game when he went after Fullback Stewart, who had just finished tripping the husky Saanch defender. Neil McCaig scored when he took the foul kick, which came from the left side from well inside the penalty area.

Bill Gull refereed, and the teams followed:  
Saanch Thistles—Wensley, McMillan, Leggett, Williams, Crowe, Speller, Hope, McCaig, Alexander, Cosier and M. Speller.  
Esquimalt—Sage, Stewart, Laird, Watt, Cooper, Young, Smith, Tregalla, Stewart and Holness.

**CITY WINS EASILY**  
Scoring three goals in quick succession in the last five minutes of play, Victoria City defeated Garrison by 5 to 1 at Work Point. City played a nice combined game and were on top almost throughout the game, though Garrison had them guessing at times during the second spell.

Garrison did not place well, and indulged in too much long kicking with poor direction. They were frequently in the City goal area, but lacked finish, and lost a number of good chances. City's team work was attractive to watch. Their men were always in position, and some very neat passing movements were carried out. The heading was good on both sides.

keeper had a few close shaves; he was saving and clearing well. Shortly before the interval, Cook put in a fast kick at goal. Rowe cleared it, but had to leave the goal mouth open to do so, and Cook followed up smartly to drive the leather into the hemp for Garrison's only score.

**CHANGES MADE**  
When the second half opened, Richard replaced Shone in the Garrison eleven, and J. Ribbons went on in place of Moore for the City.

City kept up a steady pressure at the start, but Garrison then took command for a time and put the leaders on the defensive. They could have beaten the City backs if they had not delayed so long and lost control of the ball.

When the spectators were beginning to look at their watches, City added three quick goals to their account. Payne took a pass from Glancy with an almost open goal, and Elliott did not have a chance. Then Brandow scored one on his own account, and a minute later caught the goalkeeper unawares, to secure City's fifth goal.

D. Swan refereed, and teams followed:  
Garrison—Elliott, Shone, John Watt, Edwards, Evans, Thompson, Thorburn, Worswick, Cook, Wilkinson, Kennedy.

Victoria City—Rowe, Moody, Roper, Moore, G. Ribbons, Peers, Youson, C. Ribbons, Brandow, Payne, Glancy. Subs: Kelman and J. Ribbons.

## Large Crowd Sees Grid Boner Which Costs Penn Match

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23 (AP)—A "boner" that will probably go down in history today cost the University of Pennsylvania a 3-0 victory over Georgetown, the game ending in a scoreless tie.

A crowd of 20,000 sat back aghast in the last thirty seconds of play when Bill Miller, a substitute half-back, dashed onto the field as Ed Fleiden booted a thirty-yard field goal. Referee D. W. Very nullified the three points, ruling Penn had twelve men on the field.

Bill Gull refereed, and the teams followed:  
Saanch Thistles—Wensley, McMillan, Leggett, Williams, Crowe, Speller, Hope, McCaig, Alexander, Cosier and M. Speller.  
Esquimalt—Sage, Stewart, Laird, Watt, Cooper, Young, Smith, Tregalla, Stewart and Holness.

**CITY WINS EASILY**  
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Garrison did not place well, and indulged in too much long kicking with poor direction. They were frequently in the City goal area, but lacked finish, and lost a number of good chances. City's team work was attractive to watch. Their men were always in position, and some very neat passing movements were carried out. The heading was good on both sides.

City's first goal came after ten minutes, Glancy sending a nice centre to C. Ribbons, who headed it into the corner of the net. One minute later, City scored again, when C. Ribbons defeated the goalkeeper with a first-timer, which hit the guardian and glanced off him between the posts.

City played an attacking game throughout the remainder of the first half, with occasional invasions by Garrison, all but one of which broke down when they reached the goal area. However, the City goal-

keeper had a few close shaves; he was saving and clearing well. Shortly before the interval, Cook put in a fast kick at goal. Rowe cleared it, but had to leave the goal mouth open to do so, and Cook followed up smartly to drive the leather into the hemp for Garrison's only score.

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## Saturday's Sport At a Glance

### FOOTBALL

#### First Division

Victoria City 5, Garrison 1.  
Saanch Thistles 3, Esquimalt 1.

#### Intermediate League

Cameron's 3, Navy 2.  
Young Liberals 2, James Island 2.  
Cooperage 3, Bapco 1.

### RUGBY

#### Senior "A" League

J.B.A.A. 17, Garrison 0.

#### Senior "B" League

Canadian Scottish 20, Garrison 3.

#### Intermediate League

Oak Bay Wanderers 16, Canadian Scottish 0.  
Victoria College 11, Navy 3.

### BASKETBALL

Spencers 25, Mount Tolmie C.C.F. 5.

Victoria Dominions 60, Seattle Antlers 31.

Chinese Students 18, Lake Hill 9.

Centennials 23, St. Albans 20.

Eight Aces 30, Christ Church 16.

### WRESTLING

Herbie Freeman, New York, scored a one-fall decision over Johnny Marra, Missouri.

Donald McIntyre, Glasgow, won in straight falls over Bob Jensen, San Francisco.

Pat O'Shocker, St. Louis, defeated Abe Yourist, New York, two falls to one (Yourist unable to continue in sixth round).

### WINNIPEG GRID TEAM TRIUMPHS

WINNIPEG, Oct. 23 (AP)—Winnipeg Blue Bombers, outplayed for fifty-five minutes by University of North Dakota in an exhibition football game today, scored a converted touchdown and a field goal in the last five minutes to win, 10-8.

United States rules prevailed.

Down 8-0 in the closing minutes through a Sioux touchdown by Mike Brenkus and a safety touch, when Fritz Hanson was tackled behind his own line by Chuck Gainer, Winnipeg plays finally clicked.

Hanson fired a fifty-yard forward pass to Chas McCance, substitute Bomber end, who galloped another thirty for a touchdown. Greg Kabat converted from placement.

Bob Fritz ran the Sioux kickoff back fifty-eight yards to North Dakota's twenty-seventh, and after three plays, Kabat kicked between the uprights from the fourteen-yard line.

The first score came seven minutes from the start when Fred Smith, speedy wing three-quarter, went over after a smart handling bout. Bays increased their lead soon after when Doug Bray scored fol-

lowing a line-up close to the flag. "Buzz" Brown added three points when he fell short of the Army line and rolled over with the ball tucked closely to his body. His kick was good. The final score of the half was credited to Doug Bray, who gained possession from a line-out and went over.

Bays wound up their scoring about midway through the final session, when "Buzz" Brown's penalty kick was good.

Late in the match, Eastick, Garrison, and Blair, Bays, were ordered from the field following a short fistic display, and Woods, Army, was chased for doing too much talking to the arbiter.

K. Symons refereed, and the teams were:

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Garrison—Teskey, Wharton, Hall, Hatch, Eastick, Venus, Patterson, York, Martin, Woods, Cockerel, Loveless, Rippengale, Green and Richardson.

Crashing over for four tries in the initial stanza, when they had a wide margin in the play, a faster, lighter and more experienced J.B.A.A. oval ball machine yesterday blanked the Garrison, 17-0, in a Barnard Cup Rugby match, played at Macdonald Park.

Bays literally ran rings around the heavy army squad in the first half, and for a while it looked as if it would be just a question of how many points the oarsmen would score. However, the soldiers fought courageously in the last session and prevented the Bays from again crossing their line.

Army, with nearly 700 pounds in the front rank of their scrum, gradually wore down the lighter Bays pack, and towards the end of the match the weight was beginning to tell. Garrison made a number of dangerous threats into Bay territory in the final stanza, but never came close enough to score.

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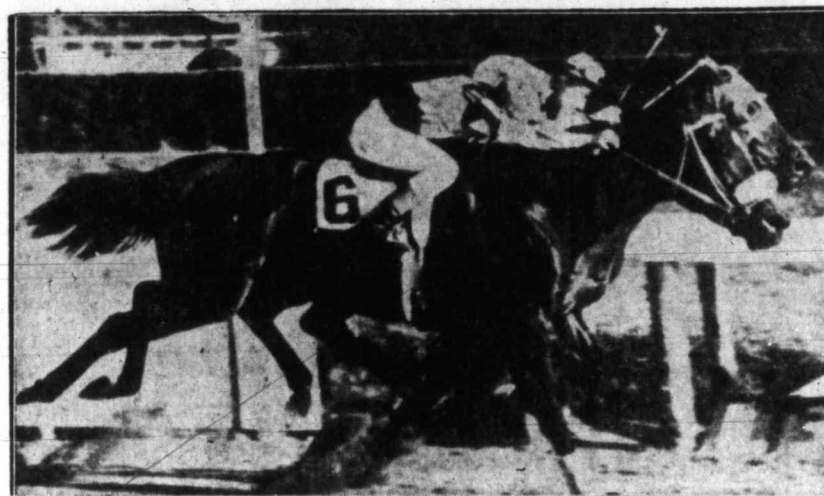
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## Seabiscuit and Heelfly in Dead Heat



The racing fans at Laurel, Maryland, were given a thrill when C. S. Howard's Seabiscuit, 1937's leading money winner, on the rail, and T. P. Morgan's Heelfly, ran a dead heat in the recent \$7,500 Laurel Handicap. The two horses are shown above as they came thundering down the home stretch to break the wire neck and neck.

## Bays and Scottish Win League Rugby Fixtures

Oarsmen Blank Garrison, 17-0, in Barnard Cup Match—"Kilties" Hand Work Point "B" Team 20-to-3 Setback—Players Are Ruled Off

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# CHELSEA GAINS FIRST PLACE IN ENGLISH SOCCER

## Defeats Brentford In Close Match to Head Top Division

Victory at Stamford Bridge Before 56,000 Spectators by 2-1 Score Changes Situation in English Football—Wolverhampton Turns Back Leeds United—Charlton Held to Draw

LONDON, Oct. 24 (P).—Leadership of the English Football League changed hands for the fourth time at the week-end and the campaign is only eight weeks old. Successors to Bolton Wanderers, Charlton Athletic and Brentford, Chelsea vaulted into the top berth with a great victory at Stamford Bridge.

Although the Pensioners released three star players for the international match between England and Ireland at Belfast, they were good enough to out Brentford from top place by trimming their London rivals, 2-1.

Chelsea now has a point advantage over Wolverhampton Wanderers and Brentford, while Charlton Athletic and Sunderland are two points in arrears, with fifteen.

The Chelsea-Brentford tilt attracted 56,000 spectators. The home team was lucky in its first point, Bambrick netting after the ball had rebounded from the referee. Smith brought the scores level, but Argue tallied the winning goal when Brentford had a man off the field through injury.

### WANDERERS WIN

Wolverhampton Wanderers' forwards led Leeds United's defence a merry dance, finally winning 2-1 for the Yorkshiremen's first home defeat of the season. Sunderland gave a great display at the Hawthorns to defeat West Bromwich Albion, 6-1. Carter rammed home three goals for the cupholders, Gurney, Saunders and Spuhler getting the others.

A tight battle at Stoke saw the home team share the points with Arsenal by a goal scored in the last minute. The Gunners showed clever team work at the start, Davidson netting the only goal of the first half. Little scored Stoke's equalizer.

Coventry City retains leadership of the Second Division and also an

unbeaten record. The city displayed a smart defence against Norwich City to win 2-0.

Burnley, Stockport County and Barnsley all suffered their first home defeats of the campaign. The former lost 2-0 to Chesterfield, while Blackburn Rovers proved smarter tacticians than the county, and won 1-0. Southampton blanked Barnsley, 3-0.

### TAKES OVER LEAD

A "fluke" goal gave Notts County victory over Brighton and sent the winner into leadership of the Southern Section, Third Division. Marriott, a Brighton defender, deflected the ball into his own nets in the last minute of play. The county now has a single point margin over Millwall, Cardiff and Queen's Park Rangers. Aldershot surprised with a 5-1 victory over Torquay United on the Southern's ground.

A three-team tie exists at the top of the northern loop, Gateshead, Lincoln City and Chester each having seventeen points. Gateshead lost 2-0 at Halifax. Lincoln and Chester played on the latter's ground, each team scoring one goal.

### DIVISION I

- Birmingham 1, Derby County 0.
- Charlton Athletic 1, Bolton Wanderers 1.
- Chelsea 2, Brentford 1.
- Grimsby Town 2, Everton 1.
- Leeds United 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2.
- Liverpool 1, Leicester City 1.
- Middlesbrough 4, Manchester City 0.
- Portsmouth 1, Blackpool 2.
- Preston North End 1, Huddersfield Town 1.
- Stoke City 1, Arsenal 1.
- West Bromwich Albion 1, Sunderland 6.

### DIVISION II

- Barnsley 0, Southampton 2.
- Burnley 0, Chesterfield 2.
- Bury 0, Swansea Town 0.
- Coventry City 2, Norwich City 0.
- Luton Town 2, West Ham United 2.
- Manchester United 1, Sheffield Wednesday 0.
- Newcastle United 3, Bradford 0.
- Notts Forest 0, Aston Villa 2.
- Sheffield United 2, Fulham 1.
- Stockport County 0, Blackburn Rovers 1.
- Tottenham Hotspurs 3, Plymouth Argyle 2.

### DIVISION III

- Accrington Stanley 0, Hull City 2.
- Bradford City 3, Port Vale 0.
- Cardiff United 1, New Brighton 1.
- Doncaster 1, Lincoln City 1.
- Doncaster Rovers 1, Barrow 0.
- Halifax Town 2, Gateshead 0.
- Rochdale 6, Wrexham 1.
- Rotherham United 3, Hartlepool United 1.
- Southport 3, Crewe Alexandra 1.
- Tranmere Rovers 1, Oldham Athletic 1.
- York City 1, Darlington 2.

### DIVISION III

- Bournemouth 1, New Port County 1.
- Brighton 0, Notts County 1.
- Jristol Rovers 1, Exeter City 1.
- Cardiff City 0, Bristol City 0.
- Clapton Orient 2, Millwall 1.
- Mansfield Town 2, Swindon Town 0.
- Northampton Town 0, Gillingham 1.
- Queen's Park Rangers 1, Crystal Palace 0.
- Southend United 4, Reading 2.
- Torquay United 1, Aldershot 5.
- Walsall 3, Watford 1.

## Awarded Best in London Kennel Show



Exhibited for the first time in Great Britain, Shetland Sheepdog, owned by S. M. Stewart, of Montclair, New Jersey, won the Lonsdale Challenge Cup as best dog in the show at the Kennel Club show, London, recently. Here's the handsome canine and the cup he annexed.

## O'SHOCKER IS AWARDED TOP MAT FIXTURE

St. Louis Grappler Given Winning Fall When Opponent Is Unable to Continue

Using the famous "back breaker," first introduced to the grappling pastime by the "Red Shadow," Irish Patrick O'Shocker, rugged 243-pound pachyderm from St. Louis, won the main event of last night's mat show at the Yucca gymnasium, when Abe Yurist, New York, was unable to continue in the sixth round.

Outweighed by more than thirty pounds, the New Yorker was doing quite well for himself in the early rounds. He gained the initial fall of the match with a succession of flying tackles and a flying head scissor in the third canto and the fans gave him a big hand. After an exciting fourth stanza in which O'Shocker tried to strangle his opponent with a towel, the fireworks really exploded in the next session. O'Shocker started things by hanging Referee Pears on the ropes, and while the official was in this helpless position, he really went to work on Yurist. The New Yorker met with plenty of rough treatment, which terminated with the "back breaker" and slams, and of course, O'Shocker was awarded a fall. In the meantime, the referee, with the help of ushers, was released from the ropes.

### UNABLE TO CONTINUE

Yurist was unable to continue as the gong sounded for the sixth round, and after O'Shocker had rushed to the New Yorker's corner ready for battle, Referee Pears intervened and gave the St. Louis man the match. O'Shocker weighed 243 pounds and Yurist 212 pounds.

Pinning his opponent in the first and third sessions, a vastly improved Donald McIntyre scored an impressive straight-fall victory over Bob Jensen, San Francisco. McIntyre gained his initial fall with the Scottish whip and his second fall with flying tackles. McIntyre weighed 220 pounds and Jensen 223 pounds.

Herbie Freeman, 265-pound New Yorker, slapped, punched and gouged his way to a one-fall victory over Johnny Marrs, 212 pounds, from Missouri, in the special event, while in the opener Young Bob Kruse and Bob Smith grappled to a no-fall draw.

## Carpet Bowling Games This Week

Games scheduled this week in the Victoria Carpet Bowling League follow:

**Monday**  
Section "A," S.O.E. Hood vs. A.O.P. Rangers; Section "C," C.G. Owls vs. S.O.E. Repulse.

**Tuesday**  
Section "B," C.G. Ramblers vs. Hudson's Bay "B"; Section "Q," Eagles "A" vs. Britannia Stars.

**Wednesday**  
Section "A," Britannia Diamond "B" vs. Britannia United; Britannia Beas vs. C.G. Hawks; C.G. Spades vs. S.O.E. Renown.

**Thursday**  
Section "B," Britannia Rustlers vs. Britannia Horse Shoes; C.G. Pirates vs. S.O.E. Lions; Section "C," Britannia Royals vs. Hudson's Bay "A."

**Friday**  
Section "B," Britannia Tip Tops vs. Eagles "B."

### THE RESULTS

Last week's results follow:  
Section "A" S.O.E. Hood 24, S.O.E. Renown 8, Britannia Diamond "B" 24, A.O.P. Rangers 15.

Section "B" Britannia United 23, Britannia Bees 10.

Section "C" C.G. Hawks 18, C.G. Spades 17.

Section "B" Britannia Rustlers 22, Hudson's Bay "B" 13.

Section "Q" Britannia Horse Shoes 18, Britannia Tip Tops 15.

Eagles "B" 26, C.G. Pirates 15.

S.O.E. Lions 13, C.G. Ramblers 12.

### Section "C"

Hudson's Bay "A" 30, C.G. Owls 20.

S.O.E. Repulse 16, Eagles "A" 14.

Britannia Royals 23, Britannia Stars 20.

### Present Standing of Clubs in Old Country Soccer

(Including Games of Saturday, October 23)

#### ENGLISH LEAGUE

##### First Division

Club	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pt.
Chelsea	12	8	3	1	28	17	17
Wolverhampton	12	7	3	2	20	16	16
Brentford	12	7	4	1	24	16	16
Charlton Athletic	12	5	5	2	17	15	15
Sunderland	12	7	4	1	22	23	15
Arsenal	12	5	5	2	24	14	14
Blackburn Rovers	12	5	5	2	19	13	13
Preston N.E.	12	5	5	2	21	14	14
Leeds United	12	5	5	2	16	12	12
Bolton Wanderers	12	5	5	2	14	13	13
Sheff. Wed.	12	5	5	2	17	12	12
W. Bromwich Albion	12	5	5	2	11	12	12
Manchester City	12	5	5	2	23	12	12
Southampton	12	5	5	2	19	11	11
Huddersfield Town	12	5	5	2	16	11	11
Leicester City	12	4	5	3	18	11	11
Grimsby Town	12	4	5	3	17	11	11
Blackpool	12	3	7	2	16	24	9
Tottenham Hotsp.	12	5	5	2	18	12	12
Derby County	12	4	7	1	16	19	9
Liverpool	12	3	7	2	14	24	8
Portsmouth	12	3	8	1	16	21	4

##### Second Division

Club	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pt.
Coventry City	12	7	0	5	19	10	19
Sheff. United	12	6	3	3	16	12	18
Aston Villa	12	8	3	1	21	9	17
Charlton Athletic	12	7	3	2	23	16	16
West Ham United	12	7	4	1	21	16	16
Bradford	12	5	5	2	17	13	15
Norwich City	12	6	6	2	25	14	14
Burnley	12	5	5	2	17	18	14
Blackburn Rovers	12	5	5	2	17	13	14
Stockport County	12	5	5	2	10	14	14
Swansea Town	12	5	5	2	15	14	14
Tottenham Hotsp.	12	5	5	2	18	13	14
Manchester United	12	5	5	2	13	11	13
Northampton Forest	12	4	5	3	11	11	11
Sheff. Wed.	12	4	5	3	19	12	12
Barnsley	12	4	5	3	18	22	12
Bury	12	4	5	3	18	22	12
Sheff. Wed.	12	4	5	3	17	16	12
Newcastle United	12	2	6	4	16	19	8
Fulham	12	1	6	5	12	21	2
Derby County	12	2	6	4	12	21	2
Plymouth Argyle	12	1	6	5	13	25	5

##### Third Division—Southern Section

Club	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pt.
Notts County	12	5	3	4	17	8	17
Cardiff City	12	6	2	4	27	14	16
Queens Park R.	12	6	2	4	18	10	16
Millwall	12	6	3	3	24	16	16
Mansfield Town	12	5	3	4	18	14	16
Southend United	12	6	4	2	20	14	14
Swindon Town	12	5	4	3	18	14	14
Watford	12	5	4	3	23	13	14
Bristol City	12	4	5	3	15	13	13
Clapton Orient	12	5	4	3	16	12	13
Crystal Palace	12	5	4	3	17	14	13
Bournemouth and B.	12	4	5	3	12	15	13
Bristol Rovers	12	4	5	3	16	11	13
Brighams and Hove	12	4	5	3	18	12	13
Northampton Town	12	4	5	3	18	11	13
Reading	12	4	5	3	18	11	13
Southampton	12	4	5	3	18	11	13
Newport County	12	3	5	4	18	10	10

## STANFORD IN GRID VICTORY OVER HUSKIES

Southerners Defeat Washington, 13-7—80,000 Watch California Win

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (P).—The football mightily fell with another resounding crash today and left only a handful of major teams to continue along the unbeaten trail over United States gridirons.

Beaten for the first time this dizzy season were Syracuse, Harvard, Boston College, Navy, George Washington and Rutgers in the East; Tulane and Louisiana in the South; Texas A. and M. in the Southwest, and Northwestern and Wisconsin in the Midwest.

Riding safely past the pitfalls that caught these powers were Yale, Fordham, Pitt, Holy Cross, Dartmouth and Villanova in the East; Vanderbilt and Alabama, North Carolina, Duke in the South; California in the Far West; Colorado in the Rocky Mountain sector; Baylor in the Southwest and Nebraska and Detroit in the Midwest.

Playing before a crowd of 80,000, largest of the day, California's Golden Bears unleashed a tremendous first-half attack and buried Southern California under a 20-6 score to maintain its perfect record and appear more than ever the likely Far Western representative in the Rose Bowl.

Stanford continued its Pacific Coast comeback with a 13-7 triumph over Washington. Oregon State beat Oreg. 14-0, and Washington State scored out U.C.L.A. 3-0, on a fourth period field goal.

Washington Huskies made the first downs and Stanford the touchdowns and the red-shirted Indians from the South marched away with their triumph.

### YALE BLANKS CORNELL

While Yale was consolidating its position as "Ivy League" favorite with a 9-0 conquest of Cornell and Dartmouth was taking full advantage of every opportunity in a 20-2 defeat of Harvard, Pitt and Fordham came up with intersectional victories for the East. Pitt removed Wisconsin from the undefeated list, 21-0, and Fordham tripped Texas Christian, 7-6.

Brown sprang the biggest Eastern upset by marching ninety-seven yards to a fourth period touchdown and nosing out Columbia, 7-6, for its first major victory since 1933. Lafayette's 13-0 defeat of New York University was almost as surprising.

Despite the Pitt and Fordham triumphs and Army's rout of Washington University, 47-7, the East took a beating in intersectional combat for the most part. Notre Dame's flailing last-quarter rally carried the Fighting Irish to a 9-7 decision over Navy, and Colgate was no match for Duke, 13-0.

Ohio State took a long step toward a share in the Big Ten conference title by nosing out Northwestern in a spectacular battle, 7-0. Michigan eked out a 7-6 decision over Iowa, while Indiana knocked over a non-conference foe, Cincinnati, 27-0.

## Clyde Surprises By Gaining Draw With the Hearts

Cellar Occupants Turn in Hard Game to Hold Third-Place Club to Scoreless Deadlock in Scottish Football—Rangers in Stalemate—Celtic Wins Easily—Motherwell Triumphs

GLASGOW, Oct. 23 (P).—From the point of view of the man who pays, Scottish football over the week-end was a huge success. In ten First Division encounters forty-two goals were scored, leadership changed hands and Brechin City, second league doormat, won its first match in eleven starts.

Most surprising "bout" on the card was Clyde's gallant battle at Tynecastle Park, lair of Edinburgh's first-string entry, Hearts. The shipbuilders, bottom-placed eleven, fielded an inspired team that took all the sting out of the third place's attack. After ninety minutes of hard play they split points in a 0-0 stalemate.

Highest-scoring games were chalked up at Dundee and Morton. The erstwhile leaders, tied for third position with Hearts and Celtic, turned aside Patrick Thistle, 5-3, while Aberdeen marked up a similar count over Morton. Celtic had the most convincing win, a 6-0 shut-out over St. Johnstone.

Rangers—returned Glasgow cup champions last Saturday—entertained Hamilton Academicals and could do no better than a 2-2 draw. Wilson gave the Acolies the lead that held good until the second period when Reid and Smith scored. Wilson later came through with the equalizer.

### FALKIRK GOES UNDER

Motherwell moved up one point ahead of second-place Rangers with a tough 3-2 decision at home over Falkirk. The fir packers went into the second stanza two goals up, but the visitors late-game rallies almost caught up to them. Stevenson, Stewart and Ogilvie were Motherwell's marksmen, while Anderson and Dawson netted for the losers.

A return of Aberdeen's 1936-37 power was seen at Morton. The Dons, pacemakers for most of the last season, smashed through the home towners' defence to count four goals in the first forty-five minutes. They coasted through the final period to win, 5-3. R. Smith paced goal-getters with two, Straus, Armstrong and Warnock completing the rout. Black bottled in two first-half goals for Morton, Leckie adding the other.

Dundee went into the final forty-five minutes ahead, 3-2, against Patrick Thistle, and two more goals were scored before the Thistles bulged the twine again. Baster, two; Smith, McMenemy and Laurie were Dundee's sharpshooters; McKennan, two, and Watson replying for the losers.

Ayr United lined up an airtight defence to draw, 1-1, with St. Mirren, while a first-half goal by McInnes was enough to give Third Lanark two points against Hibernians.

### AMATEURS TRIUMPH

Other matches saw Albion and Queen of South split points in their 2-2 battle, and Queen's Park, Glasgow's famous amateurs, pull out a 3-1 decision over Kilmarnock. Russell Moreland, Clyde manager

## STUDENTS WIN HOOP DECISION

Holding the opposition in check in the final half, Chinese Students came through with an 18-9 victory over Lake Hill in the intermediate section of the Sunday School Basketball League last night at the Y.M.C.A. In the junior division, Centennials took a 23-20 decision from St. Alban's, and Eight Aces walked away from Christ Church, 30-16.

Bob Malcolm refereed and teams follow:

Chinese Students — R. Mar, J. Mar, Lim (2), Leong (6), R. Lee (3), Wong (7), G. Lee, S. Wong, H. Lee, Eng. Total, 18.

Lake Hill — Bell, Main (2), Clarke (2), Kitching (3), Adams, Newman, Duncan, Ellis, Underwood. Total, 9.

St. Alban's — Clark (4), Ball (4), Landsale, Lea (6), McCorkill, Michelin, Coates, Kinny, Levy, Preston (6). Total, 20.

Centennials — Bryant (4), Dunlop, Thomas, Fuller (4), Humber (9), Barr (4), Wallen (2), Smith, Chambers, Perkins. Total, 23.

Christ Church — Bryson (3), Bennett (5), McCarthy (2), Jackson (7), Coates (3), McGraw (1). Total, 16.

Eight Aces — Acreman (10), Pridham (3), Smith (2), Clague (7), R. Price, Finlayson (2), Webster (6), A. Price. Total, 30.

## Charter Member of Seniors Golf Body Passes in Seattle

Word was received here yesterday by Secretary J. V. Perks, of the Victoria Golf Club, that J. R. "Jim" Stirrat, Seattle, charter member of the Seniors Northwest Golf Association, had died in the Sound City on Friday. Stirrat was well known in Victoria, being a regular visitor here every year to compete in the seniors' tournament at either the Oak Bay or Colwood Golf Club courses. The tournament last August at Oak Bay was the first Mr. Stirrat missed since the association was organized many years ago.

### RECREATION WORK

The class for older men begins Wednesday at 8 o'clock at the Crystal Garden auditorium. Record-breaking numbers are attending the women's classes this season, according to reports from Mrs. Joan Horsfield, instructor in charge. Thursday night gym class at the High School was attended by 140 women, and similar numbers were recorded at the Crystal Garden swimming and Memorial Hall dancing classes. Mrs. Horsfield wishes to announce that the regulation uniform for women is white shirt, navy blue shorts and white running shoes.

The women instructors are now working four city centres and three outside centres, while the men operate three city and three outside centres.

The men's class at the High School is the chief interest of city members, owing to the gymnasium being equipped, as it is, with proper apparatus, including horizontal bar, parallel bars, rings, ropes, stall bars, vaulting box and beams. In addition, weights are being installed for those interested in lifting.



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# ENGLAND DEFEATS IRELAND IN INTERNATIONAL, 5-1

## Scores Easy Win Over Irish Team In Opening Game

Mills Leads Victors to Four-Goal Triumph at Belfast With Three Goals to His Credit—Winners Have Distinct Advantage—Stevenson Saves Shutout—40,000 Persons Attend Match

BELFAST, Oct. 23 (U.P.)—England opened the 1937-38 international soccer tournament here today with a booming 5-1 victory over Ireland. At half-time the Englishmen had a 2-0 lead.

The England-Ireland score card now shows the wearers of the rose with forty-one triumphs against four for Ireland since 1882. The remaining seven contests ended in stalemates.

G. Mills, Chelsea centre-forward, was the individual star of the game, scoring three goals—two in the opening half and his final after the rest period. G. Hall, Tottenham Hotspurs, snared the fourth, and E. F. Brook brought the total to five before A. Stevenson, Everton, netted Ireland's only counter in the last minute of play.

Ireland won the toss, and before a crowd of 40,000, kicked off with the wind advantage. England had an edge on first-half play, and in the final forty-five minutes kept the home players on the defensive most of the time. The English attack proved fast and clever, its team work being a feature of the play.

The Irish vanguard, while brilliant individually, lacked cohesion as a line. Peter Doherty, Manchester City inside-forward, proved one of the outstanding forwards on the field.

### ENGLAND LEADS

A miskick by Halfback Jones allowed Mills to work in close, but Breen in the Irish nets saved brilliantly. Martin retaliated with an end-to-end rush and headed wide. Crayston took a pass from Brook and fired from close range, the Irish net-minder again smothering the ball.

Mills, Chelsea forward, gave England the lead at the ten-minute mark. Ireland appealed for an off-side, but the protest was denied.

England presented a workmanlike attack and four minutes later Mills again netted—this time on a long pass from Crayston. Arsenal half-back. The Irishmen couldn't do much against their opponents' wizardry and there was no further scoring.

### SECOND HALF

Ireland rushed soon after the resumption, Browne missing the post.

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## Will Be at Stake on Friday



The handsome Sir Edward Beatty Trophy, pictured above, along with the Pendray and Britannia Branch Cups, will be at stake at the thirteenth annual school children's swimming gala being held Friday at the Crystal Garden. Entries will close tomorrow evening and may be left at the Crystal Garden. Young swimmers from the many schools in Greater Victoria will compete in the event, one of the biggest of the season. Officials of the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club, sponsors of the event, have completed all details in connection with what promises to be a record-breaking meet.

NAME	TIME
(D) O'Grady	1:12
Sir Golden	1:13
Mida R	1:14
Zamp	1:15
Toni Me Pal	1:16
Berillon	1:17
Plv Me	1:18
Jim McConnell	1:19
Gold Color	1:20
Byrds Fitch	1:21
Little Sally	1:22
Quesada	1:23

## KNIGHTS LOSE TO MERALOMAS

K. of C. Gridders Drop 8-6 Decision to Undefeated Aggregation

VANCOUVER, Oct. 23 (U.P.)—Meralomas today maintained their undefeated record in the Big Four Canadian Rugby League by downing Knights of Columbus, 8-6.

Lagging 6-0, when the game went into its final period, Meralomas collected a rouse, safety touch and touchdown to win the game in its last minutes.

Ed Kendall monopolized the scoring for Knights of Columbus with a first-period touchdown and converted.

It was not until the last quarter that Meralomas collected their first point by rousing Kendall. Kendall later surrendered two more points by making a safety touch.

The game still seemed sewed up for Knights of Columbus until the erratic kicking of Rush let the Meralomas penetrate far into their opponents' territory.

With two minutes to go, Rush's kick was blocked and recovered by Bullen, who plunged over the line for the winning touchdown. It was not converted.

Said one actor to another: "Have you many lines to speak in the new play?"

"No," was the reply; "I'm taking the part of the husband."

## SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R J Scott

JAMES TRANTER OF NEW YORK CITY SELLS MORE THAN \$2,000,000 WORTH OF THOROUGHBRED HORSES EACH YEAR, BUT HAS NEVER OWNED ONE

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## IMPERIALS IN EASY VICTORY OVER TORONTO

Win Practically Clinches League Title—Tigers Whip Montreal, 14-1

SARNIA, Ont., Oct. 23 (U.P.)—Sarnia Imperials, 1936 Eastern football champions, virtually clinched the O.R.P.U. title for the seventh straight year here today by defeating Toronto Balmy Beach, 13-0, as Hugh (Bummer) Stirling played the leading role.

Stirling booted a field goal in the first quarter, a single in the second and two more singles in the third. In the fourth period Imperials blocked a kick and Wedcock scampered forty-five yards for the game's only touchdown.

### TIGERS' WHIP INDIANS

HAMILTON, Ont., Oct. 23 (U.P.)—Hamilton Tigers, reviving after two straight losses, whipped Montreal Indians, 14-1, here today in a soggy Inter-Provincial Rugby Football Union game. The favored Indians played without Field Captain Johnny Ferraro, who had a badly battered shoulder.

The home team went to the front when O'Connor was routed right after the start and was never headed. The Oilers went into a 4-0 advantage before the half on Whitakers field goal from placement.

Starry Ted Manorek went over for a touchdown near the finish and Welsh converted to complete the scoring.

### ARGOS COME THROUGH

TORONTO, Oct. 23 (U.P.)—Toronto Argonauts, hurling back a last-minute threat from their four-yard line, scored a 10-4 victory today over Ottawa Rough Riders, 1936 champions of the Inter-Provincial Union. It was Argos' third straight win.

Johnny Edwards gave the scullers a touchdown in the third quarter. Tiny Herman and Annis Stukas each booted a field goal in the first half. Herman also scored Ottawa's fourth point on a seventy-yard kick-off. Annis got both Argos' other points on attempted place-kicks.

### HELD TO DEADLOCK

LONDON, Ont., Oct. 23 (U.P.)—University of Toronto held the unbeaten Western Mustangs to a 4-4 tie here today in an Inter-Collegiate Union football battle, to make the race for college honors one of the closest in years.

Cam Gray, who led the blue forces despite his father's death last night, was the outstanding figure in the game, kicking all four Toronto points.

Western rallied in the third stanza, marching downfield to set up the ball for Doug Shales to kick a field goal. In the fourth period the Mustangs tied the score.

### SCORES FIRST VICTORY

MONTREAL, Oct. 23 (U.P.)—Queen's University scored their first victory of the Inter-Collegiate Union football campaign today with a dramatic finishing rally against McGill. The score was 6-4 as Bernie Thornton kicked a field goal on the last play of the game.

There was less than a half minute to play when the tri-color line charged through the McGill wing line and blocked a kick. Thornton

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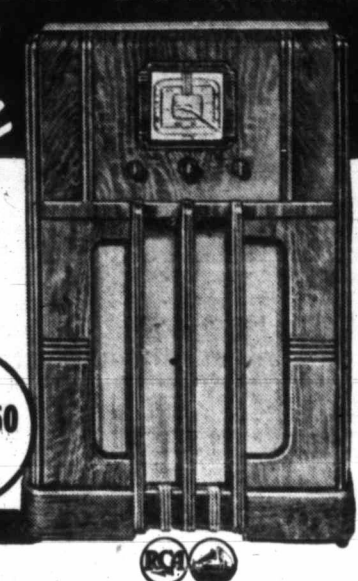
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place-kicked squarely between the goal posts.

Striving to stay in the race with Toronto and Western for the leadership, McGill trailed 3-1 at half time and then staged a smashing ground assault that put them in front. But at the end the Redmen couldn't hold it.

### BILLIARDS



### INTER-SERVICE LEAGUE

"A" Division  
Pro Patria 150 F. Chivalry 134  
A. G. Brown 150 F. Balfour 114  
J. Dobbs 150 W. Hansen 126  
A. Rogers 150 W. Hansen 126

Total 400 Total 374  
Pro Patria won three games.

### THE STANDINGS

Pro Patria 2 0 0 4  
Army and Navy 1 0 1 0  
Veterans of France 1 0 1 0

### "B" Division

Pro Patria 2 0 0 4  
Britannia Post 2 1 1 2  
Army and Navy 2 1 1 2  
Veterans of France 2 0 2 0

### "C" Division

Pro Patria 2 0 0 4  
Britannia Post 2 1 1 2  
Army and Navy 2 1 1 2  
Veterans of France 2 0 2 0

Games carded this week follow:

### "A" Division

Veterans of France vs. Army and Navy.  
Pro Patria vs. Britannia Post.

### CITY LEAGUE

"A" Division  
Pro Patria 150 T. Dunlop 153  
A. McKinnick 150 P. Bowler-Turner 262  
Total 400 Total 415  
Pro Patria won two games.

Games carded in the City League this week follow:

### "A" Division

Veterans of France vs. Pro Patria.  
Tilliams vs. Elks.

### "B" Division

Veterans of France vs. Britannia Post.  
Britannia Branch vs. Veterans of France.

### "C" Division

Veterans of France vs. Tilliams.  
Britannia Branch vs. 5th Regiment.  
Pro Patria vs. Elks.

### BAY MEADOWS RACING

BAY MEADOWS, Oct. 23—Results here today follow:

FIRST RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:  
Monroe Brook (Adams) 4:40 3.20  
Prince Heather (Tilden) 4:40 3.20  
Pittsford (Rook) 4:40 3.20  
Time, 1:44 1/5. Also ran: Maudie, Hattie Mae, Leeds, Rock Carbon, Don Grafton, Dennis Jean, Masol.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:  
She's Right (Wilson) 1:13.20 5.40 4.80  
Sag Duetto (Baker) 5:00 3.80  
Purse Strides (Rosenbaum) 5:00 3.80  
Time, 1:13. Also ran: El Cerrito, Hilda May, Puddin', Skeneza, Mason Rommy, Rich Daddy, Jean Cloud, Cash, Thru.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:  
City Slicker (Robertson) 5:40 4.20 3.20  
Yale Star (Josephson) 5:40 4.20 3.20  
Lithorome (Birn) 5:40 4.20 3.20  
Time, 1:11 4/5. Also ran: Southern Way, Chief Pilot, Sky Breeze, Double Four, The Power.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and three-sixteenths:  
All Chance (Lee) 1:22.80 5.40 4.80  
Blue Hour (Ryan) 5:00 3.80 3.00  
Jude Leaders (Burns) 5:00 3.80 3.00  
Time, 1:22 4/5. Also ran: Cresta, Burn, Enis, Laudation, Prince Ballot, Black Minnie, Omar, Thistle Dell, Bay Sister, Queen Avondale.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:  
Blind Blarney (Connell) 5:20 4.80 3.80  
Wave Alta (Gray) 5:20 4.80 3.80  
Bunch Boy (Sena) 5:20 4.80 3.80  
Time, 1:45 1/5. Also ran: Early Hour, Daily News, Ben Amour, San Ramon, Wise Ace, Dark Bonquet, Lemisierable.

SIXTH RACE—One mile:  
Mickler Men (Ryan) 1:11.20 5.40 4.80  
Undulate (Gray) 5:20 4.80 3.80  
Boulevard (G. L. Smith) 5:20 4.80 3.80  
Time, 1:12. Also ran: Pender, Tren, Stepsand, Norlands, Senastax.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile:  
Kine Saxon (Richardson) 1:40 5.40 4.80 3.20

Cascabello (Maschek) 4:40 3.80	Real Clear 107
Waterplash (Ryan) 4:40 3.80	Good Pelican 112
Time, 1:37 1/5. Also ran: Chance Lane, Exotude, Top Radio, Gray Back, Sadara.	Chiana 112
EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-half:	Strepidon 112
Nassaly (Gray) 4:20 3.20 3.20	Binocular 112
Borsodi (Saunders) 4:20 3.20 3.20	Star Scout 112
Hatchoe (Adams) 4:20 3.20 3.20	Clashing Bay 112
Time, 2:33 1/5. Also ran: Pomposo, Golden Nut, Almac, Redress.	Master Time 112

### TUESDAY'S ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:  
Altamont 109  
Skeetshotter 112  
Kihnapar 112  
Mary L. 109  
Aurora Chief 112  
Gena 112  
Shirley L. 109  
Contaction 112  
Tishna Gow 112  
Securaf 112  
Maori Girl 109

SECOND RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:  
Pink Post 111  
Greenwald 111  
Clide 111  
Morcia 111  
Rylona 111  
Allot 111  
Preper 111

THIRD RACE—One mile:  
Down Payment 106  
Gay Souder 106  
Flight On 106  
A Red Checker 106  
B Tannahauer 106  
Rochester Boy 111  
Shasta Brown 106  
Beeson 111

FOURTH RACE—One mile:  
Pep Talk 111  
Lookabout 106  
Joey 106  
Galima 106  
American Emblem 106  
Jollo 106  
San Dreguito 114

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:  
Lad Jacqueline 107  
Double Four 107

### MARK OF BATTLE

Miss Derry—"You must have had some narrow escapes in the war?"

Sailor—"I did, miss."

Miss Derry—"Did you get that scar during an engagement?"

Sailor—"No, miss, I got it when I broke off an engagement."

### STA-PRESS

Makes Evening Suits Like New!

"Sta-Press" does wonders for a business suit, but the transformation is simply astonishing when Tuxedo or Full Dress Suits are given this new and better pressing treatment. In fit and crease they come back like new... and they stay that way like a new suit will! Send yours this week.

Cleaning and "Sta-Press" Only \$1.00 50c

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# Plays and Players

## "100 Men and a Girl" Is on Capitol Screen

"100 Men and a Girl," which is now showing at the Capitol Theatre, is one of the finest musical films produced for a long time.

Starring Deanna Durbin, one of the greatest singing finds of the radio and screen, and the inimitable conductor, Leopold Stokowski, the picture holds one enthralled from beginning to end.

The beauty of Deanna's voice, the consummate ease with which she sings most difficult arias, and the naturalness of her acting, is a consistent source of surprise.

Splendidly fitted into the story are Mozart's "Alleluia" and the aria "Libiamo," from Verdi's "Traviata."

These and the new popular song, "It's Raining Sunbeams," are superbly sung by the young singer.

The playing of the symphony orchestra under Stokowski's masterly direction is a revelation in the art of conducting.

The whole presentation, delightful in its lack of sophistication, is intriguing in its story, and the finished manner in which it is performed.

An excellent supporting cast includes Adolphe Menjou, Alice Brady,

Eugene Pallette, Mischa Auer and many others.

## THREE JUVENILES CAST IN FEATURE

Freddie Bartholomew, Jackie Cooper and Mickey Rooney in Plaza Attraction

"The Devil Is a Sissy," opening tomorrow at the Plaza Theatre, teams, for the first time, three of the biggest young names in pictures: Freddie Bartholomew, Jackie Cooper and Mickey Rooney.

It is a story of today, of three boys facing life on the sidewalks of New York. Freddie is the young son of a wealthy American mother and an English father who have become separated because her money stands in the way of his realizing his ambition to become an architect and build his own life.

Katharine Alexander is the mother. Ian Hunter, brilliant young British actor, is Freddie's father, who places him in a New York East Side school that he may meet life in the raw and learn to fight his own way.

## In Tender Love Scene



Virginia Bruce and Franchot Tone in a Scene From "Between Two Women," Which Opens Tomorrow at the Atlas Theatre.

## Musical Romance Shows For Last Times Monday

"High, Wide and Handsome," which shows for the last times tomorrow at the Dominion Theatre, brings to the screen a tingly dramatic narrative and the grandest performance of a score of Paramount's best-known players. It is Paramount's "singing saga" of the year.

Oscar Hammerstein II, and Jerome Kern, who have contributed many musical successes of recent years, wrote the songs and story. Their melodies include the title song, which everyone will be humming.

The perfect synchronization of songs and story can be credited to Rouben Mamoulian, the director, whose versatile talents won him the New York Film Critics' Circle award for the best direction of 1936 with "The Gay Desperado."

The picture was inspired by the stirring times of the 1860's, when Pennsylvania farmers struggled to cast off the exploiting railroad magnates who wanted the profits of the new oil industry. It was a period of intense warfare between wealth and industry when pioneers were called upon to display tremendous courage.

## Jacola Races to \$10,000 Victory At Laurel Track

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 23 (P).—Gallop- ing easily through deep mud, Jacola, a two-year-old brown filly, won the \$10,000 added Selma mile test for fillies today, earning her owner, Mrs. E. Friendly, \$14,430.

Jacola crossed the line five lengths ahead of Walter M. Jeffords' Creole Maid and seven lengths in front of Howard Bruce's Nansemound.

## STUDENTS AND WANDERERS IN INITIAL WINS

Register Victories in Intermediate Rugby League Opening Matches

Victoria College and Oak Bay Wanderers registered victories in yesterday's opening matches of the Intermediate Rugby League. Playing at the Victoria High School grounds, the Collegians came from behind to defeat the Navy, 11-3, while at Admirals Road, Oak Bay Wanderers blanked the Canadian Scottish, 16-0.

Archer accounted for the Navy's three points when he scored on a penalty in the first half. A free kick by Bill Noel, student player, knotted the score soon after the commencement of the final session. Collegians widened their lead when Noel went over after a short run. The final points came near the end of the fixture when Symons culminated a fine backfield movement by going over for a well-earned try. Noel made the kick for extra points good.

Pangman refereed and the teams were:

Victoria College—Smith, Wright, White, Osler, Brodigan, Symons, Noel, McLaughlin, McLean, Adam, Lannigan, Williams, MacKay, McDonald and Hudson.

Navy—Smith, Matthews, Dewhurst, Bowditch, Archer, Downes, Lumley, Young, McVeeny, Bailey, Love, Patterson, Webb and Butler.

WANDERERS WIN

Presenting a well-balanced squad, Oak Bay Wanderers registered a well-deserved victory over the Canadian Scottish. Clark and Painter went over in the initial half and Olson and Davies kicked the extra points.

Clark added six points in the final half. He scored from a penalty and minutes later added his second try of the game.

Bob Poynts refereed and the teams were:

Oak Bay Wanderers—P. Pierce, M. Ley, McKay, P. Paulin, H. Evans, L. Painter, J. Davey, R. Williams, H. Olson, H. Langton, H. Clarke, B. Page, V. Miller, S. Davies and Corsan.

Canadian Scottish—Hood, Oddy, Howard, Saunders, Malcolm, McLean, Bishop, Williams, Sorenson, Ngai, Holland, Hughes, Fraser, Martin and Michellin.

Close Finishes

At Empire Track

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (P).—In two races so close only the camera on the finish line gave assurance they weren't dead heats, Alvin Untermyer's two-year-old, Chape, and Buckley M. Byers' veteran campaigner, Thorson, won the co-features at Empire City today over a track almost submerged in water.

Thorson ran as a 4 to 1 favorite in the eighteenth Yorktown Handicap but barely got up in time to nose out Mrs. P. D. Watt's Busy K. for the first money of \$7,550. Chaps, second choice at 5 to 1, splashed through the mud to beat Mrs. Val Crane's Esjaytee by an even closer margin and win the \$6,350 purse in the Ardsley Handicap.

King Saxon Tops Handicap Field

SAN MATEO, Cal., Oct. 23 (P).—King Saxon, owned by R. F. Carman, Jr., of New York, spoiled the debut of Casabello, the Argentine horse, today by winning the Salinas Handicap at Bay Meadows.

King Saxon defeated Casabello by a length in traveling the one mile in 1:37.1. Watersplash was third. The winner paid \$4.50, \$3.40 and \$3.20; Casabello paid \$4.80 and \$3.80, and Watersplash rewarded pari-mutuel backers with \$5.80.

OPENING HOOP GAMES ARE CLOSELY FOUGHT

Saanich Suburban Basketball League opened its season at Equimall Auditorium last night, with two closely contested games being witnessed.

In the opener, Equimall Juniors nosed out the visiting Sooke squad, 40-38, while Equimall Seniors took a hard-fought game from Strawberry Vale in the main attraction, 20-18.

Out at Sooke, West Road scored a 30-39 verdict over the home basketballers in a senior "B" engagement.

## STUDENTS WIN BY 40-0 SCORE

Varsity English Ruggers Hand North Shore All-Blacks Decisive Setback

VANCOUVER, Oct. 23 (P).—English Rugby fans here today saw the most decisive English code victory in years when the University of British Columbia handed the North Shore All-Blacks a 40-0 beating.

The collegians claimed their points on five goals, four tries and a penalty.

In the other Vancouver Rugby Union fixtures at the Brockton Point Oval, Occasionals were held to a three-all draw by Meralomas, and Rowing Club triumphed, 11-6, over New Westminster.

In the Meraloma-Occasionals battle, the former scored a try in the last few minutes of the game.

Today's fixtures established Meralomas and Occasionals as the unbeaten teams of the Miller Cup series so far this year.

In the league standings Meralomas led with three wins and one draw to give them seven points, and Occasionals rank second with one win, two draws and a game short to give them four points.

## SOCCER GAMES END IN DRAWS

St. Saviours and Radials in Two-All Tie; Royals and Saints Deadlocked

VANCOUVER, Oct. 23 (P).—In the Mainland Soccer League games today St. Saviours and Radials battled to a 2-2 draw in Vancouver, and Royals and St. Andrews went one better in New Westminster and finished up with three goals each.

Johnny McKay scored two for Radials and Jack Muir one for St. Saviours in the first half of the Vancouver contest. Howie Heath, however, equalized for the Saints seven minutes from time in the next period.

Over in New Westminster, St. Andrews had a 2-0 advantage over New Westminster Royals at half-time, with Tom Musgrave and Dave Brown the point-getters.

The next period saw Billy McNeil score twice and Mike Wilkinson once for Royals against Tom McNeil's one tally for St. Andrews.

## City Chess Meet Opens on Friday

Play in the annual city chess championship will open next Friday evening in the club's headquarters, 1108 Langley Street. Eric Cox, present champion, will be on hand to defend his title. A number of the best players in Victoria will compete and competition is expected to be extremely keen. Entries may be sent to Secretary W. B. Christopher, 615 West Street, any time this week.

## ENGLISH RUGBY

LONDON, Oct. 23 (P).—Results of English Rugby League matches, played today, follow:

Barrow-Hull Kingston, unplayed. Bramley 8, Rochdale Hornets 13. Broughton Rangers-Warrington, unplayed.

Castleford 26, Wakefield Trinity 9. Dewsbury 15, York 11. Huddersfield 12, Bradford Northern 14.

Hunslet 23, Batley 12. Keighley 4, Leeds 10. Liverpool Stanley 3, Swinton 9. Oldham 22, St. Helens Recs 0. Salford 24, Halifax 2. St. Helens 16, Featherstone 16. Widnes 45, Newcastle 2. Wigan-Leigh, unplayed.

Hull 12, Australians 22 (exhibition).

LANCASHIRE CUP FINAL

Warrington 8, Barrow 4 (at Wigan).

## OAK BAY OFFERS 'THINGS TO COME'

H. G. Wells' Classic Is Amazing Prediction of Life Hundred Years Hence

A "space gun," 250 feet taller than the Empire State Building, shooting human beings to the moon in 2036, is a thrilling feature of "Things to Come," Alexander Korda's spectacular production of H. G. Wells' amazing forecast of the future, which begins a three-day engagement at the Oak Bay Theatre.

This is only one of the astonishing features of life in the 21st Century, as depicted by Mr. Wells, after our present civilization has been destroyed by war. Others are great underground cities, windowless glass houses flooded with artificial sunlight and conditioned air, glass furniture, and wrist-watches, worn as we wear wrist-watches and permitting person-to-person broadcasts.

Raymond Massey, Ralph Richardson, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Pearl Argyle, Margaretta Scott and Patricia Hilliard head a cast of 20,000.

## GAY AND TUNEFUL FILM IS COMING

Columbia to Show "Follow the Fleet," with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers

Instead of the eternal triangle, it's the romantic pentagonal in "Follow the Fleet," RKO Radio's lavish musical co-starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, which opens at the Columbia Theatre tomorrow.

Two men and three beautiful girls are involved in the love plot of the gay and tuneful production. Astaire and Randolph Scott are the masculine entrants in the romantic derby; Miss Rogers, Harriet Hilliard and Astrid Allwyn the feminine.

Blonde Miss Allwyn, in the role of a man-conscious siren, is the only deliberate mischief-maker of the quintette; but, as Eve proved in the beginning, one woman can do plenty of damage.

"Follow the Fleet," directed by Mark Sandrich, features a complete musical score by Irving Berlin.

## AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen

Atlas—"Between Two Women," starring Franchot Tone.

Capitol—Deanna Durbin featured in "100 Men and a Girl."

Columbia—"Follow the Fleet," starring Fred Astaire.

Dominion—Irene Dunne, in "High, Wide and Handsome."

Oak Bay—"Things to Come," featuring Raymond Massey.

Plaza—Freddie Bartholomew in "The Devil Is a Sissy."

## HOSPITAL DRAMA COMING TO ATLAS

"Between Two Women," Presents External Triangle Within a Medical Institution

White nurses moved quietly through the corridors, stretchers with human cargo were rolled in and out, and a new picture, "Between Two Women," was launched at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, with Franchot Tone, Maureen O'Sullivan and Virginia Bruce heading an important cast. The film begins a two-day showing at the Atlas Theatre tomorrow.

"Between Two Women" is a gripping drama within the walls of a great medical institution amid the sufferings of the daily victims of crimes, traffic and accidents.

Franchot Tone deviates from his customary roles to play an industrious young physician devoted to his work and who marries a woman who does not love him.

Virginia Bruce appears as the self-willed heiress who lures Tone into marriage, and Maureen O'Sullivan plays a young nurse, also married, but in love with Tone.

WARD FOUR LIBERALS

Ward Four Liberals issue an invitation to members and their friends to their social to be held at Liberal headquarters on Wednesday at 8 p.m. A bright and sparkling musical programme has been arranged. The Twentieth Century Young Liberals will stage a humorous debate and Mrs. A. C. Ross will address the members. Refreshments will be provided.

## PLAZA

STARTS MONDAY

Only once in a great while does the screen yield a drama of such power and heart-thrill. Out of the teeming background of a big metropolis . . . out of the throbbing moments of a dozen lives in it . . . comes this "Grand Hotel" of the city jungle! M-G-M is proud to present its mightiest human drama!

THE DEVIL IS A SISSY

THE DEVIL IS A SISSY

THE DEVIL IS A SISSY

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## COLUMBIA

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

ALL ABOARD!

for a dancing cruise with the king and queen of rhythm!

ALL ABOARD!

ALL ABOARD!

ALL ABOARD!

ALL ABOARD!

ALL ABOARD!

ALL ABOARD!

ALL ABOARD!

ALL ABOARD!

ALL ABOARD!

ALL ABOARD!

ALL ABOARD!

ALL ABOARD!

ALL ABOARD!

ALL ABOARD!

## STARTS MONDAY FOR 2 DAYS ONLY

SEE . . . Why a doctor saved the life of a man he deserved to hate!

SEE . . . Why doctors can't marry jealous wives!

"Between Two Women"

ALSO A NOBODY TODAY! A STAR TOMORROW "TALENT SCOUT"

ATLAS

## Monday Only!

ADVENTURE AND ROMANCE TO STIR YOU AS NEVER BEFORE!

Irene Dunne

"HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME"

EXTRA! EDGAR BERGEN and CHARLIE MCCARTHY in "A NECKIN' PARTY"

TUESDAY . . .

THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY VENTURE A BRITISH AGENT EVER FACED!

"Lancer Spy"

IT HOLDS YOU BECAUSE IT'S REAL

DELORES DEL RIO • PETER LORRE GEORGE SANDERS

AND! STEP OUT ON A LAUGH SPREE! EDNA MAY OLIVER • MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN in "MY DEAR MISS ALDRICH"

DOMINION

DELIGHTED CROWDS DAILY ACCLAIM ITS MUSICAL CHARM

SHOWING MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

DEANNA DURBIN

"100 MEN AND A GIRL"

Leopold Stokowski And His Orchestra

ADOLPHE MENJOU • ALICE BRADY • MISCHA AUER EUGENE PALLETTE

CAPITOL

10c OAK BAY 15c

TIME MARCHES ON TO 2036 A.D. AS YOU REST IN COMFORT TO SEE H. G. WELLS'

"Things to Come"

AND THE HUMOROUSLY ENTERTAINING JONES FAMILY IN "EDUCATING FATHER"

BEAUX-ARTS

TEA DANCE and BRIDGE

PALMROOM OF CRYSTAL GARDEN, LOWER BALLROOM

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

Dancing 4-7 P.M. Len Acres's 4-Piece Orchestra 50c Per Person (Tax Included), Belleville Street Entrance Proceeds Towards Scholarship Fund

Bridge From 7:30 P.M. Prizes and Entertainment

Seeking a permanent home on Vancouver Island for five wealthy French families, A. R. Perriau, Paris, a banker, registered at the Empress Hotel yesterday.

He declared that his clients wanted between 4,000 and 5,000 acres of land, mostly wooded, with 500 acres under cultivation. While it was not their intention to make money, they did not wish to lose. Primarily they intended to fish and hunt, and to remain peacefully to themselves.

They believed that in the event of war, while they could return to bear arms for their country, their womenfolk and children would remain safe.

Mr. Perriau hopes to find property he is seeking either on Vancouver Island or in the Okanagan. He remarked that the only drawback to the island might be the rain. Yesterday he called upon the Department of Lands, and conferred with real estate men in his hotel room. He will spend about a week in this vicinity.

## BURNSIDE BOWLING

The annual meeting of the Burnside Lawn Bowling Club will be held tomorrow evening in Hampton Road Hall at 8 o'clock. Yearly reports will be tendered and election of officers will take place. All members are asked to make an effort to attend.



## Your Personal Christmas Greeting Cards

WE HAVE A LARGE RANGE OF ARTISTIC CARDS TO CHOOSE FROM

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## Letters to Editor

No letter to the editor will be accepted unless it is accompanied by the name and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 500 words in length.

### YOUTH EMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE

Sir,—It has been brought to my attention that Mr. Alan Chambers, defeated Liberal candidate for the Nanaimo riding at the last Federal election, and now chairman of the Dominion Youth Employment committee, is making speeches throughout the riding, in which he is asserting that no member of the committee receives any "salary." The facts may prove of interest to your readers.

Questions were asked in the House of Commons by Mr. Howard C. Green, M.P., concerning the Youth Employment committee, and these questions were answered by the Minister on January 29, 1937, and are recorded under Item 12 under the Votes and Proceedings of that day. Those which are relevant are given below:

1. Q.—Has there been a Youth Employment committee appointed under the provisions of the National Employment Commission Act, 1936? A.—Yes.

2. Q.—If so, who are the members of this committee, and what are their respective addresses and occupations? A.—Alan Chambers, Vancouver, B.C., merchant; J. McCulley, Newmarket, Ont., headmaster; R. F. Thompson, Toronto, clergyman; A. Montpetit, Montreal, Que., lawyer; W. C. Nickerson, Halifax, N.S., merchant.

3. Q.—Upon what dates were the different members of such committee appointed? A.—Alan Chambers, July 4, 1936; J. McCulley, August 11, 1936; R. F. Thompson, August 11, 1936; A. Montpetit, September 1, 1936; W. C. Nickerson, September 21, 1936.

4. Q.—What sums have been paid to each of the different members of this committee as travelling expenses? A.—Alan Chambers, \$570.10; J. McCulley, \$421.35; R. F. Thompson, \$384.39; A. Montpetit, \$77.40; W. C. Nickerson, \$55.64.

5. Q.—What sums have been paid to each of the different members as living allowances? A.—Alan Chambers, \$2,985; J. McCulley, \$1,290; R. F. Thompson, \$1,507.50; A. Montpetit, \$585; W. C. Nickerson, \$225.

6. Q.—What living allowance is now being paid to each of the different members per day, week or month, or otherwise? A.—\$15 per day.

From the foregoing, it would appear that from July, 1936, to January, 1937, a period of six months, Mr. Chambers received "living allowances" totaling \$2,985, and in addition, travelling expenses of \$570.10. According to a return which was tabled in the House of Commons, Mr. Chambers was shown as getting \$30 per day, and it was stated that the Minister had jurisdiction to increase the "living allowance" from \$15 to \$30 a day, which apparently has been done. A little simple arithmetic will show that he is receiving a "living allowance" at the rate of approximately \$6,000 a year and travelling expenses in addition. Mr. Chambers' statement that no

member of the committee receives a "salary" is perhaps technically correct. It does, however, give a wrong impression, which I am sure Mr. Chambers would not wish to give. After all, does it make any difference, whether the remuneration is called a "salary" or "living allowance"? A rose by any other name would smell as sweet. The fact is that Government records show that remuneration is being paid to Mr. Chambers at the rate of \$6,000 a year, which the public, in all fairness, are entitled to know.

F. S. CUNLIFFE,  
President, Nanaimo Federal  
Conservative Association.  
Nanaimo, B.C., October 21, 1937.

### DIPLOMACY AND POWER

Sir,—There have been two letters in your newspaper recently, one sponsoring some league for peace and a vague democracy by a Mr. Colin Cameron, and a commentary by Mr. Averil. This will be, I am afraid, another divergent angle. What have the British ever gained by backing down? Was it by this fatuous peace-loving sweetness that the British Empire was built up? As a boy I remember reading what I should imagine at this period would be called an obsolete classic, "Deeds That Won the Empire," by Napier, as a holiday task. Dr. Weir would not permit British Columbian children to read such a heresy, but I was thrilled and found it no task. Mr. Cameron could not have been more humble and servile than British has been in the Abyssinian fiasco. Mussolini seems to have stolen a leaf from our departed forlornitude. He "carries on" despite despairing cries of naughtiness! naughtiness! from a select bunch of dear old things at Geneva.

A timely spanking, however, is often the quicker and better remedy, and has a much more salutary effect than most of the conscientious objectors to such a process credit. To further enumerate these were the peace-loving gifts to the United States of the Alaskan Panhandle, the Gulf Islands and demarcation of the Boundary Line by the former Kaiser, not forgetting the large slice of Eastern Canada. And to conclude with that suicidal gesture for peace, the return of Heligoland to that nation, which was the greatest thorn in the flesh to the United Kingdom during the last war. The saving grace of this hypercritical pacifist front, is that foreign peoples who are master schemers, will not believe that Britain is as yellow as evidently some of her citizens wish her to appear in foreign eyes.

In lying and deception even a first-class and very clever Briton is only a mere child beside a fourth rate foreign professional at these arts. Personally, I do not advocate headlong violence, but if Italy had been brought up with a round turn right off, Britain would have saved her face. In consequence there would have been no interference in Spain by Italy, and possibly, no Spanish war at all, and these repercussions would have given pause to Japan in the disturbance in the Orient. A show of strength at that one psychological moment would have probably postponed an appalling reckoning in human lives in the future. The initial cost of life would have been well worth the security of the Suez Canal zone, and the

added respect in Africa and Asia, where they do not understand peace of that nature, but just call it cowardice. The Angles bought off the Danes for peace as an excuse for sloth and decadence, and they lost Britain. Are we not being very cleverly manoeuvred and bulldozed into some such position again, when the British are bankrupt of prestige and have justly earned the contempt of foreign nations? And then the British Empire will be broken up and taken from her. British Dominions will not accept partition of their territories to oblige some rabid foreign power that has to be satisfied. As Canada has not reached the desired low level of humility in her acceptance of conditions of the league, there is some hope for her yet. Possibly the old tag, "better a live coward than a dead hero," is the acme of some people's desires these days. Take your choice.

NEVILLE E. FAIRWEATHER,  
1002 Carberry Gardens, Victoria,  
B.C., October 23, 1937.

### CANADIAN WAR REMNANTS

Sir,—May I take a little space in your valuable paper to bring the following resolution to the attention of the public? This resolution was passed unanimously by "The Canadian War Remnants" Vancouver; but I would urge all ex-service men's clubs to get together to press it. For united effort will effect what each organization separately fails to do, no matter how it tries.

We are nearing another Remembrance Day. We do not need to be reminded of our dead: their memory is ever green in our hearts. The "Forgotten Men" are those of our comrades who fought through the grim years 1914-1918, and returned to find no place for them to earn a living in the land they fought for. They were promised "homes of heroes." Some have found them in the jails of our cities; others in miserable hovels. No promises made to these men have been fulfilled. The non-pensioner is not even entitled to medical aid from the military authorities by the life led in the trenches—now taking toll in their middle age.

Why is no heed paid to their desperate need? Why must they live in enforced idleness without hope; without the ordinary comforts of a modest home; in many cases having to stand by and see their wives forced out to earn the living they are denied? I have waited for an abler pen than mine to call attention to these things, for nearly twenty years. I hoped for action which is still delayed. Get together, ex-service men; also mothers, wives, widows of such, and celebrate Armistice this year by united action. Our men are passing on very rapidly; give them hope; let their vitiated spirits revive by being made to feel a necessary part of the community once again; that we may lead a peaceful, normal home life of which so many dreamed when in the trenches. Support this resolution unitedly, and our dead comrades will not have died in vain. Wreaths on a cenotaph, and empty words, are no credit to any Armistice Day celebration, whilst comrades suffer. The condensed resolution follows:

(MRS.) MARGARET DAYTON,  
Strathcona Hotel, Douglas and  
Courtney Streets, Victoria, B.C.,  
October 22, 1937.

1. The Federal Government should assume full responsibility for all Canadian War veterans who saw service in an actual theatre of war in Europe, Asia or Africa, during years 1914-1918, who are now unemployed and destitute.

2. We strongly object to any suggestion that payment of any assistance to such unemployed veterans should be looked on as a service pension. The origin of such economic conditions as they suffer under today is the outcome of their faithful service to Canada.

3. That the present system of veterans' assistance now given to small pensioners should be reorganized so as to absorb the entire body of Canadian war veterans referred to in paragraph 1.

4. That facilities be afforded to assist unemployed veterans between thirty-eight and fifty years to establish themselves by capitalizing the unemployed assistance they would draw over a period of five years, to assist them back into small industrial, commercial and agricultural undertakings, and so make them self-supporting.

5. That private industry will not absorb 90 per cent—or any large proportion—of these unemployed veterans. That the 175,000 youths between eighteen and twenty-five years will be preferred to them. On that ground alone we refer to the plan suggested in paragraph 3.

6. That every veteran physically or mentally incapacitated for employment in his own vocation shall be cared for in every respect.

7. In case of a veteran's decease, assistance as above mentioned to be given to his widow and dependents, until the death of the widow; and then to his children, until their education be complete.

8. That the "Veterans' Assistance Commission," after being in operation for eighteen months has worked no material change or amelioration of the harrassing conditions confronting our Canadian war veterans. We suggest for adoption by the Federal Government the following rates of assistance: Per mensem, for a veteran, \$30; for his wife, \$20; for each child, \$10 (till schooling finished).

### MINING DEVELOPMENT

Sir,—Activity in the Zeballos area, as it should be, enormous. Prospectors are feverishly scouring the whole West Coast in the hope of discovering gold ore in place, and when such is discovered there is no dearth of company mining engineers quickly on the job offering immediate development by way of a working bond, etc.

It is a well-known fact that ever

## E - M

### ns Suffer Losses on er Exchange

# The Appeal FROM bu COMMI CI

## One Short Intensive Campaign in Support of 23 Welfare Agencies

Auxiliary, St. Joseph's Hospital  
Auxiliary, St. Vincent de Paul  
Boy Scouts' Association  
Canadian National Institute  
for the Blind  
Central Exchange  
Children's Aid Society  
Citizens' Reception Rooms  
Columbia Coast Medical  
Mission  
Esquimalt Friendly Help  
Association  
Friendly Help Welfare  
Association  
John Howard Society  
Oak Bay Friendly Help  
Association  
Red Cross Society  
Red Cross Workshop  
Saanich Welfare Association  
Sunshine Camp  
Sunshine Inn  
St. John Ambulance Association  
St. Vincent de Paul Society  
Victorian Order of Nurses  
Women's Workroom  
Young Men's Christian  
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Since

The operations of the Children's Aid Society in 1936 involved 847 child placing and supervision, 847

900 Boys are trained to worthy manhood by the Boy Scouts' Association.

511 Seniors and 315 boys enjoy the varied services of the Y.M.C.A.

500 Girls and young women take advantage of the opportunities offered by the Y.W.C.A.

In 1936 the nurses of the Victoria Hospital services made available at post stations through the Canadian National Institute for the Blind 76 feeble-minded take their place in the community life.

Through the Canadian National Institute for the Blind 76 feeble-minded take their place in the community life.

In the Red Cross Workshop 30 mer-

An average of 200 men daily take advantage of the facilities of the Citizens' Recreation Room.

An average of 45 cases, prisoners of families, help fr-

In a period of five years the Women's Workroom has given 70,000 days' work to a yearly average of 80 women.

Elk and Beaver Lakes are large enough for both the public and water fowl to make use of, keeping in mind the beaches are only used a few months in each year by bathers and picnickers.

What these waters and lands require is a man to act as a patrol the year round to look after wild fowl and make things on land comfortable and pleasant for the public. These waters being a provincial sanctuary, our Government, or the Federal Government, who are both interested in wild fowl conservation and protection, should be approached and asked to assist in taking care of the matter as suggested, and by doing so put a stop once and for all, to such unpleasant remarks that reflect not only on the

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301-315 Belmont Street

BURNS & W

Government, Mun

415-6-7 Central Building

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508 Island Road, Victoria, B.C., Oc-

tober 21, 1937.

A DENIAL

Sir,—It has come to our notice

that the merchants of Victoria are

being solicited for advertising in a

Longshoremen's time book. We would

like to state that this is being done

entirely without our authority, and

that we have no connection with

the person or persons soliciting such

advertising.

W. NORMAN SCOTT, Sec'y.,

Victoria Longshoremen's

Association.

270 Dallas Road, Victoria, B.C., Oc-

tober 23, 1937.



## WHY LOOK FOR THE NEEDLE IN THE HAYSTACK?

You can avoid the endless search for parking space in the downtown district by taking the bus on those shopping and pleasure trips to town.

The "Coach Lines" Offers Frequent Service Over the Following Routes:

GORGE ROAD LAKE HILL  
AGNES-RALPH BURNSIDE  
GORDON HEAD CADBORO BAY

Travel by Bus—Comfort—Convenience—  
Economy

Vancouver Island Coach Lines  
Limited

E 1177

Depot: Broughton Street at Broad

E 1178

# FILL THE CHEST!

Telephone E 8832. Campaign Headquarters: 1205 Government Street, Union Building.

FRANK PAULDING, Campaign Director.



## CITY WELCOMES SCHOOL SURVEY

Mayor Andrew McGavin Says Council Will Place Views Before Inquiry Board

Announcement by Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, Provincial Minister of Education, that a survey of Greater Victoria schools would be undertaken shortly, was welcomed yesterday by Mayor Andrew McGavin.

"The present method of providing the necessary funds for educational purposes is not satisfactory to the City Council, inasmuch as the city is charged with the duty of providing the full amount demanded by the School Board each year, but without authority to make any real objection to the demand made, and has no control whatever over expenditures," Mayor McGavin stated.

"There is also another aspect which seems unfair. No matter how our collections may drop, and they are never 100 per cent, the council must hand over to the School Board the full 100 per cent of its budget. It will be easily understood how this adds to the financial difficulties of the City Council," he added.

**HOPE FOR CHANGE**  
"The city's position on the subject of taxation has been laid before the Provincial Government. We are hopeful that some change may be made in the present regulations re-

garding school administration," his Worship remarked.  
"I am interested in Dr. Weir's statement that he intends to investigate courses offered, and whether or not they are suited to pupils. If it is found that many of the courses are unsuitable to the general needs of young people, doubtless some saving would be made. The council will take full advantage of any opportunity given to place its views before the board of inquiry," the Mayor concluded.

## STREET

Cont. Oil ..... 30-2 29-4 29-4  
by Crown Oil ..... 12-3 12 12  
Curtis Wright ..... 3-7 3-5 3-5  
Curtis Wright "A" ..... 10-3 10-3 10-3  
Deere & Co. .... 76-8 76-4 76-4  
Douglas Aircraft ..... 32-2 30-6 30-7  
DuPont ..... 124 120 120-1  
Eastman Kodak ..... 164 160 160  
El. Auto Life ..... 23 23 23  
E. Power & Life ..... 8-4 8-1 8-1  
Fairbanks Morse ..... 29-4 29-4 29-4  
Freight Texas ..... 21-2 21-2 21-2  
General Electric ..... 32 32 32  
Gen. Motors ..... 35-3 37-7 37-7  
Goodrich ..... 21-4 20-2 20-2  
Granby Copper ..... 5 5 5  
Great Northern ..... 72-2 72-2 72-2  
Houston Oil ..... 7-4 7 7  
Hudson Motors ..... 47 47 47  
Inspiration Copper ..... 10-2 9-4 9-5  
Int. Nickel ..... 64 64 64  
Int. Rayon ..... 22 22 22  
Int. Tel. ..... 8 8 8  
Int. Central ..... 12 12 12  
Johannesburg ..... 81-4 81-4 81-4  
Kennecott Copper ..... 36-4 35-2 35-2  
L. & M. Tobacco ..... 86-8 86-4 86-4  
Ludlum Steel ..... 19 18-4 18-4  
Low's ..... 62-1 60-2 60-4  
MacDonald ..... 24-4 24-4 24-4  
Mexican Seaboard ..... 21-2 19-4 19-4  
Montgomery Ward ..... 37 37 37  
Motor Wheel ..... 14-3 14-3 14-3  
Nash-Kelvinator ..... 20-1 20-1 20-1  
National Biscuit ..... 15-4 15-1 15-1  
Nat. Dairy ..... 15-4 15-1 15-1  
National Distillers ..... 22 22 22  
National Pk. & Lte. ..... 7-4 7-2 7-2  
New York Central ..... 18-3 18-3 18-3  
North American Co. ..... 12-4 12-1 12-1  
North Am. Aviation ..... 7 6-4 6-4  
Northern Pacific ..... 12 12-1 12-1  
Olin Oil ..... 12 12 12  
Oreana Oil & Gas ..... 26-2 25-2 25-2  
Packard ..... 6 6 6  
Paramount Pictures ..... 12-1 11 11  
Penn. Railway ..... 25 23-4 23-4  
People's Gas ..... 32 32 32  
Phillips Petroleum ..... 41-3 39-2 39-2  
Pullman ..... 32 31-5 31-5  
Pure Oil ..... 12 12 12  
Radio ..... 6 6 6  
Rem. Rubber ..... 14-3 14-3 14-3  
Republic Iron Steel ..... 16-3 15-6 15-7  
Safeway Stores ..... 26-3 26-3 26-3  
Schlumberger ..... 27-4 27-4 27-4  
Sears Roebuck ..... 65-3 64 64  
Socoma Vacuum ..... 15-5 15-1 15-3  
Southern Railway ..... 21-2 19-3 19-3  
Southern Ry. .... 15-4 13-4 13-6  
Sperry Corp. .... 33-7 32-4 32-4  
Standard Oil ..... 10-1 9-2 9-2  
Standard Gas ..... 4-3 4-2 4-2  
Standard Oil, Cal. .... 33-7 32-4 32-4  
Standard Oil, N.J. .... 16-2 16-1 16-1  
Stewart Warner ..... 11-7 10-4 10-4  
St. Paul Ry. .... 1-1 1-1 1-1  
Studebaker ..... 3-5 3-5 3-5  
Texas Corp. .... 41-6 40-2 40-2  
Texas Gulf ..... 21-2 21-2 21-2  
Trans. American ..... 11-7 11-4 11-4  
Twentieth Century Fox ..... 23-7 23-7 23-7  
Underwood Elliot ..... 46 46 46  
Union Carbide ..... 79 76-2 76-2  
Union Pacific ..... 99 90 90  
United Aircraft ..... 16-7 15-4 15-4  
United Corp. .... 3-2 3-2 3-2  
United Gas & Imp. .... 10-7 10-6 10-6  
U.S. Cast Iron Pipe ..... 23 23 23  
U.S. Indus. Alcohol ..... 18-7 18-7 18-7  
U.S. Realty ..... 5 5 5  
U.S. Rubber ..... 23-3 23-3 23-3  
U.S. Smelters ..... 61-2 60-6 60-6  
Vanadium ..... 62-3 61-3 61-3  
Wagner Bros. .... 7-5 7-1 7-1  
Westinghouse Air ..... 24-4 24-4 24-4  
Westinghouse Electric ..... 94-4 94-4 94-4  
Western Union ..... 21 20-7 20-7  
Woods Oil ..... 12 12 12

## WHEAT FUTURES END WITH LOSS

WINNIPEG, Oct. 23 (AP).—Wheat futures followed stock and security market trends on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange Saturday, with early gains of more than a cent reversed into losses. Wheat futures closed 3-8 to 1-7-8 cents down, October to \$1.25-3-8, November \$1.22-3-4, December at \$1.18-1-8 and May at \$1.15-1-4.

Higher Liverpool quotations for Canadian wheat export trade, estimated at 300,000 bushels, did much to boost values in the first hour. Then traders became cautious. United States stocks and wheat prices slipped down.

Liverpool closed 21-8d to 5-1-2 cent higher. Buenos Aires closed 1-4-1-2 cent higher.  
Short seasonal dullness counted for lower cash prices. No. 1 and 2 Northern dropped 2 and 1 cent, respectively, and sold 23 and 15 cents above the October futures. Coarse grains were quiet.

**WINNIPEG GRAIN**  
(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)  
Wheat—P. C. Open High Low  
May 117 117 117 117  
Oct. 125 125 125 125  
Dec. 119 119 120 118  
Oats—  
May 44 44 44 44  
Oct. 32 32 32 32  
Dec. 26 26 26 26  
Rye—  
May 46 46 46 46  
Oct. 32 32 32 32  
Dec. 26 26 26 26  
Barley—  
May 59 59 59 59  
Oct. 62 62 62 62  
Dec. 60 60 60 60  
Cash Grain  
No. 1 Northern, 16

## Unofficial Wife

CHAPTER VIII  
Before the maid brought breakfast, Syrie spent the best part of the hour in the bath, revelling in its luxury. When the bedside telephone rang to inform her that a gentleman was waiting downstairs, Syrie felt light-hearted as she ran downstairs, smiling the lift.

"Did you sleep well, darling?" Robert asked as they went out to the car, and then as she flushed he added, "You've got to get used to it, you know!"

"I know—but it came as rather a shock so early in the morning," she answered lightly. "And I slept soundly, thank you." Then she asked wickedly, "Did you sleep well, darling?"  
"I never slept a wink; you see I'm not used to so much excitement, and it's bad for me."  
They both laughed.  
"Which way," Robert enquired as the car began to move.  
Syrie thought rapidly—the West End shops—she had never been able to afford to buy from them—now she had money to spend—more money than ever in her life before. "Let's go to Regent Street," she compromised.  
"No more than an hour," Robert warned as he stopped the car, "or we shall miss that infernal boat."  
She glanced back at him over her shoulder. "Where shall I find you when I come out?" she asked, and he answered firmly that he would remain where he was, if necessary, presenting the commissionaire with large sums of money as a bribe. Then as she hurried away he called, "Great Scott, come back!" He groped in a breast pocket.  
"You can't buy powder-puffs without cash!" he said, and thrust some banknotes into her hand.  
"Oh!" Syrie said in faint embarrassment. Then with a little shrug she hurried away.

Such lovely clothes! ... She made her purchase rather wildly and hurriedly—the dressing gown, some dainty underwear, a pair of quilted blue slippers—a new powder-puff and a little blue bowl of powder—some handkerchiefs, brush and comb with a painted hand-mirror to match, and then as a last extravagance, a tiny bottle of perfume.

"And where shall I send them, Madam?"  
"Oh, I'll take them," Syrie said quickly. "My car is outside," she added grandly.  
"Good girl!" Robert said approvingly when she rejoined him, followed by the commissionaire carrying her parcels. "You've been only fifty minutes. You've been only these things at the flat," he said as they drove away. He glanced at his watch. "I'll give you ten minutes to undo all the parcels and make the place look like home—and then we must fly."

He went up in the lift with her and opened the door with his key. "I've got a man who sees to things for me," he explained, "but I told him to clear out this morning."  
He stood aside to let Syrie pass and she heard the closing of the door before Robert joined her in the narrow little hall.

"This is the sitting-room," he said as he led the way. "The bedroom and dining-room, save the mark—it's only an apology—are opposite and the bathroom next door. By the way," he turned to look at her, "did you bring a tooth-brush?"  
"Syrie stared at him in dismay. 'I forgot!'"

"Oh well—you can get it later," he said and he began to cut the string of the parcels, tumbling their contents out haphazard.  
Syrie darted forward. "My lovely things!" she said indignantly.  
Robert looked down at her comically. "Sorry! ... but there's not much time. Go ahead while I find the winners." He picked up a newspaper and retired to the window.

Syrie flitted about from one room to the other, too excited to feel any embarrassment. She thought it was a delightful flat, even while subconsciously she was already making plans for its improvement. Some flowers—some photographs—and she would get rid of those hideous vases on the sitting-room mantelpiece and perhaps buy a new rug for the rather shabby one which lay before the hearth. A nice bathroom—it needed new curtains—but that was a small item, she decided, as she hung the dressing gown in Robert's wardrobe among his clothes and arranged the new brush and comb and powder bowl on the dressing table.

Presently he called from the sitting room, "I've emptied the two top drawers in the chest, and you can have the rest if you want them."  
"Two's enough," she answered, and then "Oh!"  
"What's the matter?"  
"I've smashed the bottle of scent." Robert appeared in the bedroom doorway behind her. "Cut yourself?" he asked.

"No, but ... " she screwed up her nose. "It will scent everything in the place."  
Robert sniffed the air enquiringly. "It's very feminine anyway," he told her, and she answered, "Well, if you don't object? It cost quite a lot."  
"Do husbands ever object to anything?" he enquired mildly. "Especially very new husbands?"  
Syrie looked ruefully at the broken phial. You'll spoil me," she objected with a smile, and their eyes met.

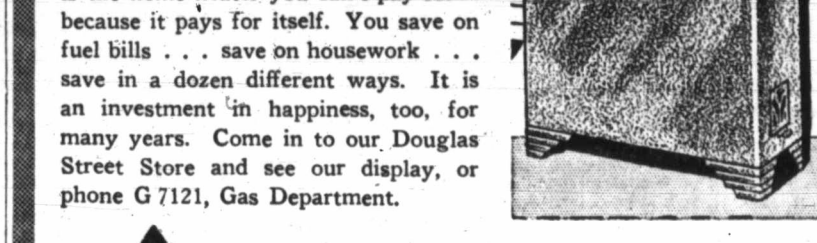
"It's rather fun," Robert said boyishly, and she answered, "I was just going to say the same thing."  
There was an eloquent silence, then he said briskly, "Time's up; come along."  
"Robert!" Syrie said suddenly.  
"What in the world will your man say?"  
(To Be Continued.)

## LIKE A BALMY TROPICAL BREEZE

this Gas Heater CIRCULATES WARMTH

Into those chilly bedrooms and hard-to-heat corners, this ESTATE GAS HEATROLA sends its warmth; and no extra work for you. Just put a match to it, set the valve, and you're settled for a comfortable, easy Winter. Keeps your house at 72, 75 degrees—or at any temperature you set the dial.

**ESTATE GAS HEATROLA**  
is the home heater you can't pay for—because it pays for itself. You save on fuel bills ... save on housework ... save in a dozen different ways. It is an investment in happiness, too, for many years. Come in to our Douglas Street Store and see our display, or phone G 7121, Gas Department.



## B.C. ELECTRIC GAS DEPARTMENT

PHONE G 7121

**Directors Named for Vacancies**  
The monthly board meeting of the Children's Aid Society was held on Thursday. Two new directors will shortly join the board. Mrs. Florence Muttie and Dr. O. C. Lucas having been appointed to fill vacant places.

The board expressed satisfaction with the finance committee's report, which stated that the outstanding balance of account for the city's wards for 1936 had been satisfactorily settled by the city. A resolution was passed directing that the city be thanked for adjusting this matter and for the courteous hearing given to various delegations from the society.

Great interest was expressed in the present Community Chest Campaign. The society is a member of the Chest, and the board and many of the society members are active workers in the campaign. Interesting reports were received from the family work and the child supervision committees, showing that the society's preventive work is steadily increasing in scope. A comprehensive annual report of the society's activities had been sent by the superintendent to the membership of over 400.

The board directed that a letter be sent to the Ladies' Auxiliary, congratulating them on the success of the recent tea and shower, and thanking them for their splendid effort.

**WOMEN'S INSTITUTES**  
**ROYAL OAK**  
Under the auspices of the Royal Oak Institute, a successful and well-attended masquerade dance was held in the Community Hall on Friday evening, when prizes for the best costumes were awarded as follows: Best advertisement, Miss Pat-

**Bridge and Dance Planned by Guild**  
A Halloween dance and bridge will be held in the K. of C. Hall on Wednesday, under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild of St. Barnabas Church. A popular three-piece orchestra will provide the music. Refreshments will be served. All dancers are asked to wear masks. Bridge players are reminded to bring their own cards and score pads.

**ONE MORE FATALITY CHARGED TO TRAFFIC**  
PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 23 (AP).—The death of J. D. Sanford, fifty, struck by a motorcycle yesterday, sent Portland's traffic fatalities to sixty-four for the police year.

**SAFE ROBBERY**  
"Thieves Run No Risks." Another safe robbery.

**POPPI FUND COLLECTION**  
Women drawn from various women's organizations of the North Saanich district will make a house-to-house canvass for the Poppy Fund Campaign from November 3 to November 11.

A bridge and five-hundred party for this same purpose will be held Thursday, November 4, in the North Saanich Service Club Hall.

The ladies are working in conjunction with the North Saanich Branch of the Canadian Legion.

**Tides at Victoria**  
OCTOBER  
Time of tides (Pacific standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of October, 1937.

Date	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.
1	6:15	2:18	7:19	2:22	8:31	1:20	7:19	2:22
2	6:46	2:11	7:58	2:15	8:59	1:13	7:58	2:15
3	7:09	2:03	8:26	2:07	9:26	1:06	8:26	2:07
4	7:30	1:55	8:51	1:59	9:51	0:59	8:51	1:59
5	7:48	1:47	9:14	1:51	10:14	0:51	9:14	1:51
6	8:04	1:39	9:34	1:43	10:34	0:43	9:34	1:43
7	8:18	1:31	9:51	1:35	10:51	0:35	9:51	1:35
8	8:31	1:23	10:06	1:27	11:06	0:27	10:06	1:27
9	8:42	1:15	10:19	1:19	11:19	0:19	10:19	1:19
10	8:52	1:07	10:30	1:11	11:30	0:11	10:30	1:11
11	9:01	1:00	10:39	1:04	11:39	0:04	10:39	1:04
12	9:09	0:52	10:47	0:56	11:47	0:00	10:47	0:56
13	9:16	0:45	10:54	0:49	11:54	0:00	10:54	0:49
14	9:22	0:37	11:00	0:41	12:00	0:00	11:00	0:41
15	9:27	0:30	11:05	0:34	12:05	0:00	11:05	0:34
16	9:31	0:22	11:09	0:28	12:09	0:00	11:09	0:28
17	9:34	0:15	11:12	0:21	12:12	0:00	11:12	0:21
18	9:37	0:07	11:15	0:14	12:15	0:00	11:15	0:14
19	9:39	0:00	11:17	0:07	12:17	0:00	11:17	0:07
20	9:40	0:00	11:18	0:00	12:18	0:00	11:18	0:00
21	9:41	0:00	11:19	0:00	12:19	0:00	11:19	0:00
22	9:41	0:00	11:19	0:00	12:19	0:00	11:19	0:00
23	9:41	0:00	11:19	0:00	12:19	0:00	11:19	0:00
24	9:41	0:00	11:19	0:00	12:19	0:00	11:19	0:00
25	9:41	0:00	11:19	0:00	12:19	0:00	11:19	0:00
26	9:41	0:00	11:19	0:00	12:19	0:00	11:19	0:00
27	9:41	0:00	11:19	0:00	12:19	0:00	11:19	0:00
28	9:41	0:00	11:19	0:00	12:19	0:00	11:19	0:00
29	9:41	0:00	11:19	0:00	12:19	0:00	11:19	0:00
30	9:41	0:00	11:19	0:00	12:19	0:00	11:19	0:00

The time used is Pacific standard for the month of October. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours from midnight to midnight. The hours for daylight save to daylight save time from low water. Where blanks occur in the table, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of low water.  
To find the depth of water on the sill of the new Equimall Drydock, add 30 feet to the height of water as above given.

## SAN FRANCISCO HOTEL Stewart

On Geary St. just above Powell—Close to the principal Stores and Theatres  
**MODERATE RATES**  
Without Bath \$150 With Bath \$250  
Beginning

**EXCELLENT MEALS**  
(Sun. 65) — Dinner 85 (Sun. 1.00)  
(Send for Folder—gives complete Tariff, describes points of interest)  
Chas. A. & Margaret Stewart, Proprietors

## There Is an Economic Side

While Pacific Milk receives everything it has from British Columbia, it makes a return to this, its own province. The return is in wages and income. Its payroll, the homes of its owners and head office are here.

## PACIFIC MILK Irradiated of Course

1st BN. (16th C.E.F.) CANADIAN SQUAD REGIMENT  
Battalion Orders by Lieut.-Col. J. R. Kingham, Officer Commanding.

**Part I**  
Orderly Duties—Duties for week ending October 30, 1937, are as follows: Orderly Officer, Lieut. J. M. Rockingham; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. J. L. Mulrhead. Orderly Sergeant, Sgt. F. G. Goodenough; Orderly Bugler, Bugler J. Drysdale.

Battalion Training Parade—Monday, October 25, 1937. The Battalion will parade at the Armories at 20:00 hours for the purpose of training for the Guard of Honor. Parade states will be completed and handed to the Adjutant. Dress, full dress.

Battalion Ceremonial Parade—Tuesday, October 26, 1937. The Battalion will parade at the Armories at 13:45 hours (1:45 p.m.) for the purpose of proceeding to the Provincial Legislative Buildings for the opening ceremony by His Honor the Lieut.-Governor. Both bands will attend. Dress, full dress, with medals and decorations. The following officers are detailed for this parade: Captain W. S. Oliver, Officer Commanding; 2nd Lieut. D. L. Mc-

Part II  
Parade—The unit will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, Victoria, Tuesday, October 26, 1937, at 19:45 hours. Fall in and inspection at 20:00 hours. Lecture on St. John first aid at 21:00 hours. Dress: Drill order.

Recruits—There are still a few vacancies in the unit for persons desirous of attaching themselves to the unit. Thorough courses of instruction can be received leading up to St. John certificate and industrial qualifications. Those wishing to do so, kindly present themselves at the Orderly Room, Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday evening at 20:00 hours.

**Part II**  
Strength Increase—No. 93, Pte. N. Simpson, attested and taken on strength. Authority: Part II Orders, No. 31, dated 19-10-37.  
G. C. KENNING,  
Captain and Officer Commanding  
13th Field Ambulance.

## PUBLIC MEETING

A series of educational public meetings under the auspices of the Victoria and District Unemployed Association will be held every Sunday evening, commencing tonight, at 8 o'clock, at 564 Yates Street. Social and economic subjects will be on the agenda, the first being "The Cause of Unemployment." The speaker will be Hans Kroeger.

## TOO WISTFUL

Amateur Gardener—"I think your mistress is going to have wistaria again that trellis, Jane."  
Jane—"Evens, sir! 'Ad I better go and fetch the smelling salts?"

## Ship by Truck!

A Parcel or a Truck Load to Any Point on the Island  
DAILY SCHEDULED DELIVERIES  
PHONE G8188  
The Island Freight Service  
514 CORMORANT STREET

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## TIME OUT!

By Chet Smith



Try It Again, Joe, His Grunt's Still a Little Flat!



D'ya S'pose We'd Better Charge Him Anything?

I've Trained Him to Hunt Collar Buttons!

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT - By Fred Neher



For Pete's Sake, Officer, Tell This Guy I Ain't the Great White Father!

## That Body of Yours

(By James W. Barton, M.D.)

## DANGERS OF REDUCING WHEN NOT OVERWEIGHT

I believe parents and physicians are now drawing a sigh of relief as they find that the "boyish" figure for growing girls is going out of fashion. The girls found that they were too tired and weak to play or stay up to a reasonable hour. They discovered also that the monthly periods became irregular and the thinning of their blood from lack of food made life a sorrow instead of a joy.

And even older girls—women from twenty to fifty—who are not really overweight but who have gone on reducing diets have found themselves weak, breathless, nervous, irritable, with a rapid, palpitating heart.

It can be easily understood why fat or overweight individuals can go on a reducing diet safely. They already have a supply of stored food—fat—which is the very richest food or fuel. Thus when not enough food is eaten to supply the body's needs, some of this fat stored in the body is used to make up the difference, and so weight is reduced.

However, when one of normal weight reduces the food intake so that not enough food is eaten to supply the body's needs, these needs must be supplied from some source or the individual will collapse. To supply this need, then, the body has to give up some of its other tissue—principally muscle—which causes wasting away, weakness, collapse, or even death.

And even overweight individuals, when they get down to the normal weight for age and height, must not go more than four or five pounds be-

low this, or they will then undergo the same symptoms and dangers as those of normal weight.

It is often helpful to overweight to go this four or five pounds below normal, as they can then eat up gradually to normal weight with much satisfaction.

It should be remembered, then, that reducing to the point of thinness or underweight by those who have been overweight and those of average weight "is a very injurious practice, for endurance and resistance to disease are thus lowered and nervousness follows."

"It is advantageous for children and adults under twenty-five to be slightly above their normal weight, and reducing is to be discouraged in such cases."

## IN THE PARLOR

Teacher—"Willie, can you tell me if fish can travel long distances?"  
Willie—"Well ours go around the globe every day."



TICKETS FOR THE OASIS  
"You say that you are the giraffe? Anybody could say that—just show me your identification papers."—Illustrated Blatt, Frankfurt.

## APPLE MARY

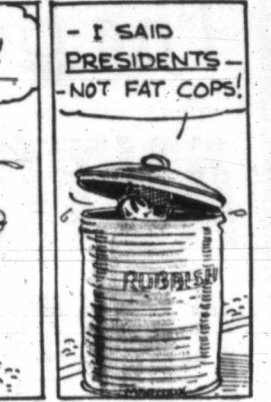
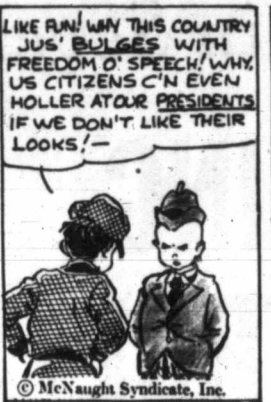


By Martha Orr

## TODDY

## A Misunderstanding!

By George Marcoux



## BIG CHIEF WAHOO

By Saunders and Woggon



## POPEYE

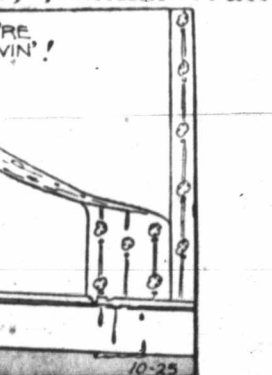
By Segar



## POP

## Economy

By I Millar Watt



## TILLIE THE TOILER

## The Turn Down Trio

By Westover



## DIXIE DUGAN

## Cheating!

By P McEvoy and H Striebel





# Radio's Greatest Entertainment Value



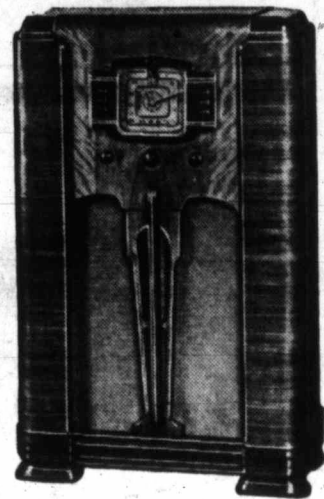
THE

# 1938 RCA VICTOR

*The Biggest Advance in Seven Years of Leadership*

## AUTOMATIC TUNING ARMCHAIR CONTROL NEW OVERSEAS DIAL

THREE  
NEW  
VICTOR  
FEATURES



A Beautiful 8-Tube Console with Magic Eye, Magic Brain and Metal Tubes. The new sunburst dial and vernier tuning.

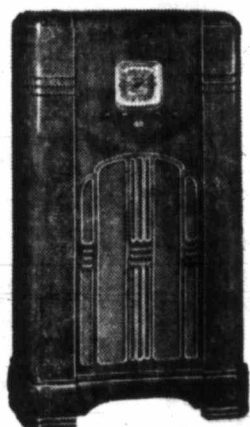
**\$147.50**

Never before in the history of radio reception has such a line been offered, combining new advance features possible only in RCA Victor, together with those tried and proven by public favor. Clarity of tone that makes the spoken word or music live in your home . . . a selective range that places the whole world of radio at your disposal, plus simplified automatic tuning giving you the programme of your choice, brought to you as you wish it, controlled from your fireside armchair.



## CHECK THESE NEW FEATURES

- Electric Tuning
- Armchair Control (Optional)
- Super-Sonic Magic Voice
- Magic Brain
- Magic Eye
- Metal Tubes
- Overseas Dial
- Beautytone Cabinets
- Automatic Frequency Control
- Other RCA Features

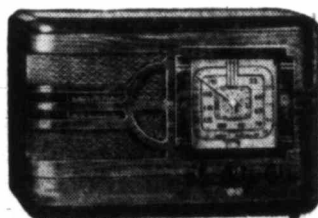


Five-Tube Superheterodyne Console with a world range of entertainment. Phonograph terminals. Continuous tone control.

**\$82.50**

## Silent, Speedy, Accurate Tuning

"Press the Button—There's Your Station." This new Victor slogan is maintained to the letter. Operated from a distance or at the radio the new simplified tuning acts with an ease and precision never thought possible before, giving you the desired station instantly, silently, unerringly. The Overseas Dial makes short-wave tuning as easy as finding domestic programmes with the names of foreign stations clearly marked on the dial.



Six-Tube Superheterodyne Table Model. World range, with sunburst dial and vernier pointer.

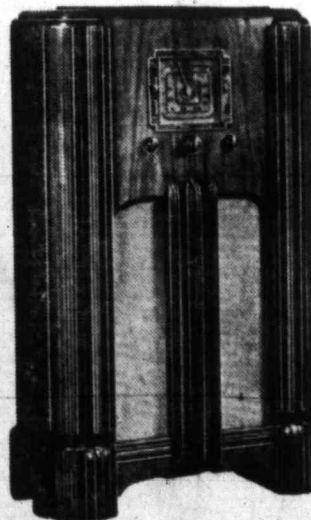
**\$72.50**

## Added Cabinet Beauty of New Design

Modernistic, beautifully finished, Victor scores again with a presentation of a line of cabinets that blend with the fashionable trend of the modern home. Built by master craftsmen, they are musically correct, acting as the sounding board of a grand piano, imparting depth and richness to the musical tone.

## Hear One in Your Own Home

Let one of these dealers prove Victor performance under conditions and in the surroundings of your own home.



Sensational console value, with six metal tubes, sunburst dial, vernier pointer and tone control. Phonographic connection.

**\$109.50**



PUSH A  
BUTTON...  
THERE'S YOUR  
STATION!

ELECTRIC TUNING  
MODEL  
With 16 tubes, new  
overseas dial, super-  
sonic magic voice, and  
with optional armchair  
control.  
**\$339.00**

**HUDSON'S BAY  
COMPANY**  
Radio Dept.  
Third Floor

**KENT'S**  
641 Yates Street  
E 6013

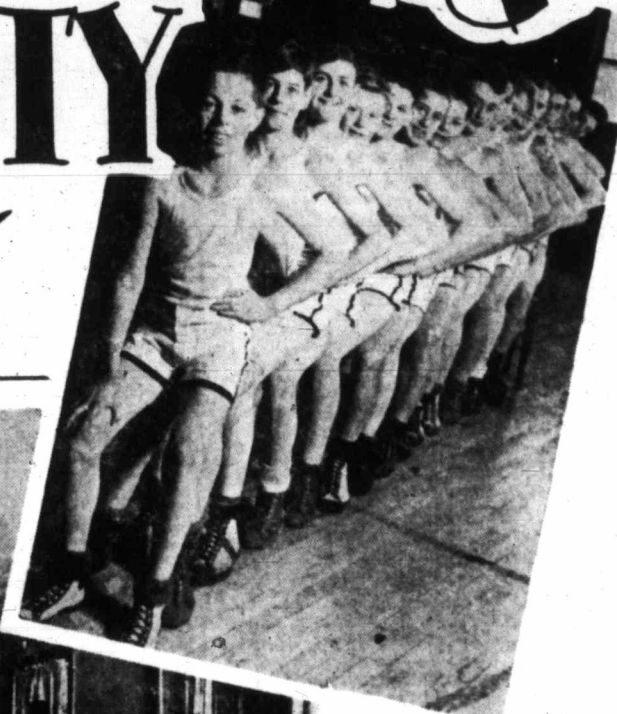
**Fletcher Bros.**  
(Victoria) Ltd.  
1130 Douglas St.

**LET US PROVE OUR STATEMENTS BY A DEMONSTRATION**





## Social Services in the COMMUNITY CHEST



"YOUTH in  
TRAINING Y.M.C.A."



"RED CROSS OUTPOST"  
KYUQUOT



"A WARD of  
THE CHILDREN'S AID"

### THE APPEAL

The appeal that comes today to the citizens of Greater Victoria is not from but through the Community Chest. The voices united in this appeal are not new—they have been heard before and will be heard again and again until the curable ills of society are banished. They sound the cry of children for protection, of the sick for healing, of those on relief for useful employment, of youth for guidance to honorable manhood and womanhood, of the handicapped for the opportunity for self-expression.

### THE RESPONSE

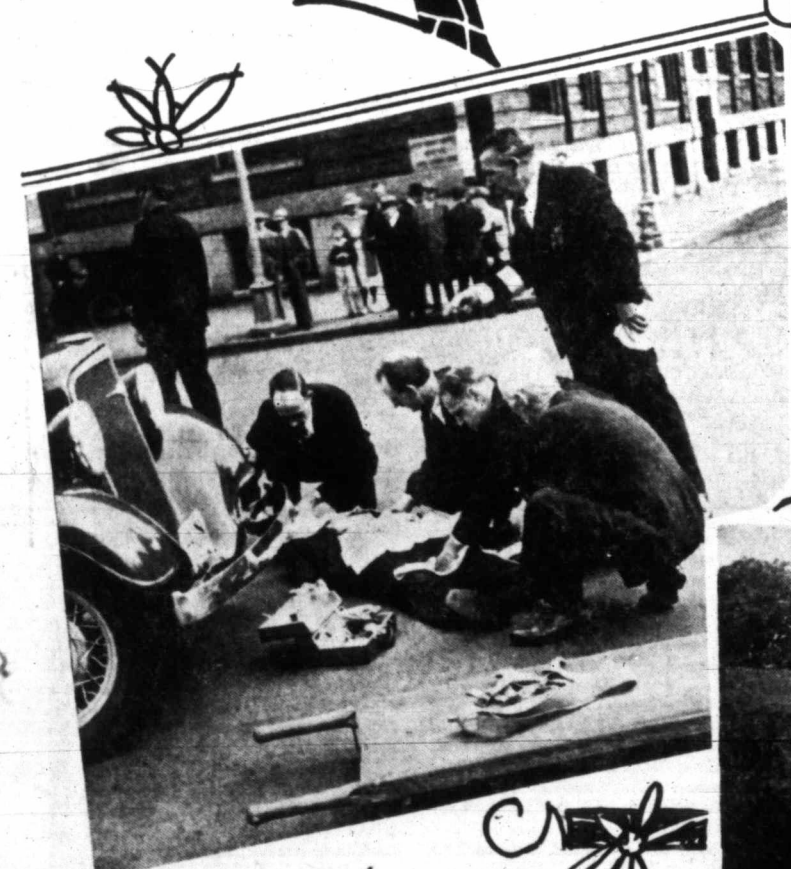
It is the opportunity for an investment that the Community Chest brings—an investment in community welfare. The two conditions of wise investment are assured—soundness and dividends. Investment is not confined to business; its law runs through all forms of life's expression. Invest for material returns only and you smother your life in the atmosphere of selfishness; invest to enhance the welfare of the community and you know the joy of reaping life's richest dividend.

"GIRLS' HOBBYCRAFT CLUB  
Y.W.C.A."



"SUNSHINE  
CAMP"

"ON CALL DAY and  
NIGHT V.O.N."



"FIRST AID"  
ST JOHN AMBULANCE





# Trial by Marriage

By Lucian Cary

THEY say at other Middle Western universities that Minnewaska is a country club. They say that all they ever think of at Minnewaska is love and liquor. They say that the Greek Letter Council, with one member from each fraternity and sorority, administers all the discipline there it.

When they hear that sort of thing at Minnewaska they recognize the voice of envy and smile. They know it isn't like that. The Dean knows it, too. He might admit that at first sight he thought Joe Travis was just another Psi Chi and that Milly Agnew was an unnecessarily pretty Gamma Gamma. But he would add that he soon came to rely on their sound sense, and if, in the year they've been running the Greek Letter Council, they've handled a lot of difficult situations without his knowledge, why, that's the function of the G.L.C.

Nevertheless, it is true that the Gamma Gamma sorority house and the Delta Delta sorority house face each other across a narrow dead-end street that leads to the lake; and that between the many lovely girls in the one house and the many charming creatures in the other house there is never anything but a perfectly poisonous politeness designed to conceal the feud that goes on between them, in a war in which many a tender heart has been broken and many an innocent college boy has found himself suddenly and unaccountably behind the eight ball.

Last Fall a Gamma Gamma named Judy Green was going places with a Psi Chi named Hewitt Harrington III. Mr. Harrington had been endowed by nature, as well as by rich and thoughtless parents, to be the object of co-ed contention. He was amiable, openhanded, and far less conceited than most young men would have been in his position. His only vice was a habit of getting places from forty minutes to four hours late. His parents gave him a large allowance, so many clothes that half the Psi Chi chapters wore them, and a French car built for road racing but fitted with a two-seated body and no top.

From the first of October to Christmas this car stood in front of the Gamma Gamma house whenever Judy Green wasn't going places in it. The Psi Chi house was only two blocks away, and when Hewitt Harrington took Judy home he left the car with her and walked the two blocks. Every morning, when a bevy of Delta Deltas came out of their front door at five minutes of eight to run for an eight-o'clock class they saw that car in front of the Gamma Gamma house and were reminded that Hewitt Harrington belonged to Judy Green of Gamma Gamma. There wouldn't be a Gamma Gamma in sight. But as the Deltas reached Main Hall they would hear the machine-gun exhaust of that car far behind them and the next instant it would come roaring around the corner in an excellent imitation of a racing driver's skid turn and the flock of Gamma Gammas who had been clinging to it would hop off and into class.

THE Deltas affected to despise the car, and might have succeeded in belittling it if it had not been so irresistible to college men. They went for it as hard as they ever went for a pretty face or an alluring glance. Delta Deltas who succeeded in separating their boy friends from contemplation of that car had to listen to long accounts of its mechanical features, and why she burned up a set of spark plugs in fifty miles.

The Gamma Gammas never learned all the details of what the Deltas did about it during Christmas vacation, though they found out that a Delta Delta who had married a millionaire staged a classic house party in the snows of the Minnewaska woods. When they got back to college after New Year's the car was standing in front of the Delta Delta house and a Delta Delta named Zeldi Graham was going places in it. Judy Green returned Hewitt Harrington's Psi Chi pin with dignity, but she was sunk. The Gamma Gamma Chapter was sunk.

The Gamma Gammas told each other that Hewitt Harrington was a Don Juan and a rotter. They said he was a dumb brute with too much money. They said things much more acute about Zeldi Graham. But nothing they said to each other brought Hewitt Harrington back.

All this was somewhere in the back of Milly Agnew's mind at the last informal Psi Chi dance of the year. She was president of Gamma Gamma and Judy Green was her best friend. She had bossed the chapter when some of the sisters had offered idle and undignified plans for revenge. She had seen Judy through those tough weeks after Christmas when she was sure she would never fall in love again. But tonight Milly was too happy to think about all that; or indeed, to think at all.

It had been wonderfully sudden. She and Joe Travis had fought each other from the day they had taken their places on the executive committee of the Greek Letter Council. They had been walking home together on the last day of May and quarreling as they walked. They had paused at the Gamma Gamma corner and glared at each other. And then Joe Travis had smiled that odd smile of his with which Milly was so familiar in Council meetings.

"Oh, hell," he said to Milly, "we're giving our last dance Saturday night—come on and go with me—will you?"

"Sure," Milly said, and walked on into the Gamma Gamma house as if nothing had happened.

SHE had known for a long time that they liked each other a lot, but she hadn't known that Joe knew it.

"I Shouldn't Think a Man Would Be Late to His Wedding," Joe Travis Said; "Not If He Really Wanted to Marry the Girl."



Usually they talked without pause when they were together. Tonight they danced dance after dance in a silence that meant more than words. Milly knew that she was in love for the first time. She knew now that the other times didn't count.

Hewitt Harrington cut in and waked Milly from her happy dream.

"I want to talk to you," he said in her ear as they danced. "How about tomorrow night—if I called for you right after dinner, would you go somewhere and talk?"

"All right," Milly said. The party was over at midnight, as all informal fraternity dances are supposed to be at Minnewaska. The silence between them got pretty tense as they reached the Gamma Gamma house.

Milly turned to say good night casually to Joe—as if she didn't know what was going to happen. But she didn't say it. She just stood there in the dark. And after a breathless pause Joe took her in his arms and kissed her. It became wholly mutual and all that Milly had anticipated except when they heard Gamma Gammas coming down the street and had to draw apart.

"I'll be seeing you," Joe said. He was usually self-possessed, but his voice was husky as he said it.

"Yes," Milly said.

She ran upstairs and into the big front room and was glad to find it empty for the moment. She was as shaken as if she had never been kissed before.

Judy came in and said at once, "You look awfully excited about something."

"I am," Milly said. The thing that had happened was too new and too dear to share, even with Judy. "You'd never guess, either," she continued. "Hewitt Harrington asked me for a date."

"What?" Judy yelled.

They talked about Hewitt Harrington for hours.

Milly slept late the next morning, which was Sunday, and when she awoke she was glad to see that the other bed was empty. Judy had gone. It was good to be alone with her own thoughts, remembering that perfect moment of the night before and anticipating others like it.

When she went down to lunch she said nothing about Hewitt Harrington. She and Judy had agreed they wouldn't mention it. They'd let the Gamma Gammas have the surprise of his appearance.

Joe Travis didn't call up all afternoon. He hadn't called up when, just as dinner was over, a freshman came bounding into the dining-room and said, "Hewitt Harrington is calling for Milly."

Milly got into Hewitt Harrington's car and as they roared down the street she saw Joe Travis walking toward them. Milly waved her hand at him, but she couldn't yell loud enough to tell him she'd be back in an hour. Hewitt drove out the Milford Road to a little Italian place with tables under a grapevine in the back yard. He was so slow in coming to the point that Milly told him she couldn't stay long.

Hewitt sat there making rings on the table top with his glass of beer and staring at the rings.

"I want to talk to you," he said, "but the

things I really want to say don't seem quite—" he looked up at Milly and grinned sheepishly—"in order."

"Don't tell me then," Milly said. "I can't imagine why you should confide in me."

"No," Hewitt Harrington said, "of course you can't. But I want to. I want to tell you, for instance, that Zeldi and I are all washed up. We aren't ever going anywhere together again."

HE didn't say anything more about that part of it. He talked instead about the house party he had gone to during Christmas vacation. He told Milly a great deal more than he knew he was telling her—more than he knew himself. It was eleven o'clock when Milly got back to the Gamma Gamma house.

Judy was waiting for Milly in their room. "Did anyone call me up while I was gone?" Milly asked.

"No," Judy said. "Hurry up and tell me all."

Milly had to forget about Joe while she told Judy all.

"So," Judy said, "he knows what that house party was for last winter."

"No, he doesn't. He doesn't know it yet. But he's so fed up with Zeldi that he's wondering how he ever happened to fall for her. All he knows is that before the party was over he was hers."

"Oh," Judy said, "how I wish the Delta Deltas knew that Hewitt was telling you the story of his life when he went out with you last night. They'd be destroyed."

Joe Travis didn't call Milly up the next morning or the next afternoon. . . . Yet he couldn't have kissed her so tenderly if he hadn't meant it.

Milly called him at half-past five. He wasn't in. Her phone rang as she hung up the receiver. It was Hewitt Harrington. Judy came into the room as Milly spoke his name.

"I can't go out with you tonight, Hewitt," she said.

"Just for dinner," Hewitt Harrington said. "I'll bring you right back."

Judy was signaling wildly to Milly, urging her to accept the invitation.

"Well—" Milly said.

"I'll be there in ten minutes," he said. Milly hung up.

"Oh, Milly," Judy said, "keep him coming. Don't you see it's our chance to get even with Delta Delta?" And you might put in a lick for me. You could."

Milly shook her head. "I'm sure it's you that's on his mind."

"No," Judy said, "it's you. I'd take him back if I could just so I could throw him out on his ear. But I can't do it and you can. He used to tell me how much he admired you."

"You run along," Milly said. "I want to telephone."

Judy started—but she stopped in the doorway. When he offers to lend you his

car you'll take it. Promise me you'll take it so the Delta Deltas will see it on our side of the street again and we can all go boiling up the street to classes the way we used to when I had it."

"Yes, of course," Milly said, "if he offers it I'll take it."

She shoved Judy out into the hall and shut the door behind her and called up Joe again. She got him this time, but the moment she heard his voice she knew she was out of luck.

"I'm so sorry I missed you last night, Joe," she said.

"Missed me?" Joe said.

"I mean," she said, "I saw you walking toward the Gamma Gamma house. I was in Hewitt's car. I thought you were on your way to see me."

"No," Joe said. "I wasn't."

"Oh," Milly said, and knew there wasn't any more to say, and hung up.

SHE sat there on the bed and tried to figure it out. He was acting if it weren't for the fact that he hadn't kissed her, as if he hadn't meant anything when he kissed her!

Hewitt Harrington wasn't there in ten minutes as he promised; nor in half an hour. He came in an hour late. He'd had trouble with the car. He was terribly sorry. It was inexcusable.

"Skip it," Milly said. "We've got plenty of time. I've decided to take a chance on that English Lit exam tomorrow. I'm not going to bone up on it."

They roared out the Milford Road for miles and had a dinner tete-a-tete, and Hewitt Harrington told her he had always thought she was the most attractive girl in Minnewaska. Milly merely raised her eyebrows. When they got into his car to drive home it was midnight.

Milly was glad the wind rushed by the low windshield so hard they couldn't talk. She wanted to sit there and think about Joe Travis. When they stopped at the Gamma Gamma house Hewitt got out and helped her out of the car's narrow cockpit.

"I wish," he said, "that you'd let me leave this car here—so you could use it any time you like."

"I think that's sweet of you."

He kissed her quickly, in obvious fear that she would be annoyed, and hurried off down the street.

Judy was in bed when Milly got upstairs, but the reading light was on and she was sitting up.

"Did he leave the car?" Judy asked.

"You know damn well," Milly said. "You were peeking."

Judy looked ashamed. "I know it."

"That's why I let him kiss me," Milly said.

"It's too bad," Judy said. "But you can't throw him down until you've encouraged him. The farther he thinks he's got the

worse he'll be hurt when you throw him down."

"Judy," Milly said, "do you think it's a nice thing you're asking me to do—to lead the man on just so I can throw him down?"

"Look," Judy said, her lip quivering, "look what he did to me."

Milly threw her arms around Judy. It was true. Hewitt Harrington had played Judy Green the cruellest of tricks. Zeldi Graham and her sister Delta Deltas had hornswaggled him into it. But he had no business to let them. He deserved the hardest punishment.

After that it got worse and worse. The Gamma Gammas were so triumphant when they saw Hewitt Harrington's car in front of the house again that Milly had to keep on going places with Hewitt Harrington. There weren't any Greek Letter Council meetings during exam week. Milly never saw Joe Travis but once, and then he was sitting on the steps of the Physics Lab in earnest conversation with Judy Green. They didn't see Milly and, since Judy did not mention the incident to her, Milly said nothing about it. She was afraid she would reveal how anxious she was for some news of Joe—any news. She knew that he was sailing for South America to take a job with a mining company as soon as he graduated. If she was going to do anything about him she'd have to do it fast.

MILLY came home so late that night that Judy had gone to sleep. Milly set the alarm clock for six and tried to go to sleep. She must have gone to sleep, because the alarm startled her but she stifled it before Judy woke up.

She got a quick shower and dressed. She drew out bureau drawers and filled a suitcase. She had to wake Judy now that she was ready. Somehow she would have to wrangle it so Judy called up Joe Travis the moment she was out of sight.

Milly took Judy by the shoulder and shook her until she came wide awake and sat up.

"What are you doing?" Judy demanded.

"I'm going to Jonesville to meet Hewitt Harrington on the courthouse steps."

"You mean you're going to throw him down at the moment he thinks you're going to marry him?"

Milly turned and faced the mirror. "No," she said, "on the whole I think I'll marry him."

Judy jumped out of bed. "Milly," she cried, "you couldn't do that!"

"I think it's the only decent thing to do—after the way I've led him on."

"But you can't," Judy said.

Milly turned on her. "All right," she said, "tell the truth and I won't. Why don't you want me to marry him?"

"Because you aren't in love with him," Judy said.

Milly picked up her suitcase. "All right," she said. "You won't tell the truth, so I'll do what I like."

"Milly," Judy said. "I can't bear to have him marry anybody else—than—me."

"Atta girl," Milly said. "And when I'm gone you call up Joe Travis and tell him that I've just left to meet Hewitt Harrington at Jonesville."

"So you are in love with Joe?"

"Yes," Milly said. "I am. But if you so much as hint it to Joe I'll never forgive you."

"I won't," Judy promised. "You know I won't. I'll tell him you've started for Jonesville to marry Hewitt Harrington and—"

"Not one word more—that's all you know."

"Isn't Hewitt driving you over?"

"No, he isn't. He took his car last night to drive him to get some money. That's way on the other side of Jonesville. I'm driving my old roadster."

Milly ran down the stairs, tossed the suitcase into the roadster, and started off for Jonesville. When she got out on the main highway she drove more slowly, watching in the mirror. She drove mile after mile through the fresh June morning and hardly knew that the sun was shining. At last a car appeared in the mirror. But it wasn't Joe Travis' car.

MILLY drove all the way to Jonesville in a growing panic. If Joe was coming, he should have caught up with her by now. Milly parked her roadster across the street from the courthouse and got out her compact. She hadn't finished with the compact when Joe Travis drove alongside. He had no necktie on. His shirt was half buttoned.

"Let's find some breakfast," Joe Travis said.

"I've other things on my mind," Milly said.

"We'll talk about that at breakfast," Joe said.

"You're hardly dressed for it," Milly said.

Joe Travis took a necktie out of his trousers pocket and threw it around his neck and tied it. Then he put on a jacket that lay beside him on the seat of his old flivver.

"It's all right," Milly said. "But I told you—"

Joe Travis got out of his car and took Milly's wrist in a firm grasp.

"Are you coming or do I drag you?"

The only restaurant they could find was a dog-wagon. They couldn't talk there without being overheard. So they ate ham and eggs in silence.

"Now, Milly said, 'I've got to go back to the courthouse.'"

Joe Travis walked along beside her. Hewitt Harrington wasn't waiting on the courthouse steps. Milly saw a tree with a bench built around it in the courthouse yard. They went and sat on the bench. She had made it plain to Joe that she

wasn't going to talk to him. They sat there waiting for the next move.

"Hewitt is late," Joe Travis said.

"He often is," Milly said.

"I shouldn't think a man would be late to his wedding," Joe Travis said; "not if he really wanted to marry the girl."

"No doubt he's hoping he won't have to marry me," Milly said.

She wished Joe Travis would say, "Snap out of it—you know I love you."

He didn't. He seemed greatly concerned about what she was doing. But he did not act like a man in love. He acted like a man who was good and sore.

They sat there for more than an hour, hardly speaking, and then they saw a car full of Gamma Gammas coming.

"Oh, Lord," Milly said, "this is too much. I can't face them." She jumped up and ran around the corner of the courthouse. Joe Travis caught up with her.

"What if Hewitt Harrington isn't coming at all?" Milly said. "What will the Delta Deltas say?"

"There's only one thing for you to do," Joe Travis said. "You'll have to marry me."

"I could go right on to Reno," Milly said.

Joe Travis took her arm and pushed her toward the back door of the courthouse. They were at the clerk's desk getting a licence when the Gamma Gammas came piling in. It took more than five minutes to get married. It took almost ten minutes with so many Gamma Gammas in the way. But it was all done when they heard the machine-gun exhaust of Hewitt Harrington's car coming down the street outside. They met him on the front steps.

"Hewitt," Judy Green said, "you're late."

It wasn't as bad as Milly had been afraid it would be. Hewitt Harrington was startled, but he wasn't crushed. Milly saw him talking to Judy Green before she and Joe got away in his car. The Gamma Gammas said they'd bring her roadster.

JOE Travis drove fast until they were twenty miles out of Jonesville on the road to Grandison and never said a word nor looked at her nor smiled. He slowed down as he approached a crossroads. He turned off the road to Grandison.

"You're wrong," Milly said. "The road goes straight into Grandison."

"I wasn't thinking of going to Grandison," Joe said.

"But I want to go to Grandison."

"Well," Joe Travis said, "you aren't going there. You're going to a place where I've always wanted to take you on our honeymoon."

"Honeymoon!" Milly said.

"Yes," Joe Travis said, "of course."

"Of course not," Milly said. "You know you only married me to get me out of a jam, and then it wasn't even necessary. You promised me I could have a divorce at once."

"I didn't promise you anything at all," Joe said, "except in the marriage ceremony. You are my wife."

"But, Joe," Milly said, "you don't love me. You don't even pretend to love me."

Joe Travis stopped the car and put one hand on each of Milly's shoulders.

"You know better," he said. "You know what I meant when I kissed you that night I took you home from the real first date we ever had. That was real. You knew it was real—didn't you?"

Milly dropped her long lashes. She had been told she did it awfully well, and now seemed to be a time to do it. But Joe Travis only shook her.

"You knew it—didn't you?"

Milly raised her eyelashes.

"I thought it was real at the time," she said, "but when you didn't even call me up the next day or come to see me or anything—I knew it wasn't."

"I was tied up with alumni all that day," Joe Travis said. "And when I got away from them and started for the Gamma Gamma house you went boiling by in Hewitt Harrington's car and you've been boiling around in it ever since."

"You never called me up," Milly said.

"You acted as if kissing me didn't mean a thing in your life."

"Milly," Joe Travis said, "you knew I was in love with you before I kissed you. You knew it when I kissed you. You know it now. And you know what you'd think if anybody who came up before the Council had been as childish as you have been this last week."

Milly dropped her eyelashes again.

"You've been just as childish as I have," she said.

"Childish enough," Joe Travis said.

"If—if you feel the way you say you do," Milly said, "why don't you kiss me—the way you did the other time?"

Joe Travis kissed her the way she had hoped he would.

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**Air Freighter Comes To London Soon**

MUCH very valuable freight of small weight and compass is carried by air as a matter of course, but the air freighter, carrying goods only, has yet to come into service.

But it is coming, or, rather, by the time this appears in print it will have come. A great biplane, laden with two tons of mixed cargo, will have made the trip from London to Amsterdam.

According to a director of International Air Freight, the company which is putting on the new service, regular services to Holland and to Belgium are planned, and others linking London and the British provincial towns with the great commercial centres of the Continent are to follow.



# Acting in Africa

By Osa Johnson

Exciting experiences in filming a motion picture in Africa, with the warlike natives carried away by their film roles, are related here by the widow of Martin Johnson, famous explorer, in dispatches sent back from her present expedition.

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**B**ENAGI, Tanganyika.—That Africans make good film actors, Martin and I have always been sure—almost everything they do is dramatic. But on this expedition our chief problem is to keep them from taking their stage roles too seriously, especially in the battle of scenes when we have to restrain them wiping each other out.

We have just had an extremely narrow escape from trouble in Tanganyika, where we have come to obtain pictures of some of the wildest people remaining in Africa and noted for their warlike proclivities and picturesque dances and regalia.

The men of this tribe have very little to do but be dramatic, for the women and children mind the cattle and the maize and do all the heavy work. So the men preen and pretty themselves, painting their bodies in bizarre fashion, regale each other with stories of their ancestors' bravery in battle and dance themselves into a froth for battles that never come off because of Government surveillance.

## Dressed and Armed

**W**E have to collect these natives in large numbers in order to depict the conditions which Stanley faced in his explorations of the continent more than a half century ago, and the Government has been good enough to permit us to dress these braves and arm them for the kind of attack that their ancestors actually made on Stanley's safaris as he cut his way through the jungle. While this is all under the strictest supervision, it nevertheless has all the color and action of the real thing, including the preparatory war dances and incantations.

Nearly a thousand warriors answered our first call, with shields and bows and spears and smeared from head to foot with red and purple earth and masked in ferocious painted patterns, topped off with headpieces of lion mane, monkey fur and ostrich feathers. Without invitation and before we could exchange their steel spears and arrows for wooden stage properties, as we had intended, this mob broke into a series of war dances which we were too wise to stop. Some of us watched and applauded while the cameras were being set up, trying to put a calm face on the whole business, but I have seen these performances before and was not a little uneasy.

Presently the dance struck a tempestuous tempo, several of the "morans" began to leave the mass and do all manner of acrobatic antics on their own—and one threw a severe epileptic fit and began writhing about on the ground. In a moment about two hundred of the warriors broke away and rushed at us. One of our camera crew was standing apart from the rest of us and they charged straight at him, swept past him, turned and rushed at him again and hurled at least twenty spears, one of them just grazing his left cheek. In dead earnestness, they swung back again and circled him and stopped, poking no less than thirty spearpoints into his ribs. The boy was petrified, but we all laughed and applauded and told the warriors that they were excellent actors, which seemed to please them no end.

## Spearing the Cameras

**W**E then swung the warriors all into position on a rise of ground and had them swoop down on the safari and the cameras, having given them wooden spears meantime. To our amazement they began again to hurl their spears, this time at the cameras. And in the midst



THIS IS NO IMITATION

Florence Desmond, noted for her uncanny imitations, which she performed in one Hollywood film, smiles beneath her big white hat as she stands with just-wed husband, Charles F. Hughesden, insurance broker, on the way from St. James' Church, Spanish Place, London, England. Police keep the admiring crowd back.

of the charge several of them hauled up to the chief cameramen, and, stopping short in front of him, uttered blood-thirsty yells and thrust their stage spears against his stomach, realistically enough to put him in a panic and give him the jitters for the rest of the afternoon.

Next day, I was chatting with the district officer about all this, and he said, "You know, those fellows told me that they thought your show and all those dances were just a warming up exercise for a raid on their deadly enemies, the Masai, and I have had the devil's own time making them understand that this was only for a motion picture, which, of course, they have none of them ever seen."

"And, curiously enough, the Masai themselves thought it was no joke—they had spies there, keeping an eye on the whole proceeding and reporting the number of men and their war equipment. One thing about the Masai, they are always on the look out for trouble and always ready for it, even if they have to start it themselves. We have had twenty-seven Masai raids during this year, chiefly for cattle, of course, but all serious and with many casualties, and you can understand how close you were yesterday to starting something."

We are preparing to do another scene involving warriors on another tribal border, and, to be on the safe side, we are asking the chiefs who are getting the men together to send out Paul Revers along the roads and to the principal villages to assure the countryside that this is all in fun and not to spring to battle if they see a few score armed men marching to our camp.

## Good as a Circus

**I**T is as good as any circus parade to see these natives, dressed in their belligerent best, marching to "work." What they

lack in bands and drum majors, they make up in their own chants and antics. Each warrior wears bells on his legs and sometimes on his arms as well, and they will dance for miles upon miles in military column formations, making a sort of anvil chorus as they walk or leap or run, and striking a rhythm with their grunts or their chants that sets the pulse beating in spite of one's self. I think there is scarcely a native in Africa who would not rather dance than eat. And since the warfare is mostly make-believe, all this show makes a very pleasant pastime for men whose wives prefer to see them dressed up and who don't want to work.

All this is part of the call of the jungle, and, now that we are finishing our Tanganyika safari, which has taken us a long way from civilization, I find myself reluctant to leave this primitive other-world, especially to go back to a culture that seems, these days, to be as barbaric in its politics, even if more finished in its manners.

Even the lions seem to me to be my friends. As we crossed a piece of the Serengeti plain the other day, four of them came to me and almost close enough to pet, though I do refrain from that. I am sure that I recognized them and I am positive that we have often photographed the biggest one. In another pack there were eleven and they played around my car for half an hour without any apparent hostility, but with about the same whimsical curiosity as strange kittens.

Last year, when we were making our Borneo picture, we found the Governor to be a former official of East Africa, and, despite his promotions and success, he told me that he was looking forward to the time when he could come back here. Every one of my acquaintance who has

come to know this wilderness has loved it, and, for my own part, I fear that I shall always hear the jungles calling, too much to resist.

## Rebel at Slave Scene

**T**HERE will be no more slavery in Africa if our latest adventures are any criterion. So great is the native fear that when we attempted to reproduce for the camera an episode of Stanley's search for Livingstone in which Stanley encounters an Arab slave caravan, our blacks rebelled at being taken for slaves, and made such a rumpus that we had to call in Government authorities to settle the issue.

Our natives have been such responsive and willing actors that we had no warning of such a development. We explained that morning to the Wakoma just what we had in mind and what was expected of them, and they seemed to think it a great idea and quite a lot of fun. They were reluctant to strip off their clothes for our slave costumes, but this they did, and they even submitted to having their paint scrubbed off and their hair cleaned. But when a chain of wooden yokes was brought out to be put upon their necks and the Arab traders appeared, cracking their "kibokos" against the air, the natives started for home on the run.

## Making Promises

**F**ORTUNATELY, there were nearby a number of Government officials, including the district officer, who is very much respected by the native population. With explanations and elaborate promises, the officials managed to make clear to the Kakoma that they were not actually being taken to Zanzibar and the West Indies as of old, but that this was just a game and they would be well paid for the

day's work—and the scene was ultimately made.

This would seem to make the natives out a very stupid lot, if it were not for what happened when the rewards arrived—they were then about as stupid as a pack of foxes. At the end of the first day, tags were tied to the wrists of the participants, so that there would be no mistake about their identity and so that the same men would report for the parts again. Each tag entitled the wearer to one day's pay. On the following day appeared hundreds of additional natives—and all were tagged. The original markers, of a certain kind of oilcloth, had been cut in two and then halved again in some cases, and a flock of "friends" had thus been added to the payroll.

With the greatest difficulty and delay most of the original actors were identified and the others sent away, only to return and haunt the place for the remainder of the day. At pay-time there was a near-riot and the district officer had again to take the situation in hand, explaining in the most patient fashion that there was a moral here by which he had to stand; only those who had worked could be paid, and if any who worked were not being paid, it was only because of the dishonesty of certain of their number, for whose error they all must suffer. Our trucks finally took the natives home entirely satisfied.

## Land of Slavery

**W**E are in the heart of the ancient slave country, where the Arabs and Portuguese and other traders used to take thousands annually, trekking them in long caravans to Mombasa and Dares Salaam and other outlets and feeding them into the sea commerce of Britain and the other great powers. Most of our Southern "darkies" hailed from this area, as their features testify. And the tortures and villainies and miseries of that awful traffic have burned themselves unforgettably into the memory of the race.

I have been told weird stories of those barbaric days by natives hereabouts, who were not, of course, actual eye-witnesses to the slave raids, but whose fathers and grandfathers were and who, therefore, received these tales first hand from their parents around the hut fires. The bogey man of these natives when they were children was a large and brutal figure with tawny skin or white, carrying in his hand a lash of rhino hide or a magic black rod which, when he pointed it at something, spit fire and the object fell over.

He is still the bogey man to these people and perhaps that is why the natives in this part of Africa are the wildest and fiercest and most difficult to manage of any of the tribes. While most of their ferocity is now reduced to cattle stealing and petty raids upon each other, they do attack an administrative official occasionally and are mighty hard to stop, even though their weapons are about as effective as those of the old Iroquois or Sioux Indians in America, and they have had to be forbidden to arm and to be stripped of their provocative war regalia.

## Divided and Hostile

**T**HERE would probably have been little slave-trading if the tribes had been able to stick together and defend themselves properly. But they were always divided and hostile to one another, and often they themselves engaged in slave-making as a means of disposing of some tribal enemy or some village whose headman they did not like. In such cases the prices were cheap enough and the blacks were as ruthless as the traders.

Again, the traders were able to purchase whole villages in time of famine,

with the consent of the purchased, who were glad to escape a worse fate. And fathers often sold their own children to avoid starvation—and sometimes for less urgent reasons. It is said that there is even now an undercurrent of this child-slavery, running up into Ethiopia and over to Arabia and Persia, despite the heavy penalties and all the other efforts of the Governments.

On occasion, however, there was battle and the traders were always prepared for it. They were, of course, in the advantage with arms and ammunition and they often killed off all the warriors and took entire villages captive. One of their pet devices, when they had a hostile adversary to deal with, was to steal up and fire the grass huts, usually at night, and take their pick of the population during the pandemonium, together with any ivory or other saleable articles that might be lying about.

## Africa's Worst Bogey

**T**ODAY the worst bogey of all, for native and white alike, is the dread tsetse fly, of which this section is almost the "capital." Due to the fact that the white man has learned a great deal about the fly and usually hurries into a clinic or hospital for a blood test and medicaments immediately he feels any ill effects, he is able to resist it. But the natives are sluggish, even after they have been told what to do, and the Government has provided all the facilities for treatment, and fatalities are very heavy. Worst of all, the natives will not be clean despite constant Government teaching in sanitation and hygiene and with clinics and supervising nurses scattered widespread through the country districts.

The Government has done some of its finest work here in this cause. A small army of doctors and research specialists spends full time traveling about through the fly-ridden areas, capturing flies, studying them under microscopes and "branding" and releasing them. The branded flies are traced when recaptured, sometimes months later, and the spread of disease and control of it are thereby checked and intelligently faced.

These medical men aver that there is absolutely no danger from tsetse fly if one puts himself under examination and treatment immediately the first symptoms appear. Hundreds of cases are cured annually in this area, and the fatalities under treatment are rare. Nevertheless, it has been necessary for the Government to clear large sections of all animals and natives in order to fight the pest.

## Many Times Bitten

**F**OR my own part, I must have become immunized from the ten thousand bites I have had in traveling around the continent. On this trip I have been bitten about a hundred times in as many miles. It is unpleasant enough, for the sting affects me like a mosquito bite and sometimes I think I must have been stung by bees because of the large bumps that appear, but I hope to survive another ten thousand and manage to carry on. It will take more than tsetse flies to keep me out of this place that I love.

Meantime, Africa, having got rid of slavery, realizes that it has another serious menace in this little cross-winged insect. Since it is not possible by any known means to exterminate the flies, it is necessary to teach people how to manage themselves to meet the malady and to confine the evil to the limited areas in which it is now rampant, which seems possible to do and to which the Government officials are energetically devoting themselves. I think the danger is much over-rated and I share the optimism of the men who have the job in hand.

## MacGregor Party Starts Arctic Weather Service

By CLIFFORD J. MACGREGOR  
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**T**HE MacGregor Arctic Expedition is entering the second month of operation at the base camp located at Reindeer Point, near Etah, Greenland. Great activity has been going on in ferrying freight and supplies ashore to establish the camp.

The buildings have been completed. They consist of the main house for the living quarters, fourteen by twenty, with sleeping rooms above. On the front is a lean-to, eight by fourteen, divided into a storeroom and astronomical observatory. At the rear of the main buildings is the radio and weather bureau office. In front of the main building is the engine and storehouse.

The expedition is one of the finest equipped ever to enter the north polar regions. It is provided with electric lights, the power for which is furnished by a large windmill driving a 32-volt generator. We have hot and cold water and a modern bath. For washing clothes, an up-to-date washing machine is used. The power is furnished by a small gasoline motor. An electric vacuum cleaner is used for cleaning the floors and then is converted into a blower for changing the air in the living room, thereby assuring a supply of fresh air.

## Start of the Day

**T**HE day starts at 6 a.m., by two scientists making an upper air sounding with a small pilot balloon that is filled with hydrogen and rises about 600 feet a

minute. These observations give the velocity and direction of the wind aloft of the polar air masses that move down into the lower latitudes. A summary of the weather conditions is made up and forwarded to Washington twice daily. This information is then placed on the forecast maps, thus filling in a large space that has been blank.

This is the first time that an expedition has ever attempted to make weather observations daily and transmit them direct to Washington so that the information is available at once. When more of this work is carried on, greater results will be accomplished and forecasts will be increased to cover a much longer period, thereby benefitting the whole world.

About 300 yards from the main building is located the magnetic buildings. These are constructed of non-magnetic materials so that they will not affect the delicate instruments. It has been found that, by measuring the intensity of the "H" instrument, there is a direct correlation between it and radio reception. Therefore, a very close observation is being maintained between the magnetic instruments and the radio reception. It is hoped that these observations will assist the short wave engineer in solving many of his difficulties in reception and transmission of higher frequency signals.

## Contact by Radio

**T**HE radio has made many contacts with amateurs, using phone and code, throughout the eastern part of the United States, a feat that has never before been

accomplished from this far north, as this has always been considered a dead space in radio due to the geographical position with relation to the north magnetic pole. This is being accomplished with a Rhombic antenna and much improved radio equipment.

Several members of the expedition have talked with their families and friends back home, thus making the polar regions appear much closer than they really are. With the advance of modern science, exploring in the Far North has undergone a great change in the last few years, especially since the advance of radio.

As you leave the main buildings and head for the engine house you will notice that the building has been constructed over an old Eskimo igloo, making the building appear very small, but upon entering you will observe a large room and great activity. Sewing machines are running, making dog harness and small boots for dogs' feet. These boots are used to keep the dogs from cutting their feet on the sharp ice. Parks, trail tents and sledges are being put together and equipment is being assembled. The place is a regular bee hive of activity.

## Schooner Froze In

**O**UT in the bay you will notice the three-masted schooner frozen in, with a couple of dog teams hauling in supplies. The thing that will probably strike you most is that they make a very crooked trail rounding an iceberg here and going around another some distance away. All these manoeuvres are to train the dogs so that they will know which way you want them to go when you get out on the trail.

As soon as one of the boys feels that he can drive a team of dogs he will make a trip down the coast about ten or fifteen miles and return. All these manoeuvres

are necessary to harden up the fellows and dogs so they will be in condition to freight supplies across Smith Sound into Ellesmere Land, Canada, in the near future. These supplies will be moved north and a base established in order to make

a survey of an area northwest of Ellesmere Land and the only unknown remaining area in the north polar region.

There is never a dull moment on the expedition, with plenty of work to do. The fellows are all busy, happy and well.

## Stamps and Their Collection

By BARRIE GOULT

**T**HOMAS Masaryk, president of Czechoslovakia, who rose to the highest position in the state from a humble smithy, passed away at Lana Castle, near Prague, September 14. His was a notable life. There was perhaps no other man in contemporary history, including the late Premier Clemenceau, President Woodrow Wilson, or Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George, who was more responsible for the present structure of Europe.

His passing did not receive wide comment in the papers of the West. But he, nevertheless, was a great figure and one of the most outstanding statesmen of our time. Philatelists might, at this time, arrange a collection of stamps bearing his likeness.

It is well, of course not to follow the list of any one leader in so doing, but rather to make a list for oneself. Main issues were emitted December 21, 1918; March 7, 1920; October 28, 1923; March 7, 1925; May 29, 1925; January, 1926; July 1, 1926; September 25, 1927; October 22, 1928; January 2, 1930; March 1, 1930; March 4, 1935; October 21, 1935 and quite recently a mourning stamp in the design of January 2, 1930.

Masaryk was the son of a Slovak coachman, employed on one of the

Austrian estates, and was born March 7, 1850. He was, in his early teens, put to work with a blacksmith, but finally prevailed upon his parents to allow him to study, with the intention of becoming a teacher. He continued his studies in Vienna, and obtained, at the age of but twenty-nine, the degree of Ph.D. Later, he became a professor in Prague University.

In the days of his early boyhood, he became aware of the problems of political life in Central Europe. He was elected as a Deputy from the Young Czech Party in 1891 and though he resigned in 1893 his bold stand and criticisms of Austro-Hungarian policy had already marked him as a patriot.

He had married Charlotte Garrigue in 1878, who was the daughter of the managing director of the Germania Insurance Company of New York.

## Refuge in London

**H**E returned to politics at the age of fifty-seven, in 1907. He objected to the subjection of the aims of Austria to those of Germany. When the Great War broke out, he left Germany and sought the kinder shores of Britain. For a time he lectured at the University of London.

He went to Petrograd in March, 1917,

allied himself with the first revolutionary regime, and later escaped to America by way of Siberia. There his presence had a widespread influence on President Wilson, and it was due to him that a new state was created from what was once Bohemia, Moravia, Silesia, Slovakia, and Ruthenia—and known as Czechoslovakia.

## First President

**H**IS exile ended with the Armistice, and he sailed for his home to become the President of the new state. There was little machinery of government. There was no postal service. There were no trains. All this Masaryk overcame. He was re-elected as President in 1920 and 1927, and for the third time in 1934, when he was in his eighty-fourth year.

Failing health forced his resignation from the position as chief executive of the state in December, 1935.

He passed away with his son and daughter by his side in the castle which had been given him by a grateful people.

It is the intention of the Czechs to bury him in the mausoleum of the liberation of the nation in Prague. Meanwhile his remains rest in the churchyard at Lana.

## Cocoa Shade Coming

**M**EN are to wear "cocoa" shades next Winter. Brown, after being discarded for masculine wear for years is coming back. Suits are to be in all shades from rich chocolate to a color very like that of white coffee.

Brown hats are already appearing. Brown socks are seen in the windows of the hosiers. Shirts, to be quite correct, should have a slight "tea-stain" tint. Handkerchiefs should be brown with white spots or white with brown spots.



# Up and Down in Lakeland

By Robert Connell

AMONG the items of scenery that go to make up the sum total of the appeal of Vancouver Island to lovers of the beautiful, our lakes occupy by no means the lowest place.

So diverse are our ideas of beauty and so mixed with personal memories and associations, that even to attempt to place the component parts of our scenery according to a scale of merit would be ridiculous. Nevertheless, certain features stand out conspicuously and obviously: sea, mountains, rivers, lakes, islands, forests, flowers, hills, valleys, and so on, and which you shall place first and which I, is just one of life's many open questions. One thing is at least tolerably certain: most of us are liable to become bewildered, confused, and benumbed by more than occasional and temporary contemplation of the vast and illimitable. We like to see the coast beyond the sea; we prefer our rivers bridged, or at least fordable; a few peaks against the sky content us. I lived for a time by the west shore of Beaver Lake, near Edmonton. Behind were the rugged Beaver Hills, but to the east the country was low, and looking from my cabin door across the "shining level of the lake" to the southeast I could see no land at all. Sometimes I imagined as I gazed that the waters dipped over the world's verge, their bounds as distant as those of the Pacific. But I recall how this thought produced a sense of loneliness and how I came back gladly to the little farms and the winding trail I knew lay there, though out of sight.

## Freshness of Water

THUS the lake has for many of us a charm greater than that of the sea, just because it is smaller, and more companionable, so to speak. Even the freshness of its water is attractive. I have seen many salt lakes, and while I admit a certain kind of beauty in their blue waters and shores of snowy white, I have always felt it to be inhuman in its glitter, probably because of the knowledge that the waters are unfit for drinking. The sweet waters, as the ancients called them in opposition to the other's "bitter waters," appeal to plants just as they do to us, and the trees and herbage come down to the water and follow it as it retreats in times of drought. We can run the boat in among the yellow pond-lilies and see the grebes' nests among the sedges and rushes; we can listen to the red-shouldered blackbirds among the willows and watch the graceful mazes of the swallows' flight over the water. Happy, indeed, are we if our lake has an island, especially if comparatively undisturbed. For there we may find flowers unknown to the Mainland dwellers, and lying on the mossy ground beneath the firs, feel that pleasing solitude all men are the better for at times, "the world forgetting, by the world forgot," a solitude tempered by the consciousness of Nature's warm and active presence. In that delightful book, Dorothy Wordsworth's Journals, she speaks of an islet in Loch Lomond, "one small island covered with trees"—"I thought, what a place for William! He might row himself over with twenty strokes of the oars, escaping from the business of the house, and as safe from intruders, with his boat anchored beside him, as if he had locked himself up in the strong tower of a castle." And she adds of it and the little bay of the loch in which it stood: "It was so simple, and therefore so memorable, that it seemed almost as if we could have carried it away with us."

## In Different Names

I SEEM to have wandered from lakes to islands, and my excuse must be that a lake without islands is much like a room without furniture, a subject on which one might enlarge, but I refrain. To return to our lakes: they have been called the counterparts of islands. As the latter are pieces of land surrounded by water, so lakes are pieces of water surrounded by land. Some of them, because of their size and saltiness are called "seas," as the Caspian Sea, the Sea of Aral and the Dead Sea. The former two contain a species of seal, and its similarity to Northern species rather than to that of the Black Sea, has led to the opinion now generally accepted that these sheets of water were originally connected with the Arctic Ocean. On the other hand, certain large inland bodies of salt water are called "lakes," as Great Salt Lake on this continent. In Scotland and Ireland the Gaelic equivalent for "lake" is "loch"—in Ireland Englished "lough"—and this word is applied to both enclosed waters and arms of the sea, known outside the Gaelic-speaking part of Scotland as "firths" and elsewhere as "channels," "canals," "sounds," "inlets," and "arms." Many of these, both in the British Isles and on our own Coast of British Columbia, are recognized as submerged land-valleys or "fjords," the Scandinavian word from which the Scottish "firth" is derived. In the English Lake District the lakes are commonly called "meres," as Windermere, Buttermere, or "waters," as Derwentwater, Ullswater. Smaller lakes high up among the mountains are called "tarns," another Scandinavian name. And in the English lowlands we have "pools" and "ponds." The latter name is there usually confined to artificial bodies of water, but in the Eastern States it is commonly used for small lakes. In the West, shallow and more or less temporary sheets of water are usually called "sloughs," pronounced "slews," and to be distinguished from the English "slough," pronounced to rhyme with "now," and applied to some considerable



A VIEW FROM THE MALAHAT DRIVE  
A Fine Stretch of Smooth Water and Surrounding Hills as Viewed From the Malahat Highway. This Is But One of the Many Attractive Scenes on Vancouver Island.

extent of muddy bog impossible of passage without miring. Bunyan uses the word to good effect in his "Pilgrim's Progress," where he pictures Christian in the midst of the Slough of Despond, with his companion, both wallowing and "grievously bedaubed with the dirt."

## From Glacial Ice

ALL of our lakes have some relation to glacial ice, since they lie in territory once covered with it. High up in our mountains the climber comes upon small lakes which, from their appearance and surroundings are often taken to be the sites of ancient craters. One of these lies at the base of the great cliffs on the east side of Mount Arrowsmith. It is a strange sight to look down upon this mountain tarn with its background of rock walls rising several hundred feet above it. Long after the snow has gone from all but the more shaded gullies or the deepest drifts, the ice lies on the surface of the tarn, and even in late Summer or the still warm days of early Fall it is hard to

imagine one is gazing upon a liquid surface, so dark and still does it appear. There is a very similar one in the Fir-bidden Plateau region, at the base of Mount Albert Edward. The construction of these mountain tarns is due to the excavating action of ice on the bed-rock and frequently the deposition of the waste at the outer edge. The curious amphitheatre-like cliff arrangement is known as a "cirque" or "corrie." The latter is the Gaelic equivalent of the Welsh "cwm" which appears in English as "coob" or "combe." It is the result of the action of an advancing glacier which is known as "plucking," instances of which on a very small scale are quite common about Victoria, especially on Gonzales Hill. A body of rock on the side from which the glacial ice came has a gently-sloping surface in that direction, but on the opposite side, the one towards which the movement took place, there will be commonly noticed rough angular walls. These are the result of the breaking off of pieces of the bed-rock along lines of weakness

such as joints under the weight of the advancing sheet, a process which is greatly accelerated with any increase in the steepness of the side subjected to it.

## Natural Quarries

IT is really a method of natural quarrying and in high mountains the resulting cirques or corries are really natural quarries. This is what we see at Mount Arrowsmith and at Mount Albert Edward in the huge apparently perpendicular cliffs which are really concave. Similarly the ice operates at the base, where it carves out a basin which, with the disappearance of the glacier, becomes a tarn filled with the water from the diminished snowfall. The tarn not infrequently has a bed of rock-debris of moraine about its outer edge, which increases its capacity. In Mr. Herbert Carmichael's report on "Mineral Claims on the West Coast," made in 1906, there is a graphic description of one of these tarns and its surroundings in connection with the Big Interior Group at the head of Great Central Lake. Here

is a "mountain lake, situated in the heart of Vancouver Island, with snow-clad mountains rising 2,000 feet above it." The lake, 3,350 feet above the sea, is enclosed by a "small plateau or basin" which in turn is "hemmed in on three sides by precipitous cliffs a thousand feet high, on which rests a snow cap, terminating in peaks which are 2,000 feet above the lake below. Practically this entire face, some 4,000 feet wide by 1,000 feet high, shows the strong red color due to iron satin."

The lake on the West Coast known as Nitinat Lake is remarkable for its approximation to one at least of the Scottish sea-lochs, Loch Etive, of which Sir Archibald Geikie gives this account: "The inlet narrows at Connel Ferry, and across the straitened part runs a reef of rocks, covered at high water, but partly exposed at ebb. Over this barrier the flowing tide rushes into the loch; and the ebbing tide rushes out with a rapidity which, during part of the time, breaks into a roar of angry foam. For a brief space of time, there is here a veritable cataract of sea water. . . . Loch Etive is thus a characteristic rock-basin, and an elevation of the land to the extent of only twenty feet would isolate the loch from the sea, and turn it into a long, winding, deep fresh-water lake." Now this picture almost exactly fits Nitinat Lake. You have the same narrow entrance, only narrower; the same reversible tidal falls; the same tumultuous surging of the waters. Add to it the dense and sombre forests and a less winding course. Loch Etive is nineteen miles long, Nitinat fourteen; the width is more irregular in the Scottish example, but the average is much the same, in both. Nitinat's entrance is both narrow and tortuous, and on the near side, but well within, stands a grey and weather-beaten Indian village with one sleepy eye, as it were, upon the seaward way. Elevate Nitinat but a little and you have a landlocked lake like Great Central or Sprout lakes; depress it and you have the equivalent of a West Coast sound or Mainland inlet, a veritable fjord, in either case an ancient land-valley deepened and scoured by glacial ice, but still retaining, in the main, its primeval features. Portage Inlet is thus a "lake" like Nitinat and Loch Etive.

## Jordan Meadows

ACROSS the hills in Jordan Meadows are strung about the headwaters of the Jordan, a number of tarns with one large one, Trout Lake. They are the exact counterparts of those found in the hilly moorland districts of the British Isles. The brown peaty water runs through the sphagnum and wild-cranberry bogs and collects in these lakelets and then slips over the lip of the flat-bottomed basin in which they have collected, as full-grown mountain streams. The basin has been originally a valley of pre-glacial times, but has been deepened and its sides steepened by ice-action, and no doubt partially filled with drift. In an earlier stage of its post-glacial history it must

have consisted of one or two large lakes which have disappeared under the growth of sphagnum and other bog plants, as well as material carried down from the hillsides. Outside the lakelets and pools, and the streams that connect them or issue from them, Jordan Meadows is, therefore, a combination of peat-moss and alluvial flats. On the latter the most interesting plant is the burnet or Sanguisorba menziesii, with dark purplish red heads of flowers. It covers acres knee-deep with its mountainash-like leaves. It is very like the great burnet of Britain and is a herbaceous perennial, apparently favored by deer, whose paths run everywhere through it.

Up on the Forbidden Plateau one of the striking spectacles is the large number of lakes of varying size and depth. I am not aware that anyone has as yet made a close study of them, but even a very superficial acquaintance may not be without use. The smaller are plainly of glacial origin and represent the action of ice on a surface of unequal hardness. But in addition to the hollowing there has been a certain amount of ponding and damming by which water has been held back, and in some instances there are elevated rims about these mountain tarns which are due partly to the shove of the frozen water and partly to the activity of plant life in the water-soaked ground. The smaller tarns are shallow, many of them extremely so. There are a number of large lakes which probably began in pre-glacial times as irregular hollows, but which have been deepened by the ice, have thus developed steep, rocky walls, and are evidently of considerable depth. They stand distinctly in a class by themselves from any point of view. It is quite improbable that at any time the Plateau corresponded to some people's notion of it: an elevated tract of level country. Rather we have to think of it when the glacial period set in as a greatly weathered and eroded mass of land elevated subsequently to the Cretaceous period whose marine sediments are found in the neighborhood of Straths Mountain, and penetrated by those intrusive granodiorites whose almost white outcrops are conspicuous in some of the cliffs and whose white blocks strewn the hillsides in great profusion. Perhaps we may get some idea of that land surface by looking at the curious hoodoo rocks of brown sandstone that form a "devil's playground" of considerable dimensions not far from the mountain referred to. The looser material was carried away bodily by the ice which then proceeded to gouge out the less resistant rock as opportunity presented. The larger lakes of the Plateau would thus be in their general size, depth and contours the representatives of old valleys, gullies, etc., in the pre-glacial period of weathering and erosion.

## Lakes from Springs

IN our own neighborhood we have lakes which are simply hollows in the thick covering of drift with clay at the base, and often with springs which come from the junction of the clay with the overlying sands and gravels. Sometimes, however, the bottom is bedrock. There are lakes lying for the most part in glacially excavated rock-basins but dammed at one end by glacial or post-glacial material: Florence Lake is an example of this. The six little lakes about Mount Wark are real mountain-tarns excavated in the bedrock. Much smaller and by no means permanent in their water supply are the rock ponds found on the summits of some of our higher hills, such as Mount Wark and Survey Mountain. Here the passage of the ice has left a deep depression in the rock by which it is bounded at sides and bottom.

On the broad summit of the long ridge between Bluff Mountain and Muir Mountain, north of Jordan River Road, we have a miniature of the Forbidden Plateau structure. The weathered Tertiary land surface has been cleared of its older debris and the new surface hollowed by the ice into irregular humps and hollows, some of the latter now swamps to which the deer resort. The general outline is distinctly that of a slightly southeastward-sloping plateau, especially as seen against the skyline.

To conclude on a personal note: I have used the word "tarn" a good many times and of set purpose, because I feel our mountain and highland sheets of water are marked off from the lowland ones in general character and appearance, if not wholly in history. My first sight of a tarn was in a heathery glen beneath a rocky cone whose Gaelic name means "hill of the bird's nest." There among the dark green—it was too early for the purple flowers—was this almost circular pool, ringed about with a brighter verdancy than that of the heather. It mirrored the blue July sky but faintly, for the waters were gloomily peat-colored. Scattered about among the heather were erratic boulders of grey granite, obvious enough, though I was at the time ignorant of their history. It was like the brief but telling setting Tennyson gives to the scene of the two brothers' conflict in "Lancelot and Elaine," where

"Arthur, long before they crowned him King,  
Roving the trackless realms of Lyonesse,  
Had found a glen, grey boulder and black tarn.  
A horror lived about the tarn, and clave  
Like its own mists to all the mountain side."

The beauty of the mountain tarns is of a tragic order; no mere prettiness is theirs. The mighty forces that wrought seemed to have left their character undisguisedly stamped upon them.

## Province Has Fifty-Three Ways of Marrying Couples

By REV. DR. J. K. UNSWORTH

THERE are more than eighty persons in Victoria—eighty-three if the investigator counted accurately—who may officiate at the marriage ceremony.

In the whole province there was a list of 1,062 ministers and clergymen who, on August 26, 1937—so runs The British Columbia Gazette of that date—were registered under the Marriage Act as "authorized to solemnize marriage within the Province of British Columbia."

That list is worth perusal, and the writer spent several hours with it a week or two ago. The list is a cross-section of religious life on the Coast. It shows the variety of that life, and the relative strength of the denominations. Extremely interesting things pop up out of the list, with its "Cert. No." thus and so. There are more than a thousand of such certificates, without which it is a criminal act to officiate at a wedding.

Today, then, the reader is invited to visit a few of the wedding ceremonies of the past year, with an eye upon the man—or woman—who puts the two candidates before him through the prescribed examination. This may prove, perhaps, a little more interesting than the review of national and world conferences of recent weeks.

These men who are "authorized to solemnize marriage" are of many sorts. Among them are archbishops, bishops, archdeacons, canons, rabbis, captains, deans, archdeacons, presidents, pastors, priests, moderators and just plain "reverends." Some of them are not "reverends," but plain laymen. Some are not laymen: they are women.

Yes, the list reveals that there are some half-dozen women in this province who are duly qualified to put momentous questions, the answers to which unite the two in the holy bonds of matrimony. One of these is a Unitarian minister, one a Salvation Army officer, and one or two belong to the Foursquare Gospel denomination.

## Some Laymen Qualified

LAYMEN, too, are legally qualified, in certain instances. The reference is not to the various provincial police and others in the sparsely settled parts of the province, but to the appointed representatives of several religious groups. Among

these are the Brethren, who are listed "Plymouth Brethren," a term not acknowledged by this body, who claim that being simply Christian brethren there should be no reverends, ordained ministers or priests. The various Gospel Halls in this city, for example, are thus represented.

The Friends, also known as "Quakers," make a similar appointment. Some of these are listed with the title of "Rev.," but it is for legal reference only. One of the best known laymen on the island, and a man of many good works as missionary of the Shantymen's Christian Association, is dubbed "Rev." in the list, although, one ventures to say, he would disclaim the title in the ordinary way.

As to brands of religion, their number is not legion, but it rivals the classical varieties of pickles. The candidates for matrimony, given their own wish and the willingness of the duly qualified legal authority, may be married according to the ceremony of one of fifty-three religious groups. There are fifty-three ways of getting married in British Columbia. The bridal couple take their choice.

The city of Victoria can provide not more than half of these varieties. The Mainland city, though, is prolific in its expression of religion up to more than half a hundred ways of belief and worship, and so of marriage ceremony.

The twenty-four-page pamphlet in which the list is presented begins, it is noticed, with the name of a Church of England clergyman and ends with that of a Jewish rabbi. Between these two the observer finds the fifty-five varieties. Here are some of them, but not all: Anglican, Baptist, Roman Catholic, Greek Catholic, Free Methodist, Presbyterian, Buddhist, Jew, Brethren, United Church, Pentecostal, Holiness, Mennonite, Liberal Catholic, Free Church of England, Salvation Army, Church of the Latter Day Saints, Unitarian, Christian Reformed, Missionary Alliance, New Thought Alliance, Church of the Open Door, and then some.

## United Church Leads

THE United Church of Canada leads with 268, followed by the Church of England's 216, and 195 Roman Catholics. Let it be here interjected that, at least in the Anglican and United Church lists, a considerable number of their ministers are

not in the active work. Victoria, for example, has a large number of retired ministers: in the case of the United Church they outnumber their active brethren almost two to one.

Running down the list of the major bodies, we see that the Baptists number thirty-eight, while the Regular Baptists, which are represented in this city by one congregation, register thirty-two. There are three German Baptist pastors, making seventy-three Baptists in all.

There are fifty-nine Presbyterian ministers. A shade less than half the Presbyterian group come the Lutherans, with twenty-eight. But the Lutherans are cut up into seven groups: Evangelical Lutheran, Norwegian, United, Danish (and there are three kinds of Danish), American, Free, and just plain Lutheran.

Here the student of church history, more particularly of contemporaneous history, comes across an illustration of the difficulty facing Lutheranism, and which its leaders are endeavoring to overcome. The reformed faith as set forth by Martin Luther has been nationalized in the various countries in which it was first received. Language, and the inevitable individualistic development has broken Lutheranism into many bodies. These have been carried over into the United States and Canada. Hence come these differing groups, in many instances small and struggling: eight of them in the one city of Vancouver.

## Old Groups and New

NET to this four-century-old faith is one of the newer religious groups, the Pentecostal Assemblies, with twenty-four registered pastors, and the Salvation Army, with twenty-two. The European element in British Columbia population is shown in the registration of twenty representatives of the Mennonite Brethren. Five less are the ministers of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints, commonly, though incorrectly, called Mormons. The pastors of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church number ten.

Members of the various "meetings" of the Brethren have seven of their members vested with the right to solemnize marriage among their own people. The Four-square Gospel list nine; the Nazarenes six, and the Holiness Movement also six.

The Liberal Catholic priests number six, two of whom reside in this city. The Catholic Apostolic have one priest. The Eastern Orthodox Church is represented by five priests; two are Greek Orthodox, two of the Russo-Greek Orthodox, and one of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of Canada. The Free Church of England,

formerly Reformed Episcopal, have four clergymen.

The remainder of the list is as follows: Apostolic Church of Pentecost, three; International Apostolic Congress, one; Swedish Evangelical, one; Friends, two; Christian and Missionary Alliance, three; Unitarian, two; New Thought Alliance, one; Church of the Open Door, one; Shantymen's Association, one; New Presbyterian, two; Metropolitan Tabernacle, one; Empire Ministry, one; Pacific Coast Missionary Society, four; Christian Reformed, one; Full Gospel Mission, one; African Methodist Episcopal, one; Church of Christ, one; Christian Church, one; Jewish congregations, four, of which two are in this city, one a layman.

The closing memorandum from this most interesting register calls attention to the presence of Japanese in this province. There are eight Buddhist priests, none of whom are located in this city. There are Japanese Christian pastors, also, that are listed under their respective denominations, the United Church, Anglican and Roman Catholic. All Chinese ministers come under the same head.

## Lighting Pompeii Ruins

EXPERIMENTS are being made in illuminating at night the historic excavations at Pompeii by means of powerful electric lights. The idea is not one of ordinary floodlighting, now so popular in the capitals of Europe, and there is no attempt at localized illumination. The aim is to give the spectator a vivid impression of the Dead City by night, but so far work has been limited to the zone that includes the Forum, the Temple of Apollo, the houses of Romulus and Remus and Triptolemus.

The reddish light bathing these buildings on a clear night when the moon is full produces a magnificent study in contrasts. Lamps of the power of 55,000 "lumens" are used, and for the interior illuminations, sodium vapor lamps. By next Spring the authorities hope to include the Via Stabiana zone as far as the Via Stabiana Gate.

It has been found that the practice of emigrating to more prosperous regions has greatly influenced Macedonians in the choice of names for their children. They are called after popular modern inventions, important styles and titles, or the names of places visited by their fathers. Among the more remarkable names now in common use are King, Minister, Gentleman, Olympiada, Kitchen Range, Athens and Philadelphia.



# Better Health for Britain

By J. Edward Norcross

Wales and Tuberculosis—Samuel Butler's "Erewhon"—Chamberlain's Plan—The Morning Post—Cost of Living Inquiry

LONDON.—(By Mail).—The people of Wales seem to share the views of Erewhonians as regards at least one disease. More than a quarter of a century ago the King Edward Hospital was established in Wales to reduce the prevalence of tuberculosis.

The hospital has had to combat not only disease, however, but popular prejudice as well. Addressing a conference of sanitary inspectors at Llandudno, Dr. D. A. Powell, chief medical officer of the hospital and one of the leading authorities in Great Britain on tuberculosis, said:

"We are not getting hold of the disease as we ought to, partly because in Wales tuberculosis is regarded not so much as a disease but as a disgrace.

"Its very name in Welsh, 'darfoged' (meaning 'end'), or 'dicau' (decay) is enough to put the wind up anybody."

Patients often refused to go to clinics or the tuberculosis officer in the early stages of the disease for fear that their secret dread would be confirmed, he continued.

Even today the most tactful suggestion to the patient that he should see a tuberculosis officer would be enough to make him change his doctor.

## In Biting Satire

WHICH sent me back to my "Erewhon" and to certain pages therein written by Samuel Butler nearly seventy years ago. "Erewhon" is forgotten now, but Augustine Birrell declared it the shrewdest and most biting satire of its kind in modern life and thought since "Gulliver's Travels."

The book is, indeed, of the order of Dean Swift's famous work. Under the guise of a description of the manners and customs of the inhabitants of a far and strange country the author derides humbug in the education, politics and religion of his own.

Now in Erewhon, the land which Butler affected to have discovered and the name of which he is particular to inform his readers is pronounced with three short syllables (omitting, however, to say that it is simply "Nowhere" written backwards), all disease and infirmity in persons under seventy years of age was criminal.

"There are subdivisions of illnesses into crimes and misdemeanors," he writes, "as with offences amongst ourselves—a man being punished very heavily for serious illness, while failure of eyes or hearing of one over sixty-five, who has had good health hitherto, is dealt with by fine only, or imprisonment in default of payment."

## Prisoner at War

AS it happens, Butler illustrates this by recounting the trial of a young man for suffering from tuberculosis. The author is particular to make the judicial proceedings as dignified and impartial as those in British courts. The judge's pronouncement of sentence is in the best traditions of the British bench as regards language and logic.

"Prisoner at the bar," he said, "you have been accused of the great crime of laboring under pulmonary consumption, and after an impartial trial before a jury of your countrymen, you have been found guilty."

"This is not your first offence; you have led a career of crime. You were convicted of aggravated bronchitis last year, and I find that though you are now only twenty-three years old, you have been imprisoned on no less than fourteen occasions for illnesses of a more or less hateful character."

"It is all very well for you to say that you came of unhealthy parents, and had a severe accident in your childhood which permanently undermined your constitution; excuses such as these are the ordinary refuge of the criminal; but they cannot for one moment be listened to by the ear of justice."

"There is no question of how you came to be wicked, but only this—namely, are you wicked or not? This has been decided in the affirmative."

"It is not my business to justify the law; the law may in some cases have its inevitable hardships, and I may feel regret at times that I have not the option of passing a less severe sentence than I am compelled to do. But yours is no such case; on the contrary, had not capital punishment for consumption been abolished, I should certainly inflict it now."

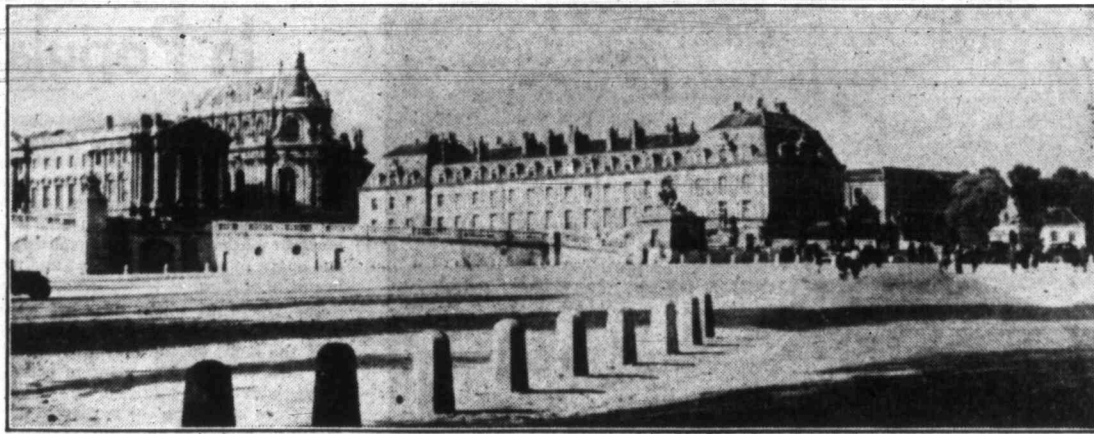
"You may say that it is not your fault—that if you had been born of healthy and well-to-do parents, and been well taken care of when you were a child, you would never have offended against the laws of your country. You may say that it is your misfortune to be a criminal; I answer that it is your crime to be unfortunate."

"It do not hesitate, therefore, to sentence you to imprisonment, with hard labor, for the rest of your miserable existence."

## The Crime of Theft

BUTLER, as the reader will have perceived, was not inventing and writing absurdities for the sake of the absurdities. Substitute for pulmonary consumption the crime of theft, remembering that not very many years before Butler's time theft of anything valued at more than five shillings (\$12.5) was a capital offence, and making the other necessary changes in the text, the words of the Erewhonian judge might well have fallen from the lips of any British judge trying criminal cases in mid-Victorian times.

Society in those days took no responsibility for the conditions that bred crime.



RESTORATION OF PLACE D'ARMES, VERSAILLES

A Photograph of the Place d'Armes, in Front of Versailles Palace, Which Has Been Restored and Levelled. It Was on This Place That the People of Paris Assembled and Shouted for Bragat at the Outbreak of the Revolution When King Louis XVI Was Taken as Prisoner Back to the City.

If the denizens of the slums were vicious and degraded it was their own fault; their own improvidence, and, in particular, their drinking habits, were blamed. That the slums drove people to drink and brought about their downfall was suspected by but a few advanced thinkers and reformers such as Samuel Butler.

In the sixties the sole remedy for crime was stern repression by savage sentences of imprisonment inflicted on old and young alike. Borstal schools, suspended sentences and all the other means adopted today to effect reformation were undreamed of. The young thief, like Butler's consumptive, might never have had a chance to be anything else. It made no difference. The law took no account of the antecedents of the prisoner.

To quote Butler again: "Though the popular feeling was strongly against the prisoner, there was no show of any violence against him. Indeed, nothing struck me more during my whole sojourn in the country than the general respect for law and order—a sentence the irony of which would not have been unworthy the great Dean himself."

There is no reason to suppose that Butler was aware that Welsh people regarded tuberculosis as disgraceful or that Welsh sufferers who today conceal the disease have read "Erewhon." It is a curious coincidence, however, that the author should have picked out this particular disease for the purpose of his satire.

## The Premier's Plan

IF what the Prime Minister called "an intensive campaign of publicity and propaganda" produced the results hoped for, this should be a healthier nation six years hence and a much healthier one in years to come when people have learned to take advantage of the many splendid public health services provided for their benefit.

Mr. Chamberlain was speaking at a reception given by the Central Council for Health Education in London. He was inaugurating a national effort to encourage wider use of the health services. On the platform with him were several Ministers of the Crown and some of the Opposition leaders—"our deadly enemies, men of wrath and violence . . . who have laid aside their weapons for today and have come to add their voices to ours in support of a common object," as the Premier humorously put it.

All parties in the state, Mr. Chamberlain continued, had in the past used their opportunities to develop a range of services and facilities for improving the health of the people which had not been surpassed by any country in the world. "What we have not yet succeeded in doing," he said, "is to ensure that those services are used to the full."

In some districts the attendance of children under one year at infant welfare centres was under 10 per cent; less than half the children who might buy milk at a reduced price at school did so; many expectant mothers could not be induced to attend the pre-natal clinics, and many cases of tuberculosis were brought to the notice of the Medical Health Officer when it was too late to effect a cure, Mr. Chamberlain added.

So, month by month, for six months there is to be a great drive to popularize these services. Posters, leaflets, press publicity, films and broadcasting are all to be utilized. This month is being devoted to a general introduction; November and December will be allotted to maternal and child welfare services; January to the school medical and dental services and to milk in the schools; February to tuberculosis and venereal diseases.

"In the last month of our campaign," said Mr. Chamberlain, "we shall come to the latest of all our efforts to promote the national health. I mean our new plans for stimulating and encouraging physical development."

"In this matter of physical development some other nations, and especially the Scandinavians, have got ahead of us. In March the National Advisory Council for Physical Training will take up the theme describing the new facilities for physical exercise and recreation."

"Health counts for far more than wealth," concluded the Premier. "Disease or physical weakness lowers the spirits and undermines the temper."

## Polluted Atmosphere

SPEAKERS at the National Smoke Abatement Society's conference, held at Leeds, were quick to point out that the

National Health Movement would be handicapped by the prevalence of smoke in many large areas of the country.

"The new national health campaign," said Mr. H. A. Des Voeux, the president, "does not appear to make any provision for the very foundation of national health."

Little good, he continued, could result from physical jerks for thirty minutes daily if for the remaining twenty-three and a half hours the majority of the population were to be compelled to breathe heavily polluted atmosphere, which blackened their lungs and cut off the sunlight from towns and cities.

He pointed out that smoke traveled for many miles, citing the fact that smoke coming from the industrial Ruhr area in Germany has been traced to the coasts of Norfolk and Suffolk, 200 miles away.

By way of solution of the problem, statutory smoke boards for regional areas, with power to improve the administration of the existing smoke law, were suggested.

Lord Horder, the eminent physician, does not think it necessary to adopt German methods to bring about physical fitness in Britain. He declared the individual method chosen in Britain, as opposed to the regimentation of Germany, the "last great test of democracy."

"Germany, as we know," he said at a medical conference, "was an embittered nation, and she has lost some of her bitterness. Physically, no doubt, she is healthier than she was because of these drills and games and public works."

Arguing in favor of the voluntary system of Great Britain, he uttered striking words of warning: "If we can do it," he said, "democracy lives. If we cannot do it, democracy dies."

## Exit Morning Post

IN this matter of the demise of The Morning Post my sympathies are with the staff of that paper and also with that of The Daily Telegraph, with which it has merged.

It is two months since Lord Camrose, owner of The Daily Telegraph, announced that he had taken over The Morning Post, and the position of the men engaged on the two newspapers has meanwhile been unenviable.

Like many another newspaperman, I have been through that sort of thing and I know what it means. One hears that the paper has been sold and is to be merged with another. Inevitably, one realizes, some members of the staff, if not all, will be dispensed with. For the rank and file, at all events, a period of suspense and uncertainty ensues. And this applies on the other paper also, where, almost certainly, some men will be dropped to make room for those taken over from the merged journal.

During the whole two months Fleet Street was full of rumors. Lord Camrose was going to keep on The Morning Post; he was going to keep it on, but he was going to make it an Evening Post. Hope persisted against hope that the oldest daily paper in the country would somehow continue its separate existence.

Then, late in September, came indications of what was really going to happen. A Morning Post leader-writer was transferred to The Telegraph staff and several Telegraph reporters received notices that their services would no longer be required.

But The Post kept on selling advertising space, contracts being booked up to the end of 1938. Finally a rumor spread along the Rialto that Mr. H. A. Gwynne, the editor of The Morning Post, had written a farewell editorial and that it was in type.

And this proved to be true. "The Morning Post, as a separate paper, appears for the last time in the issue of September 30," wrote Mr. Gwynne. "Henceforth it will be combined with The Daily Telegraph, thus closing a life story which has extended continuously for more than a century and a half."

And then, as so many editors have had to do in recent years, he tells the story of steadily increasing annual deficits and increased cost of production.

So passes out, he says, "a journal which is old enough to have recorded the American Declaration of Independence, the guillotining of King Louis and Queen Marie Antoinette, and the Battle of Trafalgar. Now the age-old record is about to close; we have come to the end of our way."

Only once since its foundation in 1772 had The Morning Post failed to appear

six times a week—namely, during the general strike of 1926. Originally the paper was called The Morning Post and Cheap Daily Advertiser. It was, in fact, established by a syndicate of advertisers, among whom the names of Christie and Tattersall appear, names still familiar to Londoners.

It speedily became, however, one of the best-written newspapers in England or any other country, a reputation it never lost. Among its early contributors was the great Dr. Johnson. At a later period the writings of Wordsworth, Coleridge, Lamb, Landor, Meredith and Disraeli appeared in its columns.

In recent years Thomas Hardy, Andrew Lang and Hilaire Belloc kept up the literary tradition of The Post.

## Favored by Butler

THE Morning Post was the origin of High Toryism; it was the mouthpiece of the "die-hards." Thackeray made it also the organ of Jeames Yellowplush, the favorite newspaper of butlers and upper servants.

The Telegraph, announcing the merger, says: "The Morning Post was the unflinching champion of many causes which had once been in the ascendant, but since the arrival of an eager and insistent democracy upon the scene, were adjudged lost beyond retrieval."

"Its disdain of compromise was perhaps magnificent, but it was not practical politics. The Die-Hards, whether of Right or Left, are never a majority, especially when it comes to the crucial test of making the extreme sacrifice, and the calamity which has overtaken The Morning Post must be attributed in no small measure to this very fact. Without an adequate circulation newspapers cannot contrive to live."

Perhaps the principal characteristic of the viewpoint of The Morning Post was most aptly hit off some years ago by another newspaper, The Star, which said it was "still wet with the spray of the deluge."

The Times, and The Daily Telegraph and Morning Post, as the combined newspaper is now styled, are the only two "quality" daily papers left in London. One must go to Manchester and to Leeds to find their peers in The Manchester Guardian and The Yorkshire Post.

It is pleasant to be able to add that more than half The Post staff have gone to The Telegraph and that a number of others have been pensioned.

## Cost of Living

THE great Cost of Living Inquiry is under way at a cost of \$200,000, and is being carried out with the sort of thoroughness which in this country, with

customary national self-depreciation, is usually attributed to Germany.

Thirty thousand selected householders of the class in receipt of earned incomes not exceeding \$1,250 a year are being invited by letters from the Ministry of Labor to fill up certain forms giving details of their expenditure.

The scheduled heads of information go into the minutest details. The budget form is a document of fifteen pages. The name, age and occupation of each member of the household is required, together with details of rent, house purchase payments, rates, gas and electricity charges.

Food is the big item. There is a full page for every day of one week from October 17. Whitehall wants to know all about quantity and quality. Bacon for breakfast? What sort of bacon? Meat for dinner? Was it ribs, steak, leg or chops?

Items apart from food and those already mentioned include every household requirement—furniture, fuel, clothing, laundry, boot repairs, and so on. Other tabulations required are of money spent on journeys to work, holiday fares, theatres and cinemas and doctor's and

dentist's bills. The Saturday football match is not forgotten, nor the occasional "perm."

The fifteen-page form is to be filled out four times in the course of the year, 1,200 answers to questions each quarter. Whitehall seems to have forgotten nothing. It even provides for the case of the wife who does not know "what her husband does with the rest of his money."

All information is to be treated as strictly confidential. When the reports are assembled and analyzed the Labor Ministry will have the most comprehensive cost of living figures in the world.

The object is to compile a new cost of living index which shall take account of items of expenditure which were unknown when the present index was made years before the war. It is no idle inquiry; on the index the wage-levels of millions of workers depend.

It should be added that the householders who make the returns will receive sixty cents for each set of papers and an extra sixty cents if they complete the whole four. Collection is to be a voluntary service.

## Nearing Anniversary of Open Bible in England

IN the year 1538 the English Bible was placed in all the churches of England. People were allowed to come in and read the sacred volumes, which were chained to the reading-desks so that they should not be taken away. Here and there in old churches and cathedrals chained Bibles are carefully preserved.

These Bibles were copies of Tyndale's translation, on which the Authorized Version of James I was based. The differences in wording may be seen in those portions, such as the Psalms, which form part of the Book of Common Prayer of the Church of England, originally compiled in the reign of Edward VI.

Next year will be the 400th anniversary of the open Bible in England, and a representative national council composed of thirty bishops and the leaders of the Evangelical or Free Churches are planning to celebrate it by an educational movement on a national scale with a view to arranging in the schools a series of lessons on the Bible, together with the publication of books and pamphlets.

It has been suggested that, just as a Bible was placed in every church in 1538, so a Bible should be placed in every home in the country in 1938. This is under consideration.

## Printing Is Monopoly

THE printing of the Bible in England is the monopoly of the King's printers and the University Presses of Oxford and Cambridge. Special permission, however, has been obtained by Heinemann's, the publishers, to bring out a purely literary edition. This will be called "The Bible Designed to Be Read as Literature."

Certain portions have been omitted, including the Book of Chronicles, parts of the Apocrypha, and the genealogies. Spelling and punctuation have been modernized. Division into chapters and verses has been abandoned. Prose is printed as prose and divided into paragraphs, drama as drama, and poetry as poetry.

It was the good fortune of the English-speaking peoples that their Bible was translated by men of great literary genius. This was not the case in other countries, and so it comes about that the English Bible is outstanding as the great-

est literary work, considered as literature, in any language except those in which it was originally written.—J.E.N.

## Hotel for Children to Be Opened by Queen

WHEN the Queen opens the New Westminster Child Welfare Centre and Day Nursery in November, she will see on one floor a miniature hotel for children, where about half a dozen will be able to stay while their parents are away or ill. The bedrooms look out on to a garden with two old trees, and they will have their own kitchen and bathroom. Burmese teak has been used for the floors, because its slightly "lucky" surface prevents children from slipping.

The mellow rust and brown bricks used for the building come from Leicestershire and are made by a hundred-year-old method to withstand soot.

In the day nursery lettuce green and lime yellow baths and basins of varying sizes have been installed for the daily bath that eighty to ninety children are given when they arrive between 7:30 and 8 a.m. Tiny babies' baths have a wooden drying shelf beside them.

In the kitchen is an electric potato peeler and a gas-operated boiler solely for porridge and milk. There are also a pram garage running the whole length of the building, and crinoline-shaped railings to the wide sun-balconies so that the children cannot climb over them.

The wrestler was on his back, groaning and beating the palms of his hands on the canvas. Helpless in the grip of a toe-hold, all he could do was cry out in pain. This had been going on for at least five minutes.

A sensitive girl, sitting in a ring-side eas, found herself growing paler and paler as the moans of the unfortunate athlete grew louder and louder.

The wrestler who held the upper hand noticed the girl's face grow white. Still applying the toe-hold with all his might, he bent towards his victim.

"Stop hollering so much, buddy," he cautioned, "there's a dame out front who can't take it!"

## Waterfront Character Stole His Own Steamship From the Marshal

ONE of Victoria's famous waterfront characters of early days was Capt. Jimmy Jones. Born in Wales in 1830, he was lured by gold to California in 1849, but arrived on Puget Sound in 1854 after failing to accumulate much of the precious yellow metal.

Jones saved enough to purchase the schooner Emily Parker, and in her he made many trading voyages between Puget Sound settlements and Vancouver Island. When the vessel burned to the water's edge near Clover Point in 1856, he built the Wild Pigeon, a fifty-ton vessel.

Finding trading profitable, Jones built the schooner Carolina. About 1858 he ran her upon an island in Baynes Channel. Thereafter it became known as Jimmy Jones Island. In partnership with Franklin Sherman, he built another schooner at Port Townsend and named her Jenny Jones. She proved a valuable investment.

In 1864 she was fitted with a steam engine and operated between Victoria, New Westminster, Puget Sound and Portland. She had two boilers and a two-cylinder engine developing 150 nominal horse power. There was room aboard for fifty head of cattle and 100 tons of freight. On October 17 the Jenny Jones returned to port after a tour of inspection of Indian settlements at Neah Bay and Cape Flattery, with Governor Pickering, of Washington Territory, and Allen Francis, United States Consul at Victoria. The

little vessel burned both coal and wood and was capable of making nine knots.

## Thrown in Prison

JONES brought out his partner Sherman, but became involved in debt and was thrown into prison, following the English custom in vogue here at that time. Charles Grainger, Jones' mate, slipped away to Port Townsend in the Jenny Jones. Aided by willing friends, the captain escaped from prison disguised as a woman.

He borrowed an Indian dugout and paddled to Port Townsend, only to learn his vessel was in the hands of a United States marshal at Olympia for debts contracted in Washington Territory. Jones found his way to Olympia and journeyed to Seattle on his own vessel in the disguise of a passenger.

On April 13, 1865, the craft was tied up at Stellacoom, and the marshal went to an hotel for the night. Jones quietly got up steam with fuel enough for a run of only forty miles. Provisions consisted of one sale of flour, three pounds of sugar and half a pound of tea. The doughty captain managed to make Port Ludlow and secure a few sacks of coal.

After an uneventful voyage to Nanaimo, he borrowed food supplies and steamed to a deserted coal dump on Newcastle Island. He persuaded Indians to help him load twelve tons of coal dust. Fearing justice would catch up with him, Jones left for the Mainland, where he loaded a large supply of wood to mix with the

coal dust. He made up his mind to make for Mexico and lay low for a time.

## Taken in Tow

IN the Gulf of Georgia Jones met the sloop Deerfoot in a sinking condition. Two of her crew joined the steamship and she was taken in tow. The remaining member decided to trust his fate to a rowboat. Fearing to pass too close to Victoria and the United States shore, Jones headed for the north end of Vancouver Island.

When the Deerfoot became almost waterlogged, she was stripped of provisions and fittings. By mutual consent she was beached and abandoned on Entrance Island. After short stops at Fort Rupert and Kyoquot, the Jenny Jones arrived at San Blas, Mexico, twenty-five days later.

Jones paid his men day wages and \$625 for the sloop's provisions and fittings. He obtained a profitable cargo for Mazatlan, but the crew claimed they were owed \$1,000 instead of \$625. They had the United States Consul size the Jenny Jones. "She was released when an amicable settlement was made."

Arriving at San Francisco, the Jenny Jones was again seized. The court contended the vessel had not left the marshal at Stellacoom, but the marshal had left the ship. So the craft was released. Charles Hughes, engineer, was arrested. He was freed when he convinced the court he had to obey his captain's orders.





# Suburb and Country



AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

## Saanich Fur-Farm Home of Hundreds of Valuable Mink

**M**ORE and more furs for milady's fine coat are coming from the farms of Canada. In the past several decades great strides have been made in the rearing of wild fur-bearing animals in captivity, until the stage has been reached when many of the creatures of the wilds and the tundras, through successive generations of captivity, have become semi-domesticated. From the Atlantic to the Pacific there is an ever-increasing number of fur farms being established, and the trapline as a source of furs has lost much of its importance in the economic life of the Dominion.

The mink is among the fur-bearing animals that is reared successfully in confinement, and about Victoria there are half a dozen or more mink farms which have been established within the past few years. Typical of these in the general scheme of things, and perhaps the largest in the district, is that of Howard A. Scott, on Old Saanich Road, near McKenzie Avenue. From larger than usual beginnings, Mr. Scott has built up a farm which today is the home of between 270 and 280 of the valuable little animals. Each in its separate cage, they are divided into two classifications: those that are being prepared for pelting, of which there are about 170, and those kept for breeding purposes, which are given larger quarters, with more room for exercise. The peltingers are kept in series of cages one foot wide, one foot high and about six inches long, and built in groups of six to ten to the section. The breeders are kept in individual pens, with four or five times the space allowed the others. The pens are kept in a separate yard, which is closely fenced to prevent the escape of the mink should they find their way out of their pens or get free while being handled.

### Nervous Mothers

**A** MINK's life begins between mid-April and mid-May, when it is born with five to seven brothers and sisters. Occasionally there will be eight in a litter, and Mr. Scott has had as many as nine. A breeder on the Lower Mainland last Spring reported thirteen in one brood, which is something of a record. For the mink farmer, the whelping period is a trying one. The mothers are extremely nervous, and unusual sounds and noises will cause them to kill their young. Mr. Scott has a nesting box at each end of the pens, and has found that they have saved many lives among the kits, as the young are called. When something has happened to alarm the mothers, one by one, they carry their little ones from the nest at one end of the pen to that at the other. By the time the transfer has been completed, the noises or unusual movements nearby usually will have ceased, her excitement will have subsided and the young will be safe. This period of uncertainty lasts from two to three weeks after the litter arrives, by which time there will be from three to five thriving kits in each nest, and an average of about four.

Not only is the mother highly nervous, but she has decided views on how her offspring should be raised. Through one cause or another a little 'one' at times will get out of the nest and onto the floor of the nesting box. Its chirping and squealing usually will bring the mother to its aid, but at times she decides it should remain for a time where it is. No amount of calling will change her mind, and the kit must remain where it is until she bundles it back into the nest. At other times the mother will remove a kit from the nest and leave it on the cold boards of the floor, and there the kit must remain squealing in complaint until the mother decides enough is enough.

The kits start feeding themselves at about four weeks old, and approximately a week before their eyes open. The mother carries their food into the nest box and places it in one corner, where the still blind baby seems to be able to find it, possibly acting upon its sense of smell.

### The Diet of Mink

**T**HE food given mink consists of meat or fish, meal such as bran and prepared commercial mixtures and vegetables. Most of the rules of feeding are designed for Eastern conditions, and the recommended rations are based on prices in the East. Here meat is an expensive ingredient, and fish is relatively cheap. Mr. Scott is conducting a test at present in an effort to find a ration that is cheap and efficient. He is feeding his breeding stock very largely on fish, while his pelting mink are receiving standard rations as he cannot take a chance on experimental feeding affecting the quality of the fur. At pelting time, by comparing the fur and health of the breeders with that of the peltingers he will know more about the efficiency of cheap fish diets. The little animals are fed once a day, just before dusk, and they receive about one-third of a pound of food per meal.

The cost of feed is the prime cost in rearing mink. Breeders reckon operating costs between four and five dollars per mink per year, nearer the higher figure than the lower. If a large proportion of the ration is meat at the current price of about eight cents a pound, the cost will be high, but if fresh fish can be substituted at about two cents a pound delivered, considerable saving can be effected. Both meat and fish must be wholesome and untainted, although the

quality may be quite unsuited for human consumption.

### Prime in November

**T**HE fur of mink here reaches its prime between the end of October and the third week in November. It might be expected that in the mild Vancouver Island climate the fur would lack the density and fine texture of mink reared in cold climates. Such is not the case, however, for as high a proportion of top-quality pelts can be obtained here as anywhere else. The controlling factor is the inherent quality of the breeding stock, the Quebec Eastern and some of the Alaskan being regarded as the best, because of the natural density, uniformity, fineness and dark shading of the fur. Breeding stock at present is valued at up to \$130 or more a trio, one male and two females. While breeding stock can be obtained at lower prices, the investment may prove costly in the long run through poorer lessening of production costs.

Apart from the quality of the fur and the size of the pelt, there is another point which is given consideration by the fur buyer. That is the thickness of the leather. Breeders here contend that the climate results in a thinner leather than on the Prairies and in the East. This is a contributing factor to higher prices.

While the returns from the sale of breeding stock may bulk large in the operations of a mink farmer, it is the sale of pelts that is the backbone of his operations. Due to the unusual demand created by the Coronation, prices last Winter were high, with prime pelts averaging between \$30 and \$35, and exceptional ones fetching nearly twice that amount. Fur farmers are expecting a drop in values this year, and possibly for several years to come, but they are confident that the drop will not be such that the efficient producer will be unable to obtain handsome returns on his investment.

### Small Beginnings

**S**MALL beginnings, one or two trios of breeding stock, are recommended for those planning to venture into mink farming. In this way the beginner is able to obtain his experience without the risk of disastrous losses due to inexperience and inefficiency. He then expands his plant by degrees, with the natural increase of his stock and the occasional introduction of fresh blood for purposes of improvement in whatever direction is required. Compared with other undertakings, the work is not difficult nor heavy, and it is possible for one operator to build up to between 300 and 400 mink without requiring assistance in the handling of the mink.

A fondness for animals and poor health led Mr. Scott into mink farming. While trained for office work, Mr. Scott is unable to work continuously indoors, and he is not strong enough to follow most lines of outdoor endeavor. He finds the care and feeding of his mink does not overtax his strength and thus cause him to be laid up for varying periods, as was his experience in other occupations. By employing a carpenter to assist with the heaviest work in pen construction, and engaging assistance when there is moving of pens to be done, he is able to handle the other operations on his farm and enjoy a measure of good health that was denied him in other pursuits.

## Select Turkey Breeding Stock in Early Fall

**T**URKEYS intended for breeding stock should be selected early in the autumn before fattening for market takes place, and only well-matured birds possessing good constitutions and vigor should be chosen. Good quality of bone is a factor which should not be overlooked in the selection of breeding stock, states A. G. Taylor, of the Federal Poultry Division, in the revised edition of the bulletin "Turkeys and Their Management," which has just been issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. It is not necessary that the largest birds be chosen, but the small ones should not be retained as breeders. Every precaution should be taken to secure birds that are free from disease, and males that are unrelated to the females. A good start may be made in turkey raising with one male and four females. The number of females may be increased to ten or twelve, provided that the male bird is a vigorous one.

Breeding-turkeys should not be confined to houses during the winter months, but allowed to roam at will during the day. The only shelter required at night is a straw-barn or closed-in shed. They should not be kept in a draughty place, but any building that will provide shelter from wind and rain or snow is suitable. Turkeys should never be housed with hens or in heated houses, because colds which later develop into roup are almost sure to follow. During the winter months, the breeding-turkeys should receive only limited rations, as the turkeys have a tendency to become over-fat if well fed. Hard grain should be given in preference to mash or ground grains. Equal parts of oats, barley, wheat, and buckwheat are quite suitable during the cold months, but when the weather moderates in Spring, the buckwheat should be discontinued.



ON A SAANICH MINK FARM

Top photograph shows one of the rows of mink cages at the mink farm of Howard A. Scott, in Saanich. The row of white cups contains drinking water for the little animals that will become pelts of a fine coat within another month. Bottom photograph shows Mr. Scott with one of his valuable mink in a cage. This mink is one of 100 in Mr. Scott's breeding pens.

## Plant Daffodils in the Fall for Blooms in the Early Spring

**D**AFFODILS have become favorite material for those so fortunate as to possess a bit of woodland. They flourish in shaded situations, coming into bloom under early Spring sun before the trees have leaved. Later the shade protects them so that they mature their bulbs without being prematurely ripened by hot Summer sun.

Another most effective practice is to tuck in bulbs in vacant spots all over the garden between other perennials and under the edges of shrubbery, so that in their season the daffodils give character to the entire garden. Their leaves, which are unsightly and limp during the maturing period, are concealed by the foliage of the perennials, which mount above them and provide shade for the daffodils. For this purpose the older varieties of narcissi are ideal, and furnish as fine an effect as can be obtained by the larger flowered and much more expensive modern hybrids.

### The Poeticus Types

**T**HE poeticus types are favored for woodland planting in combination with the native bluebell or mertensia, the wood phlox, phlox divaricata, and the white wood lily, trillium grandiflorum. In the garden they are in season with the earliest tulips and the dwarf irises and smaller Spring bulbs.

Some of them are delightfully fragrant, and are prized for this feature as well as their beauty. The narcissus family offers the first long-stemmed cutting material of Spring. They are ideal cut flowers, as is shown by the quantities of daffodils forced and sold by florists each Winter. The trumpet varieties are easily grown as house plants, provided only that the atmosphere is not too dry, in which case buds often blast.

The easiest daffodil to plant in quantity is the golden yellow Golden Spur. It is the earliest of all, and a fine brilliant yellow. A few days later is the huge and brilliant King Alfred, which is not always a good grower and requires rather heavy and moisture-retentive soil to thrive. Emperor in two tones of yellow and Empress in yellow and white are old standbys, and well grown will hold their own in any company.

## Little "Extras" Which Are Essential to Poultry Feeding

**T**HE poultry-keeper who attends carefully to the details of his work or hobby is the one that comes out on top. In feeding, for instance, there are a number of little "extras" which, in themselves, seem unimportant, but together play a big part in maintaining appetite and health.

The "extras" we are thinking of are charcoal, spice, shell, flint, cod-liver oil and salt.

Charcoal is fed by the leading exhibitors and laying-contest winners, mainly because it keeps the intestinal tract in a clean, "disinfected" condition, and thus goes some way to reducing such troubles as intestinal catarrh, mild coccidiosis and worms. It absorbs harmful gases and prevents diarrhoea.

For adult birds, the charcoal should be "pea size" and fed in small hoppers.

Spice is one of the best additions to improve appetite, hurry and help birds through the moult build them up after an illness and put them into tip-top condition.

It should be mixed as directed by the firm producing it, and fed regularly. One cannot expect immediate results from a non-forcing ingredient.

### Lime for Shell

**O**F oyster and limestone grits, oyster is most liked by the fowls and contains a high proportion of lime—so valuable for making firm egg shells and replacing mineral wastage from the body.

If any of the other shell-forming materials are considerably cheaper, they may be fed, but the birds may take some time in getting used to them.

At frequent intervals, the boxes or hoppers should be cleaned out and the small, dusty particles, which are not eaten, removed.

The best flint grit is the sharp kind. The pieces should be the size of a small pea. The purpose of this is to grind the food in the gizzard and a trough of grit should always be available.

Cod-liver oil supplies vitamin D and is necessary when fowls are kept intensively, especially if behind ordinary window glass.

Common salt is an excellent appetizer and certainly aids digestion. One pound is the correct quantity to each 100 pounds of mash, and it must be sieved before mixing to prevent lumps reaching the birds. An excess of salt will cause poisoning.

## Save Sweet Williams for Another Year

**S**WEET Williams have an unfortunate habit of looking extremely unkempt and straggling after they have finished flowering, so much so that most people are tempted to pull them up and throw them away.

If they are kept over for another season it is often found that the display they give doesn't warrant the space they occupy. This is simply because the plants are not given the proper treatment when flowering is over.

First, tidy them up severely, cutting away all old flowered growths to prevent the formation of seed. Prick up the soil with a handfork around each plant, and if the soil is dry at the time, give it a good watering.

Next day apply a top-dressing consisting of a mixture of good riddled loam, sharp sand and two handfuls of bone meal to the bush.

Work handfuls of this mixture under the foliage rosettes, covering all bare stems to about one inch depth. If shoots are very straggling, carefully bend them down and cover them with the soil mixture until the whole plant looks more compact and all bare stems are covered.

Take care not to bury leaves under the soil or to cover the rather sunken growing points that Sweet-William plants possess.

With this attended to, the tufts of foliage which have not produced flowers this Summer will develop sufficiently to do so next year. In addition, new growths will spring up to join with them in giving a really worth while display.

If empty beds and borders are dug up this Fall, especially in heavy soil, leave them in rough condition until Spring so that the frost can act freely upon the lumps.

## Lovely Regal Lily Gaining In Popularity in Gardens

**N**OW that small Regal Lily bulbs can be bought almost as cheaply as tulip bulbs, their use has extended by leaps and bounds. Formerly only large bulbs, at several dollars a dozen, were offered. The drop in price has enabled many amateur gardeners to acquire plantings of one of the most easily cultivated and most beautiful of lilies.

To those with whom lilies are a new venture there has been disappointment that the bulbs put up only a short stem the first Spring. But planters of small bulbs, with roots attached, are assured that there is nothing the matter with the seemingly backward bulbs except their immaturity.

Regal lilies are somewhat slow to get their first bloom and, finally, to give their maximum bloom. In the second year from seed, only one here and there out of a hundred bulbs will throw a bud. In the third year nearly every one will give a bloom, and the largest bulbs will carry two or even three. The final height and number of blossoms will depend on the climate, the soil and their position.

### Southeast Exposure

**A** RATHER mild climate is most favorable to the growth of this lily. A warm sheltered southeast exposure which gives some shade is the best location for the Regal lily. Deep shade is detrimental to its growth. Soil conditions do not make as much difference to it as to many other kinds. Almost any well-drained soil will do. Bone meal is a good and safe fertilizer, applied any time; and wood ashes help both the color and size of blooms if applied in the Spring, when the lilies are about half-grown.

In the early years of their growth the bulbs need a mulch Summer and Winter.

A lack of protection may account for the fact that some small bulbs have never come up. Leaf mould or compost is one of the most desirable materials for the mulch. When the lilies become well established, at the prescribed depth of eight or ten inches (which, presumably, the mulch has built up), they can withstand Summer heat and drought and the usual Winter's cold without harm.

In most cases increase, rather than decrease, is the usual experience with the Regal. Often late in the season a pair or two of leaves will push up close to the stem. These come from young bulbs above the mother bulb. The young bulbs can be dug and transferred to a cold frame to stay a year or two. (In transplanting the bulbs, whatever their size, the roots must be carefully guarded. Many other lilies, if their roots have been injured or cut off, will quickly put out a new set of roots in a few weeks, but the roots of the Regal appear to be perennial.) As the bulbs become full grown they will split into two or more bulbs and each will send up a stalk of bloom.

### Easily Raised from Seed

**A**S many amateurs know, this lily is easy to raise from seed. It is interesting to use seed from one's own lilies. Seed making takes something from the vitality of the bulb, so gardeners wait until the lilies are well established and then do not allow more than three seed-pods to mature on a single stalk. One seed-pod will often yield 500 seeds.

Although the perfume of Regal lilies is very heavy, home gardeners like to cut them for the house. Since the leaves on a stem send down nourishment to the bulb for next year's growth, half the length of stem needs to be left, if possible, or, at the very best, six to eight inches.

## Early Blooming Bulbs Excellent Subjects for the Rock Gardens

**T**HE early flowering bulbs which are sometimes termed "the minor bulbs" are excellent subjects for planting in the rock garden.

They are precious because they come first in the Spring, when they have no competition. With their dwarf size and tiny flowers they would not attract much attention in the June border, but in March or April they give us a thrill.

They adjust themselves to the small patches of soil available in a rocky garden and their delicate beauty is set off to advantage by the background of a rock. As hardy as oaks, and as dependable as anything that grows, there is none of the uncertainty about their Spring performance, as that which so often attends more difficult rockery subjects.

Snowdrops often will bloom before the last snows of the season have melted, and a few dozen planted in small groups may provide the first bloom of the season. Scillas comes soon after, with lovely blue flowers, carpeting the area in which they have become established, and spreading each year in locations which they like.

### Crocuses in Rockery

**C**ROCUSES look much better in the rockery than they do in the lawn or border. Their lovely blue and yellow blossoms seem large, beside the other Spring flowers. The miniature daffodils seem made for the rockery, in fact they are lost in any other location.

Species tulips, the native kinds, bloom very early, some with the daffodils, and they have the characteristic irregular growth of wild things, which fits the rock garden environment so well. They give both soft and vivid coloring, and strange and exciting shapes, if you like such effects.

All these bulbs are easy to grow; failure is rare provided they are planted at the proper depth, in well drained locations. After flowering they should be left untouched until their foliage has turned yellow; and may be left several years without lifting. By planting with them perennials which will grow to hide their fading foliage, the appearance of the garden will be maintained.

## Peonies Require Rich Soil to Produce Abundance of Bloom

**P**EONY plants are seldom moved once they are planted, therefore they should be placed in a rich soil. Once they are established after Fall planting, give each plant a handful of super phosphate, and in the following Spring a feeding of one teaspoon of nitrate of soda dissolved in one-half gallon of water.

The eyes should be two inches below the soil surface. The first Winter after planting, mulch with straw to keep the roots from heaving out of the ground. Put the mulch on after the ground has frozen, and remove it in April.

Peonies can be planted in full sun or partial shade. Do not plant them close to trees. Some of the newer shades of peonies are dark purples and yellows.

From the middle of August until November, peony plants can be divided. Do not plant the divided peony roots in the same

bed from which they were dug, but in an entirely new soil.

### Dividing the Roots

**A**FTER digging up the old peony clumps, clean off the soil with a stream of water from a hose so you can easily see just where to make the cuts. Use a sharp knife, first removing any dead roots and shortening those that are overly long. The tops of the clumps can also be cut back at this time.

Each section of a divided peony clump should have a piece of root attached to a portion of the crown and two or more buds or "eyes."

It is not difficult to prepare the soil for peonies. Dig up the soil thoroughly to a depth of eighteen inches or two feet within an area sufficiently large to accommodate the roots comfortably. Scoop out the earth, and in the bottom of the hole mix a quantity of bone meal and hardwood ashes with good top soil. Set the peony in the hole so that its crown is two inches below the surface of the soil; this is important, because if placed much deeper, the plant may fail to bloom. Fill in around the roots with good topsoil and pack it very firmly.

## Making Sprouts Head

**T**HE moist weather of August and September sometimes makes the sprouts become very luxuriant and leafy, but the plants refuse to form buttons in promise of a good crop in Winter.

A check to growth and the admission of sunshine to the plants is of material benefit in improving and hurrying on matters. Take a sharp knife and remove three or perhaps four of the lower leaves of each plant. On no account remove any more unless they turn yellow.

Meantime, the leaves should be cut so as to remove all but two inches of the stalk. It is very likely that a "sprout" will form in the axil of this stump of the stem, hence don't cut the leaf-stalk close to the main stem of the plant.

## Before Moving Trees

**B**EFORE moving trees having a large root spread, it is advisable to root-prune them a season before they are to be transplanted. Large trees are usually transplanted in Winter, when the ground is frozen, thus making it possible to obtain a large ball of earth with the roots.

Make a deep cut all around the tree with a sharp-bladed spade or dig a trench about the tree. Do this just within the area where you intend to dig the root ball for transplanting.

Fibrous feeding roots will form where the cut has been made about the tree, and these will help to sustain the tree's life when it is transplanted.

## Transplanting Shrubs

**W**HEN transplanting large sized shrubs or small trees which have become too crowded in their original location, set them into the earth at the same depth at which they formerly were planted. Mound up the earth about the tree, well back from the trunk, to form an earthen basin which will catch and hold rain.

In making this catch-basin for rain, take care not to mound up the earth about the trunk, as most shrubbery resents deep planting, and many trees are killed each year by having too much soil filled in about them.





# A Page For CHILDREN



## How a Ghost Was Invited To a Hallowe'en Party

(Concluded)

TOM awoke the next morning with that, doubt still in his mind. A little later he talked it over with Jack and Billy. But he found both of them pretty well convinced that they had seen a real ghost. In fact, Billy was all for turning the key back to Mr. Tobias and forgetting about the party.

"Oh, yes!" answered Tom to this suggestion, "and have the girls razz us for the rest of our days! Remember we called them afraid cats."

He had the boys there, and he knew it. "Let's go over to the Bates place after school," he suggested, "and have a look around. We'll get out early today because of the P.T.A. meeting." Then he added, comfortingly, "Ghosts don't walk in the daytime. Everybody knows that."

Jack and Billy reluctantly agreed to go with him. The three did not tell the other boys of their plan. "Too many cooks spoil the soup," Tom said. But they did agree to meet the rest of the gang at the clubhouse later that afternoon. As yet the boys had not told the girls of the happenings of the night before.

Just as soon as school was out the three boys started for Lonesome Hill. There was nothing forbidding about the old house now. In the revealing light of daytime it looked just like any other old neglected house.

They entered it again and stood for a minute in the hall.

Resolutely, Tom started up the stairway, timidly followed by his two chums. They stopped on the landing. Nothing mysterious about it either now—just dusty and dirty. But before their very eyes they had seen a ghost disappear there the night before.

"Maybe there is a trapdoor in the floor," suggested Jack.

But they could find no signs of anything like that.

A thorough search of the upper floor revealed nothing of a ghostly nature. They were beginning to feel convinced that the ghost was a real one after all, and this made them feel jittery. They started back down the stairs. On the landing they paused for an instant.

Suddenly, Jack cried out, "Look!" and pointed to the floor.

"I don't see anything," protested Billy. "In the dust there! Footprints!"

"You're right! The ghost's footprints!" "Oh, yeah? Ghosts don't make footprints!"

Down on the floor, the boys excitedly began to examine the faint prints on the dusty floor. The marks were too close to the wall and pointed the wrong way to be their own, they knew that.

Billy was exploring one of the prints with his hand when he felt one of the wide floor boards move beneath his touch. Instinctively he pressed harder on the board, which was a short one. Z-z-zip! sounded behind the kneeling boys.

Astonished, they whirled just in time to see a panel in the wall fly open, a long, narrow panel, large enough for a man to slip through. For a couple of minutes it stayed open, then slowly it began to close. "That," Tom said in a triumphant voice, "explains where our ghost disappeared to."

"You're right!" echoed two awe-stricken boys.

Jack pressed the board with his foot and again the door zipped open. Before it closed this time the boys had slipped through the opening. For a moment they were frightened but they soon found that the panel opened from the inside by just pulling back on a knob attached to the panel itself.

They found themselves in a small closet-like space that led into a slightly larger room. There they spied a circular staircase. Up and up they went. Around and around. It was as dark as pitch. Then from above came a feeble ray of light. Reaching the top of the stairs, they stepped into a round room. On all sides were windows with welcome rays of sunshine streaming through them. Then the boys knew where they were. This was the room in the top of the tower that could be so plainly seen from the outside!

"Now we're getting somewhere!" cried Tom.

Something on a table at the other side of the room caught his eye. He rushed over to it. For there in a neat little heap lay a white robe and beside it a violin!

"You see!" he exclaimed. "That was no real ghost! Just somebody trying to scare us away from this house."

He picked up the robe and shook out its folds.

"This robe," he announced excitedly, "belongs to a boy. It's too small for a man."

"Come to think of it, that was an awful small ghost!"

The three looked around the room again, trying to find more clues.

They laughed in spite of themselves at the contents of a very ordinary-looking sack lying on the table where the robe had been. It contained several coconut cookies!

"Anyway, that ghost liked to eat," Jack commented with a grin.

Tom put the robe back where he had

found it, being careful to fold it just as it had been before.

On his face was a serious look. "Who do you suppose it could have been?" he asked. "Mr. Tobias owns this property, and he himself said that we could use it."

"I don't know who it was, but I'll bet whoever it was comes back tonight while we're here and tries his stunt again."

"And that would be the time to catch him!"

"Exactly!"

Down the stairs they clattered. They left the house, but not in such a hurry as they left it the night before.

They hurried to the gang's clubhouse. Excitedly they poured out the news of their discovery to the rest of the boys. Plans were made to catch the culprit that night.

After supper, seven boys again made their way up Lonesome Hill, just as they had the night before. But this time there was no whistling, for all the gang was wondering who it could be that wanted to scare them away from the old house.

Quickly they set to work. Xards of orange and black streamers, grinning pumpkins, cornstalks and other Hallowe'en decorations completely transformed the place. At last they began to work on the hall.

Right on schedule they heard the sound of the violin. But they weren't scared now. They just giggled. Tom ran softly up the stairs to the landing.

"He's coming down the stairs now, playing," whispered Jack.

The music stopped. Tom heard the panel zip open. And out stepped Mr. Ghost! But when he stepped back to do his disappearing act, two strong arms encircled him from behind!

He let out a most earthy yell of surprise!

Six other boys bounded up to the landing. In a second they had taken the robe off the "ghost." A flash of light from the lantern revealed—of all people—Chips McMann!

"I guess you got me!" he cried defiantly.

"But why did you do this?" asked the amazed Tom.

"Because you fellows called me a sissy!" came the reply, as a look of anger spread itself among Chips' freckles, "and you wouldn't ask me to join your club. I just wanted to find out how tough you fellows really were—and, boy, did I find out!" he added contemptuously.

There followed an embarrassing moment for the boys of the Fun and Frolic Club. They shuffled their feet and avoided Chips' steady gaze as best they could.

"But how did you know about that secret staircase and our party and everything?" blurted out Jack.

"Because my uncle, Mr. Tobias, used to live here; and when I came to visit him one summer he showed me how to get up in the old tower. He told me about the party, too, but he thought I'd been invited, so he didn't know I was planning to scare you. I thought of the old ghost that was supposed to play the violin a little, so I thought this would be a good stunt. I almost got away with it, too! Oh, well!" He shrugged his shoulders. "I had a lot of fun out of it, if I did get caught."

He turned to get his violin from the behind the panel.

The other boys went into a huddle. Their decision was quick.

"Say," Tom called to the figure of Chips, now retreating, "we'd like to have you come to the party tomorrow night, and join our club, too, if you'd like to."

"Y-y-ya mean it?" stammered the startled boy as if unable to believe his ears. Such a happy look spread over his features that every member of the gang felt sorry at having refused him admittance to their club sooner.

"If you can think up some more stunts as good as this one," added Jack, chairman of the entertainment committee, "bring them along. This one was a honey, even if it did scare the wits out of us!"

On their way home that night, after Chips had left them, the boys were discussing the new member. "Funny," mused Jack, "you just can't judge a person by the way he looks." And the others agreed.

It is needless to tell of the fun the gang had that Hallowe'en. But Chips was the gayest and liveliest one in the bunch. Some of the best stunts pulled off were those which he thought up.

And, to the relief of all, not a single ghost appeared—By Dorothy J. Snow, in Wee Wisdom.

### The Fairy Shop

Have you seen the fairy shop  
Hidden in the glen?  
There you can buy ginger pop  
Brewed by elfin men.

There you may buy fairy buns,  
Tasting very nice,  
Sugary, or plainer ones  
Filled with magic spice.

Did you ask me where it was?  
Dear me, I forget.  
Perhaps I never knew, because  
No one's found it yet?



"SNIFF, SNIFF, WHO'S THERE?"  
"They don't smell like proper pups to me. I'll bet they're foreign agitators!" suspiciously exclaims Tigg, pet Dalmatian of Sir Garrard Tyrwhitt Drake. The little fellows in the basket are four of ten lion cubs born within ten days in Sir Garrard's zoo at Maidstone, Eng.

## Games That Can Be Played Out of Doors or at Home

**PITCHING PLUMS**—After drawing a long, straight line, each player places upon it one of more marbles, all separated from each other by an inch or two. Then another line is drawn at a distance of eight feet, and each player takes his turn to shoot once at the "plums." Those he knocks out he is supposed to keep as his own; if he misses he gives up a marble.

**PITCHSTONE**—Two players with two marbles play this game. One boy throws his marble down. If his companion can hit it with his own he wins ten marks, and has the right to try again, aiming from the spot at which his marble stops. He may keep on till he misses, and then the other player takes a turn. A certain number should be fixed—say, one hundred—and the player whose marks reach this first will be the winner of the other's marble.

**PYRAMIDS**—The pyramid is made by one of the players placing several of his marbles close together in a group and others on top of them. Round this pyramid a little circle is drawn. He then agrees that one of the other players may "shoot" at it by paying one marble to him for every shot. If the aim is successful, the marbles that roll out of the ring belong to the player who knocked down the pyramid. It has to be built up for the next "customer." Of course, the owner makes his profit out of those who aim without hitting.

**POSTMAN**—The children sit round in a ring and each child takes the name of a town without letting the blindfold postman know what it is. The postman stands in the middle of the ring. Another of the party is "Despatcher," and he may call out: "The post is leaving Montreal for Toronto," and the two children bearing these town names must change places, the postman's task being to catch them before they can sit down. If either is caught, he changes places with the postman and there is a reshuffling of names.

**THE SEA KING**—This game can be played by any number of children. They proceed by first choosing one of the party to act as the Sea King, whose duty it is to stand in the centre of a ring, formed by the players seating themselves round him. The circle should be as large as possible. Each of the players having chosen the name of a fish, the King runs round the ring, calling them by the names which they have selected.

Each one, on hearing his name called, rises at once, and follows the King, who, when all his subjects have left their seats, calls out, "The sea is troubled," and seats himself suddenly. His example is immediately followed by his subjects. The one who fails to obtain a seat has then to take the place of the King, and the game is continued.

**I FEAR**—Each player has three slips of paper, and each of the three sets is collected separately and well mixed. They are drawn one at a time from each pile and read—with incongruous results.

On the first paper is put the name of the writer.

On the second paper is written: "What I fear."

On the third paper is written: "What I propose to do to banish fear."

The leader, selecting at random one slip from each of the three sets, then reads them aloud in this manner:

"Mary Brown fears that one day she may forgetfully enter a church smoking a pipe. She therefore proposes to do daily exercises for developing the legs."

**JOLLY GAME**—Here is a game to warm you up on the beach or anywhere else where there are pebbles, when the sun goes in.

In the pebble race the players divide into two teams. A pile of pebbles is put to mark the end of the course. The teams line up in two files.

At the word "go" the first player of each line runs up to the pile, takes up a pebble and runs back, giving it to the second player, who runs with it, takes up a second one and runs back, giving the two pebbles to the third player, and so on.

The winning team is the one back into position first. If a pebble is dropped on the way, the player must go back to the pile and pick up another to take its place before he hands it over.

### Interesting Animals in Ancient Zoo

WHEN we remember that the Romans were the first people in Europe to keep wild animals on a big scale, it is not surprising that Rome should have a fine zoo. The zoo of modern Rome, though younger than the London Zoo—which is the second oldest zoo in the world—is nearly as big, and has many quaint features not to be seen elsewhere. It is usually quite hot in Rome, so that not much heating is required in the houses, and all kinds of animals form "happy families" which live together in large outdoor enclosures all the year round.

One of the hardest animals in the world to tame is the rhinoceros, and Rome has the only tame African rhino. "Moritz," as he is called, is a great pet of his keeper, who rides on his back. When quite small Moritz had a goat for a companion, but as he grew bigger it was found necessary to provide him with some violent exercise in order to help him "let off steam." So the authorities rigged up in his stable a punch-ball—formed of a sack stuffed full of straw and hung from a beam by means of a rope. Moritz "exercises" with this all day long, charging it like an express train, and as you may suppose, the punch-ball has to be renewed often, for the horn on Moritz' nose is growing fast.

The most popular animal in the Rome zoo perhaps is Teetjens, a beautiful bear from the Isle of Formosa, off the south of Japan. Teetjens was "chummed in" with a troupe of monkeys when he was quite a toddler. He used to let them ride upon his back, but as he grew bigger he wanted less riotous society. So today he has his own private enclosure, which he shares with three of his own species.

### Riddle-Me-Rec

My first's in water and in tea,  
My next's in rivers, not in sea.  
My third is always found in bed,  
My fourth's in silver and in lead.  
My whole's in footwear, and I pledge,  
In every garden, wood and hedge.

Answer next week.

## A Hand-Me-Down Girl

CAROL Walters was ten years old and she had never yet had a new coat for her very own. She was Ruth's younger sister, and Ruth always managed to outgrow a coat just at the time when Carol needed one. Then, too, there were the rich cousins who every year sent the Walters girls the clothes they had outgrown.

Carol had not minded this state of affairs until one day Ernestine, looking at Carol's coat which was growing a little shabby, said to her, "You're a hand-me-down girl. All your clothes are hand-me-downs." Carol and Ernestine were close friends, but they had just quarreled on the way home from school and Ernestine wanted to say the thing that would hurt Carol most. She succeeded.

To Ernestine Carol replied, tilting her chin and tossing her yellow curls, "It doesn't matter if my clothes are hand-me-downs so long as they are clean and pretty." But when she parted from Ernestine at the gate without even a good-bye, she went straight to her mother, who was sitting by the window writing.

"Mother," Carol said, trying very hard to keep her lip from quivering, "I do wish I could have a coat that was bought just for me—one that nobody else had ever worn, my clothes are hand-me-downs."

"I was thinking that very thing as I sat here planning your clothes for the Fall," Mrs. Walters replied cheerfully. "But I must say there is no little girl that ever looks nicer than my Carol." She took Carol's face between her hands and kissed her on the forehead. "This year you're to have a coat of your very own. Ruth's is too worn to pass along. We'll go down town on Saturday and pick them out—one for you and one for Ruth. Won't that be jolly?"

Carol clapped her hands for joy. She could hardly wait until the next morning to tell Ernestine. But next morning Ernestine was still quarrelsome.

"HUMP!" she said, disdainfully. "That's nothing. I'm going to get a bicycle. Mother said we'd go down on Saturday to pick it out."

Carol had always wanted a bicycle, even more than she wanted a new coat. But she had never thought of asking for one. She had hardly dared even to wish for one on the first star seen at night. Why did Ernestine taunt her with all the things she wanted but could not have? During the remainder of the morning Carol did not speak to Ernestine. She felt very lonely, especially at recess, for they had always spent recess together.

"When Ernestine has her bicycle," Carol thought, "she will go riding by with the other girls who have bicycles and never even see me. I wish I could get one."

At lunchtime Carol and Ernestine sat on opposite sides of the room stealing longing glances at each other, but neither one allowed the other to see how she felt. Each had joined a group of girls and was trying to be jolly. But deep down in their hearts both were very miserable.

Carol was glad when the first bell rang. She did not care for play when she could not be with Ernestine. Back at her seat she remembered something that her mother had told her many times: "If we send love out it will come back to us." She took a piece of paper from her desk and wrote a note to Ernestine.

"Dear Ernestine: I am glad you are going to have a new bicycle. Some day I shall have one too, and then we can ride together. Won't that be jolly? Carol."

Carol handed the note to Ernestine just before class began. She could see her friend's face grow very red as she read it. Quickly Ernestine scribbled in large letters on her notebook:

"I have something very important to tell you. Wait for me after school."

The class took up and everybody went to work on lessons. But it was very difficult for Carol to study. She was so filled with joy that she wanted to sing, run, skip and shout at the top of her voice. "Ernestine is my friend again! Everything is all right between us now!" Several times they exchanged smiles.

AS soon as school was dismissed, they locked arms as usual and started for home. The brown head of Ernestine and the yellow head of Carol almost touched each other as they talked. "What I told you about the bicycle wasn't true," Ernestine confessed. "I just made it up because I was mad at you."

"That's all right," Carol forgave her. "But I would really be glad if you were going to have a bicycle just as you said."

"Mother said I must have a new coat this Fall and so she couldn't get me a bicycle. I just said that because you were to have a new coat. We're going to get my coat on Saturday."

Carol's eyes danced. "So are we going to town on Saturday? Let's all go together! Come home with me now, and we'll ask Mother."

"Of course we'll all go together," said Mother, "and we'll help each other to choose the very prettiest coats!"

During the remainder of the week there was no talk of anything but coats. Should it be a blue one, a green one, or a brown one? Should it have a belt or hang straight from the shoulders? By Friday afternoon the girls' minds were nearly made up, but still the discussions went on.

Ernestine went home with Carol just to have one last talk about it.

What a surprise! When they entered the dining-room, the first thing they saw was a big box on the table. "From your cousins in Chicago," said Mother. She had waited until the children came home to open it.

Carol's heart beat very fast. There was a little fear in it. She cut the string and turned back the cover of the box. Sure enough! There it was on the very top! "A coat for Carol!"

So she could not have a new one after all! Mother held it up. It was a beautiful coat, light brown with a soft velvet collar. It was scarcely worn at all. But Carol could not conceal her disappointment. They all saw the tears in her eyes when Mother held out the coat for her to try on. "It's very pretty," she said, her lip quivering, "but it's a hand-me-down." She looked at Ernestine. Ernestine's face grew red.

"It's much finer than any coat we can buy here," said Ernestine honestly. "It's come from Chicago and I'm sure it's the very best." Then she whispered a secret in Carol's ear. "I wish I had some rich cousins to send me a coat. Then I could have a bicycle!"

That gave Carol an idea. "Mother," she gasped, "since you don't have to buy me a coat, may I have a bicycle?"

Mrs. Walters smiled. "That's one idea," she said, "and I have still another one—one that will make somebody very happy. We could have Grandpa come up to spend his birthday with us. The trip would be his present from you. Wouldn't that be jolly?"

Carol swallowed the lump in her throat as Ruth and Ernestine shouted, "Yes, yes, let's have Grandpa!" Everybody in the whole town loved Grandpa.

Carol thought quickly. "If we send love out it will come back to us." And she joined the other children. "Yes, yes, let's have Grandpa!" She hugged the coat to her and said, "You're a beautiful coat. You're not a hand-me-down at all. You're a happiness coat. You will bring me Grandpa." And all agreed that it was so.

There were several pretty dresses in the box. There was a green one with ruffles a blue one, and a brown one to go with the coat. There were handkerchiefs for Ruth. They were the only thing that would fit her. There were warm mittens and several pairs of socks—all for Carol.

"You're lucky, Carol," Ernestine agreed. "I know I am," said Carol.

On Saturday morning Ernestine and her mother came over in the Walter's car to buy the new coats. There was great excitement. Carol wore the coat sent by the rich cousins. Everybody admired it. Until they reached the store Carol felt sure that she didn't mind in the least that it was a hand-me-down. "You're not a hand-me-down," she kept saying. "You're a happiness coat, and I love you!"

But when she saw the rows and rows of new coats—red, green, blue and brown; when she saw Ernestine and Ruth looking them over one at a time, their eyes eager, she did wish that she could be choosing one too. She wished she could have the joy of picking out, from among many things, some one thing that was just for her. Not necessarily a coat, but a dress, a hat—she hardly dared even think it—a bicycle!

She sat in a chair and watched, her hands deep in her pockets. Presently she found a little hole in the right pocket and she kept her fingers wriggling and wriggling until they went through the pocket and down along the seam.

By now Ruth had chosen a tan coat and Ernestine a blue one. They were putting them on.

Carol's fingers kept wriggling until they reached the bottom of the coat. "What's that?" thought Carol. It was a piece of paper. She drew it up through the hole in the pocket and opened it.

As she held it she blinked her eyes. Her hand trembled. "Look! Look!" she shouted. "I've found a bicycle in my coat."

"A bicycle!" Everybody turned. Carol held out a twenty-dollar bill and read from the paper to which it was pinned: "Dear Carol: I am putting this twenty dollars in the pocket so you can buy whatever you want the most. With love, Cousin Betty."

"It's a bicycle, mother! A bicycle! May I have it?"

"Why, of course you may have it, dear. And now that the coats are bought, let's go right over to the shop and pick it out."

As they went out Carol looked at Ernestine's coat and at Ruth's coat. "They are very pretty," she thought. Then she hugged her own and added, "But you are the best of all, for you are a happiness coat."—Katherine M. Turner, in Wee Wisdom.

### Hallowe'en

Witches are riding across the moon,  
Bats' wings fan the air.  
The garden is filled with whispering  
sounds,  
And the cornucopia comb their hair.  
Yellow eyes of big black cats  
And ghostly things are seen.  
What is this weirdness in the night?  
It's the Spirit of Hallowe'en.

—Virginia Goddard.



# Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

## Will Build Olympic Village for Empire Games in Australia

Athletes From British Countries to Be Housed in Sydney During Birthday Celebrations—All Teams to Be Housed Together

SYDNEY, Australia.—When Los Angeles built the Olympic Village for the Games in 1932, and made a brilliant success of the housing and training plan for the visiting athletes, it started an idea that was adopted successfully at Berlin last year and will be followed by Australia in 1938 when the British Empire Games are held in Sydney.

The organizing committee for these games, which will be contested during Australia's 150th birthday celebrations between January 26 and April 25, has arranged to build an Empire Village for the hundreds of athletes visiting Sydney from nearly all British countries.

The prominent feature of the village scheme of housing athletes and officials is that all teams will be accommodated and train together for the common good, thus providing a camaraderie that does not exist when teams are housed separately.

The Empire Village will be established at the Royal Agricultural Showground, adjoining the Sydney Cricket Ground, two miles from the heart of the city of Sydney. The members' pavilion will be converted into separate dormitory rooms, each to accommodate four single-size beds. Every piece of furniture—spring mattresses, kapok bedding and pillows, blankets, sheets and bed slips—will be new. Each room will be fitted with a wardrobe, and the floors will be covered in suitable material. The present fine lounge will be furnished with piano, radio and writing facilities. Hot and cold water showers will be installed; also a massage room for training purposes. The present dining hall will accommodate the whole of the teams in one sitting.

### IDEAL SETTING

A unique feature of the Empire Village scheme will be its setting in the centre of Sydney's "playground"—the Sydney Cricket Ground and Sydney Sports Ground adjoining, and the spacious Centennial Park to the east and south. Centennial Park will be admirably suited for the training of the distance athletes and cyclists.

The Royal Agricultural Society's grass arena will provide ideal training facilities for the track and field athletes, while the track surrounding the ground will suffice for the cyclists. A gymnasium will be erected, either indoor or outdoor, for the benefit of the boxers and wrestlers. Several fine outdoor grass tennis courts will also be available for recreation. Other training areas available are the Sydney Sports Ground and Sydney Cricket Ground No. 2 for track and field athletes, suburban track for the cyclists, and half a dozen or more gymnasiums for the boxers and wrestlers.

The swimmers and divers will receive special transport to and from the North Sydney Olympic Pool, where facilities will obtain for training uninterrupted by the general public. In view of the fact that the rowing events will be contested on the Nepean River, thirty-two miles from Sydney, it is under consideration to house the rowers on the Nepean River at Penrith.

### NO FOOD PROBLEMS

There will not be the slightest difficulty with regard to food, as practically every kind of fresh meat, poultry, fish, vegetables and fruit will be available.

Every major British country will now be represented, headed by New Zealand with a team of seventy, Canada sixty-three, England fifty-three, South Africa thirty-two, Scotland twelve, Ceylon nine, Wales six, Rhodesia five, and the other participating countries with small but representative teams.

Entertainment will be judiciously arranged without tending to prejudice the training of the athletes. Professional artists will entertain and community concerts will be broadcast from the village. It will be the aim of the Organizing Council to have visitors see some parts of rural Australia, and arrangements will be made for trips to sheep stations, wheat areas and dairy farms. World-renowned tourist attractions will be covered.

The Empire Village will house only the men competitors and officials. Women will be housed on the hotel principle, but will participate in the same training and entertainment arrangements.

### DOG HAS \$25 MEAL

LONDON (BUP).—After going to his bank in Trowbridge, G. Williams, a poultry farmer, set his dog to guard the money in his car. When he returned, he found the dog had opened the envelope and was just finishing the last fragments of a \$25 note.

## Duke of Connaught at Church Parade



Once Governor-General of Canada, the Eighty-Seven-Year-Old Duke of Connaught Recently Attended a Church Parade at the Royal Military College, Sandhurst, and Went to Service Afterward in the College Chapel. He Is Seen Being Greeted by the Chaplain, Rev. Wingfield Heale.

## Convicts Are Moved To Tears When First Pay Given in Prison

Most Spend Their Small Allowances on Smoking Materials, Though Many Made Sick by Using Tobacco After Long Abstinence

PLYMOUTH (BUP).—Three hundred convicts in Dartmoor Prison, most famous in the world, have just received their first payment under the new system of wages for men undergoing penal servitude.

To avoid traffic in old coins which might be smuggled into prison, the men were paid in 1937 pennies. Many of them were handling money for the first time since their imprisonment, and some broke down and wept.

The previous night a provision van, packed with the little luxuries the convicts were allowed to buy, arrived in the outer courtyard of the prison. When the convicts' orders were opened it was found nearly 90 per cent of them had asked for tobacco and pipes. So 250 cherrywood pipes and several pounds of twist and shag were delivered, and soon the smell of coarse tobacco filled the cells.

### MUST BE ECONOMICAL

Men can now smoke anywhere in the prison, except in chapel, and one or two other prohibited areas. But as 70 per cent of them will receive less than

twelve cents a week, they will have to make an ounce of tobacco, even at fourteen cents, go a long way.

The few convicts who did not buy tobacco on their first payday bought small quantities of jam, butter and other provisions not on ordinary prison diet.

When the prison governor, Major C. T. Pannell, made his round during the morning, he was cheered excitedly by groups of convicts despite the efforts of the warders to restrain the demonstration.

But the day did not end so happily for many. Unaccustomed for so long to tobacco, a number of the pipe smokers were made sick by the strong twist and shag.

## MUST RESPECT ROYAL FAMILY

Ban Put on Commercial Use of Names or Portraits

LONDON (BUP).—Portraits of the King and Queen or their two children must soon cease to appear on chocolate boxes or any other article offered for sale, while the branding of goods as "King George VI" or "Queen Elizabeth" must be stopped.

Until the Coronation it was necessary to obtain a formal grant of Royal Permission for such uses. During the period of Coronation preparations and celebration, however, makers of chocolate and other boxes and cartons were allowed to decorate their goods in this way without official assent.

Although the former restriction was later restored, the unauthorized use of Royal portraits for commercial purposes continued on a large scale, and the Home Office has now had to issue a notice stating that the names or photographs of any member of the present Royal Family or heirs or heirs-presumptive to the Throne may no longer be used for trade purposes.

Firms at present selling goods or articles so named or decorated may go on manufacturing them until the end of the year, and after that they may sell existing stocks only with the permission of the Home Office.

The notice containing this instruction indicates that it is issued at the direct wish of the King.

## Wild Beasts Are Causing Terror

SIMLA (BUP).—Leopards and Himalayan bears are causing terror throughout the villages of the United Provinces of India.

Several villagers, including women and children, have been badly mauled by the marauding animals. Hunters are scouring the countryside, and several bears have been shot.

The raiders have also caused serious losses among domestic animals.

## READY TO WAGE WAR ON WHALE

Armada Now Being Prepared For Invasion of Antarctic Ocean

LONDON (BUP).—In the ports of seven nations a veritable whaling "armada" is being prepared for an invasion of the Antarctic Ocean.

This month thirty-three factory ships, ranging from 6,000 to 22,000 tons, and 232 "catchers," between 350 and 550 tons, will sail for the Antarctic whaling grounds. They will carry 11,000 men, who will spend months in the polar regions.

It is expected that the hunting will yield about 30,000 whales, to provide 120,000,000 gallons of whale-oil. Great Britain will have twelve factory ships in the Antarctic waters, Germany six, Norway nine, Japan four, United States and Panama one each, while Argentine "catchers," working without factory ships, will operate from a South Georgia coastal station.

Most of the factory ships will take on supplies at the West Indies and then sail to Capetown to pick up their "catchers." The Cape of Good Hope will be the last land most of them will sight until their return towards the end of next April. The date for the beginning of the hunting is fixed by international convention, and this year the season opens at the end of November.

Each factory ship expects to handle about 1,000 whales during a season, and at intervals oil tankers relieve the factory ships of their stores of oil.

## Parliament Polluted by Poison Gas

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—"Poisonous gas! Entering this room is dangerous to life."

This notice, headed by a skull and crossbones, caused some surprise to visitors when it was posted on the door of the New South Wales Legislative assembly.

Attendants explained that it had no political significance, but meant that fumigation was being carried out after the discovery of vermin in the historic home of the New South Wales State Parliament.

## QUEER TRIBE DESCRIBED

Italian Explorers Bring Strange Tales of African Pygmy Race

ADDIS ABABA (BUP).—Strange tales of an African race of pygmies who hunt elephants by running under them and stabbing their stomachs open and who allow themselves to be hugged by giant gorillas in order to stab them are told by four Italian explorers who have just arrived here.

The pygmies, who were found in Tanganyika, are described as being three and a half feet high. "When they first saw us they scampered into the trees," says one of the members of the expedition. "They inhabit the Ituri forests and have a peculiar way of hunting. They kill elephants with spears from underneath and let six-foot gorillas hug them and then they stab the gorillas through the middle with a spear."

### GIANTS ALSO

Giants, too, were encountered on the journey. These huge tribesmen, called the Uatussi, were found at Lake Kivu, and the explorers describe them as "the most beautiful race in Africa." All the men, the explorers say, have beautiful bodies, paint their faces, and wear white dress with red decorations. They keep harems, and the women in them are very attractive.

The explorers were Count Gigi Martinoni and Count Salvadego, of Brescia, Signor Gino Campello, of Rome, and a mechanic who looked after their two cars in which they trekked for six months.

## RADIO WILL LINK POLICE STATIONS

Working Out Final Plans for Network to Cover All Great Britain

LONDON (BUP).—Police headquarters will be calling all cars and every important police station in Great Britain by radio before the end of next year.

Home Office officials and representatives of provincial police forces who already use wireless to get in touch with their "flying squad" cars are now working out the final plans for the radio network.

When a system is decided upon, it will mean the scrapping of almost all existing radio apparatus used by the police and the fitting of a standard equipment to all police cars.

One man will be put in charge of the whole of England's radio police communications. It will mean that a description of a wanted man, a police SOS or details of a smash-and-grab raid will be circulated to the police throughout the country from a central transmitting station, probably in London. At present the telephone is used for communication between regional police centres.

This new scheme will obviate this and make it possible for all provincial police headquarters and radio equipped cars to hear the details of a wanted man or car as soon as the local flying squad picks up the coded message.

## Britain Engaged in Enduring War on India's Frontier

Hostilities Drag On, With Costly Reinforcements Necessary to Deal With Menacing Northern Tribes—Mahsud Warriors Continue to Raid, Loot and Attack Hindus

LONDON (BUP).—Great Britain's private "Little War," the one on the Northwest Frontier of India, still drags on. This is the explanation of the continued concentration of 33,000 British and Indian troops on the Frontier, which is three times the normal strength.

It was the Tori Khel Wazir tribe which started the frontier trouble and necessitated the costly reinforcements, but the terms of peace with them have been announced and yet the reinforcements stay.

It now appears that the Mahsuds, most powerful of the North Waziristan tribes, are restless and menacing.

During the trouble with the Tori Khel, who were led by the elusive firebrand of the frontier, the Fakir of Ipi, the Mahsuds remained comparatively friendly and helpful to the British.

Lately, however, bands of Mahsud tribesmen have been raiding, looting, and attacking Hindus. The trouble is that the tribal elders and the bulk of the Mahsuds, much of whose territory is dominated by British guns, at Razmak, present an outward show of friendship towards the British. While it was comparatively simple to deal with an entirely hostile tribe like the Tori Khels, it is a much more complicated matter to round up bands of lawless tribesmen scattered among an ostensibly friendly tribe. The matter must be handled firmly but delicately when it concerns a tribe numbering about 20,000 fighting men.

As in the case of the Tori Khel, a fanatical firebrand is responsible for the Mahsud unrest. He is the Mullah Sher Ali, active leader of several raiding bands operating south of Kanigram, main centre of the Mahsuds.

Both the Bannu and Razmak Brigades are operating against the Mullah and his gang, and there are two movements to entrap him.

## BELIEVES FISH ABLE TO THINK

LONDON (BUP).—Something akin to memory and emotion, and therefore to thought, goes on in the brains of fish, Prof. J. Gray, who delivered a lecture on "The Mentality of Fishes" at Cambridge, declared.

Prof. Gray spoke of the marvelous life histories of the eel and the salmon—the former going to the coast of Florida to breed, the young of one species finding their way back across the Atlantic and up the rivers of Europe, while the salmon, who live in the sea, come hundreds of miles up rivers to spawn, while their young afterwards go to the ocean and themselves return to the same rivers in their turn to breed.

"We cannot explain this feat of navigation," he said, "unless we believe that the salmon and eel note the landmarks and memorize them in order to retrace their course."

## PLANNING BIG PRISON REFORM

Penal Servitude May Soon Be Abolished in Great Britain

LONDON (BUP).—Sir Samuel Hoare, Home Secretary, is understood to be planning prison reforms on a scale not attempted in Great Britain for 100 years.

Sir Samuel has visited many British prisons recently, and will visit others in the next few weeks. A Prison Commissioner is reporting on foreign prison conditions.

It is understood that the proposed reforms include abolition of penal servitude, and the substitution of detention in settlements, where trades and a "civic sense" will be taught; abolition of ticket-of-leave, convicts being given the right to earn absolute remission of sentence; a system of release on licence from detention sentences, where a "cure" of criminal habits is thought to have been made. Licences will be granted when one-third of the court's sentence has been served.

The proposed reforms may also provide for division of sentences of detention into two grades, according to the gravity of the crime—"detention" for not less than two and not more than four years, and "prolonged detention" for not less than five and not more than ten years. Short sentences of imprisonment for minor offences will be retained. There will be a great extension of the payment of prisoners for work done in prison.

An extensive rebuilding programme for prison buildings is planned, and some of the more out-of-date prisons will be closed as new ones become available.

## BURIED BULLETS FOUND VALUABLE

LONDON (BUP).—Bullets buried on Salisbury Plain are bringing small fortunes to children living in the district.

They are digging them up and selling them to dealers at Salisbury for a penny a pound.

Millions of rounds of ammunition were fired on the Plain when soldiers were encamped there during the war, and millions of bullets are buried there.

For years gipsies encamped on the Plain have bought them at so many a shilling from children, and sold them at a profit to old-iron dealers.

But the children are now more knowing. They have heard about the metal boom, and search for bullets which they sell to dealers themselves.

## LION IS WORSTED BY HIPPOPOTAMUS

NAIROBI (BUP).—A lion and a hippopotamus fought to the death in a muddy pool in the delta of the River Rufigi, Tanganyika.

The hippopotamus, half submerged, was probably mistaken by the lion for a wild pig, which lions eat. The lion sprang on the broad back of the hippopotamus, but whereas the hippopotamus was at home in the mud, the lion was handicapped and was unable to use his teeth or claws on the thick, slippery hide.

The hippopotamus gored the lion many times with his great tusks. At last the tide flowed in, and the hippopotamus submerged and swam off. The carcass of the lion was washed up on the banks of the river.

PORT ELIZABETH (BUP).—South African men think it effeminate to study shorthand and typewriting, according to a member of the Town Council here, which had to advertise in London for a committee clerk after advertisements in South Africa had brought a "very disappointing response."



PRINCE ALEXANDER (left), thirteen-year-old son of Prince Paul, regent of Yugoslavia and nephew of the Duchess of Kent, proceeds to Eton, where he has just enrolled, in traditional Eton garb.



TRAIN YOUTH OF BRITAIN This photograph, taken at Portsmouth, shows a youthful cadet chatting with a Sea Ranger who is about to go aboard the old Implacable for her training.